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BOSTON COLLEGE

F A L L

magazine

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Give me a million dollars
and I can build an
effective program for
any of the major risks
to children:

Pregnancy

Violence

Drugs + Alcohol

Dropouts

RICHARD LERNER'S CRUSADE

Civil rite

The local elementary school stands at the center of our neighborhood—physically and metaphorically and maybe in other ways as well. Nearly ugly, the school building is three stories high and clad with three different shades of yellowish brick because its central structure and two wings were built in three stages separated by revolutions in brick aesthetics. On the whole the building looks jaundiced or like underdone toast, depending on your perspective. Inside, the place is clean and sane and busy from morning to night. The Retired Men's Club kibbitzes in the cafeteria. The town symphony orchestra rehearses in the auditorium. The neighborhood association gathers in the teachers' lounge to growl about traffic, zoning, snow removal and the general obtuseness of selectmen.

I have often been in this building. I have been there at eight in the morning to consult gravely with teachers and guidance counselors, and at eight in the evening to hear from candidates for political office and to be heard as a candidate for political office. I have been there for book fairs and the annual follies, where the assistant principal performs his brave and credible Elvis imitation and where my neighbor Seth, who does something highly technological for a living, exercises his right to play saxophone in public. I have been there to plan fund-raisers, picket lines and art exhibitions. I have been there to see two children graduate from eighth grade and to watch my daughter and youngest son perform opposite each other in a school production of *Oliver*, she as Nancy and he as The Artful Dodger, exchanging hateful glances at the same time that they acted out their undying stage affection. "You're so lucky—the way they get along," people said to my wife and me afterwards. Oh yes, we nodded.

Our school is a short walk from our house and from the house of every school-age child in the district, which means that each morning at eight and afternoon at two is the occasion of a hometown parade: strollers, dogs, suits, sweat pants and all our raucous posterity stretched out along half-a-dozen blocks of the local main street. Before my youngest son grew to his present maturity, I sometimes used to march in this parade, meeting and greeting and

rehearsing Monty Python routines with my boy. Now that he is 11, he walks alone, as all men must.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, too, once marched in this parade. He was born around the corner from the school, and his first-grade report card, signed by Rose, hangs in a school display case. Once a year, though, it is removed from its tabernacle and carried to the JFK birthplace, where awards are made in the annual fourth-grade "What JFK Means to Me" essay contest.

The award ceremony is an ecumenical event. Fourth graders from the neighborhood Catholic and Jewish parochial schools also participate in the contest, and all the children—uniformed, yarmulkaed and in New England Patriots' jerseys—sit on folding chairs beneath towering sycamores that shade the narrow residential street. Before them is the window of the bedroom in which JFK was born. Beside them stand their teachers, hushing and shushing and telling them not to swing their legs. Behind them are their parents, making videos. A few tourists also turn up, thrilled to have arrived at the shrine in time to witness a native ceremony.

The ceremony is three speeches long and conducted from a podium on the sidewalk. The first speech is by a uniformed member of the National Parks Service—caretakers of the JFK birthplace—the second by a contest judge, and the third by our school's assistant principal (the same fearless man who does Elvis and whose day job is to patrol the seventh- and eighth-grade locker area).

Looking out over the quiet street, he recites the ancient American creed: that all children born to our people are entitled to become what they want to be, to rise as high as they aspire, even to become president of the United States. And then he takes JFK's yellowing report card from its frame and holds it up naked and turns it one way and another like Moses displaying the tablets to the Israelites.

The parents murmur, the tourists' cameras click and whirl, the children half-rise from their seats to stare.

Our story on Richard Lerner, who knows the power of schools for children, neighborhoods and nations, begins on page 36.

Ben Birnbaum

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FALL 1997

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by Clare M. Dunsford

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Richard Lerner's goal is simple: to save America's children. He'll try anything to achieve it.

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FALL 1997
VOLUME 57 NUMBER 4

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Boston College Magazine is published quarterly (Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer) by Boston College, with editorial offices at the Office of Publications & Print Marketing, (617) 552-4820.

FAX: (617) 552-2441.

ISSN 0885-2049.

Periodicals postage paid at Boston, Mass., and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: send address changes to Office of Publications & Print Marketing, 122 College Road, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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Opinions expressed in *Boston College Magazine* do not necessarily reflect the views of the University. *BCM* is distributed free of charge to alumni, faculty, staff, donors and parents of undergraduate students.

ORAL HISTORY

I can tell you a story about Fr. Gasson ["The operator," Summer 1997], which comes from my colleague Professor Miles S. (for Standish) Sherrill, professor of chemistry at MIT for the greater part of the first half of this century. Professor Sherrill was Ph.D., Berlin, 1899, a real Yankee gentleman of the old school, a gentle person and dedicated teacher. In 1948, the year he retired from MIT, we had an abrupt vacancy on Chestnut Hill—one of our faculty left suddenly to undertake an important task for the Atomic Energy Commission. Albert McGuinn, SJ, chairman of the Chemistry Department, arranged with Professor Sherrill to bail us out while we searched for a replacement. Sherrill was delighted, insisting that the padres get him tickets for the Holy Cross game.

We shared an office. He told me that at the turn of the century both BC and MIT were located in cramped quarters in Boston. MIT—Boston Tech—was in the Back Bay, in a building later occupied by Bonwit Teller. The MIT trustees, Professor Sherrill told me, cast covetous eyes on the Lawrence farm in Chestnut Hill, only to find that the Society of Jesus had already taken an option on it. So MIT approached Fr. Gasson and offered to purchase his option. Until then, Fr. Gasson had had no success selling his project to his Jesuit confreres. They felt BC was an urban school, that Fr. Gasson's magnificent college on the hill would be devoid of students.

Fr. Gasson gathered his brethren and made a little speech: "Reverend Fathers: the Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers to purchase our option on the Lawrence farm. They are planning to build a mighty and magnificent technical university on top of Chestnut Hill. Now, I say to you, Reverend Fathers, if we are not going to build a great Catholic university on top of

Chestnut Hill, then, by all means, let us let the Massachusetts Institute of Technology build their own university up there."

Gasson's confreres authorized him to launch a fund drive for \$10 million to complete his purchase and start building. This was in the days when the dollar was pegged at \$20 a troy ounce of gold instead of floating around \$400 as at present. The troy ounce, named after the Troyes Fair and derived from the Roman *uncia*, weighs 31 grams and is 10 percent bigger than the regular avoirdupois ounce of 28 grams—the result of shenanigans pulled on English weights and measures by Edward III.

By 1916, MIT had moved to its new all-connected building floating on the Charles River mud on the Cambridge side of the water.

ANDRÉ J. DE BÉTHUNE

Portsmouth, Rhode Island

The author was a member of the Boston College chemistry faculty from 1947 to 1988.

My father, Frederick J. Donahue '15, attended Boston College while Fr. Gasson was president. The Class of 1915 was the first to graduate from the Heights. In those years, tuition was \$100 per year; if you could get a letter from the pastor of your home parish, it was only \$50.

Whenever anyone mentioned BC, my father would extol Fr. Gasson. According to him, Fr. Gasson knew every student by his first name.

It has always been my understanding that the campus at Chestnut Hill was marketed by the Meredith & Grew Real Estate Company in Boston, whose agents exclaimed at the transfer that Boston College would outgrow the campus by the year 2000. They weren't far from wrong.

RICHARD A. DONAHUE '54

Salem, New Hampshire

NEW MEANINGS

In the fall of 1959 I came to BC with a brand-new Ph.D. in psychology. My boss, James Moynihan, SJ, was extremely supportive of my effort to establish an animal-research laboratory within the department. At that time, I took it for granted that he had the support of the president. However, "Testament: The Walsh tapes" [Spring 1997] revealed that Fr. Walsh may have had more than a programmatic interest in my work.

In 1962, a few days after I received my first grant from the National Institutes of Health, Mike Walsh came over to me at the faculty Christmas party and said something like, "Congratulations, Bill. Maybe you can do something about my ulcer." I was flattered that he recognized me, and I interpreted his remarks about ulcers as small talk. It was not until I read your article that I recognized that he might have been politely soliciting support for his medical condition. I never knew that he suffered from stomach ulcers, and I am sure that this was not public knowledge, especially among the lay faculty.

WILLIAM P. PARÉ

Perry Point, Maryland

I met Fr. Walsh in 1947, when I returned to Fordham after World War II. He was completing his doctorate there and was getting ready to create a master's program in biology at Boston College. He graciously accepted me as a BC graduate student, and after a year and a half of study I was awarded the University's first graduate degree in biology in 1950.

As department chair, Mike Walsh was a demanding scholar who consistently reminded us that we were not second best, often pushing us to the limits to pursue basic research and publish our work. Tough and hard-nosed in many respects (as his

presidency would later reveal), he was also a Jesuit deeply committed to his vocation and to the students at Boston College.

Your article stirred memories of a priest, scientist and department chair who truly personalized learning—the epitome of Jesuit education.

LOUIS DE GENNARO PH.D. '50
Syracuse, New York

BEYOND TECHNOLOGY

The article on Professor Stephen Brown and his work on the Vatican manuscripts ["Dedicated line," Linden Lane, Spring 1997] is a fine tribute to this gentleman-scholar's success in combining the rigor of traditional philology with the convenience of modern technology in a manner that, I suspect, would have caused even Martin Heidegger to temper his criticism of the latter. The knowledge that my daughter (a junior) is exposed to scholars of Professor Brown's caliber confirms once again the correctness of our decision to support her choice of Boston College.

WINDER MCCONNELL
Davis, California

Your fine article on Stephen Brown captured both the humor and the humility of this exceptional member of your faculty. I was privileged to have been a student of his at St. Bonaventure University and at Katholieke Universiteit Leuven. He challenged his students, inside and outside the classroom, to understand and enter the human community as fully as possible.

MARY ENGEL
Scranton, Pennsylvania

RE-NO

As one who dearly loves Boston College and what it offers, I was greatly disturbed over an article that appeared in the summer is-

sue of your very fine magazine. It was the article announcing that Attorney General Janet Reno was granted an honorary degree and spoke at Commencement in Conte Forum ["Off the record," Linden Lane, Summer 1997]. Even worse, she is pictured next to two smiling fathers of the Jesuit order.

What kind of mixed message is being sent here? How can a central figure in the most evil, corrupt, murderous, immoral, unethical, anti-God administration in the history of this country be considered for an honorary degree? That a Catholic school that is supposed to represent the teachings of the Church can do something this horrible goes beyond comprehension.

FRED H. PAULMANN III
Harrison, New York

EDUCATED HEART

This summer, the *Tampa Tribune* published a long story on a former local high-school football player who had to leave BC after his involvement in the betting scandal. Anyone who has ever spent time with a sports team—on the field, in a rink or a gym, on a bus or plane or in a hotel—must find it hard to accept the theory that the coaches didn't know. Maybe one kid could fool them, but never, never 13 players.

After reading the *Tribune*, I picked up the summer *BCM*. A story about Judge Leslie Harris jumped out at me ["The judgments of Solomon"]—surely a man with an educated heart. What a shame that the 13 BC football players weren't talked to by someone of this gentility when they showed up for practice the summer of their freshman year. Maybe future problems could be minimized if the judge had the time and was willing to do so.

TOD C. MCGINLEY
San City Center, Florida

BEASTLY

Big Apple Circus musician Rik Albani '68 [Works & Days, Summer 1997] thinks it is grueling to perform 350 shows a year throughout the East and the Midwest. Can you imagine what it is like for the animals? The circus of the future is one such as *Circe De Soleil*, a charming fantasy that features only human performers.

BCM should commission a story on an alumnus who is doing something to improve the lives of the animals we humans share the world with—not someone who participates in their exploitation.

JANE HOFFMAN '75
New York City

ANSWERS

My sister and I attended the Gaelic Roots Festival ["Bodhran days," Linden Lane, Summer 1997]. The session at the Green Briar Pub was spectacular. The *caellí* dancers, led by Donncha Ó'Múineacháin, were as worthy of recognition as *Riverdance*. As the song by the McKennas and Mary Bergin goes: "You did call and so many answered."

ROSEMARY FOLEY
Worcester, Massachusetts

NATURAL RESOURCES

In the Spring 1997 issue of *BCM* I noticed the announcement of the death of C. Alexander Peloquin, director of the Glee Club and Chorale from 1955 to 1993 [Linden Lane, Deaths]. I was fortunate to have been in the Glee Club from 1955 to 1958 and also to have had Mr. Peloquin as a teacher.

His course in musical appreciation opened new doors to me and has enriched my life for the past 40-some years. His knowledge of music was broad and deep, and his enthusiasm for his subject unbounded. He made

music come alive. I shall always be grateful to have been a student of this outstanding teacher and intellectual.

WALTER J. TUMISKI '58
Perkasie, Pennsylvania

Bill Flynn ["The natural," Linden Lane, Summer 1997] was a great natural resource for Boston College. I came to campus in the fall of 1957 as a football player. Bill Flynn was a coach on Mike Holovack's staff at the time, as well as the athletic director.

After graduation, I left New England but followed BC athletics as best I could. Bill Flynn always got BC great coverage before the Big East package came along. He was a man who could influence a meeting, as evidenced by his great respect in the NCAA.

From time to time I would see him at games or at my rare campus trips for reunions; he always seemed to remember me. BC did the right thing by naming a building after him.

Also, please extend my congratulations to Bruce Morgan on the article on Judge Harris. He has captured what family court is all about. Great photographs, too.

FRANCIS P. PISCAL '61
Toms River, New Jersey

TWICE GILDED

Boston College Magazine received a gold medal this summer in the Jesuit Advancement Awards competition. In addition, in the annual competition run by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, *BCM* won a gold medal for the article "Risky business: How NASA blew up the *Challenger*" by Sociology Professor Diane Vaughan [Spring 1996].

BCM welcomes letters from readers. Letters may be edited for length and clarity, and must be signed to be published. Our fax number is (617) 552-2441, and our e-mail address is birnbaum@bc.edu.



LINDEN LANE

Stepping out

BC to invest \$260 million in academic programs

Boston College will commit \$260 million over the next five years to upgrade academic programs and areas that are “strongly linked to our core strengths and values,” President William P. Leahy, SJ, has announced. He unveiled the project at the annual Faculty Convocation on September 3. Speaking to some 400 faculty, staff and students in the Robsham Theater, Fr. Leahy outlined goals that ranged from the hiring of 50 new faculty to increased financial aid for superior graduate students to the establishment of a council that will support faculty and staff involvement with students (see sidebar opposite).

In a later interview, the president said that BC stands “at a crossroads. It can choose to continue to be what it has become—a very distinguished and

successful national university—or it can become stronger and make a greater contribution to students and to society. From my perspective, there really is not a choice. We need to strive for the greatest strength we can achieve and the greatest good we can accomplish. Nothing else is appropriate.”

Leahy cautioned, however, “that Boston College’s future can’t be the past of any other university. We are not going to work hard in order to walk in someone else’s footsteps. We are going to be great in ways that are meaningful for us. This means that we’re making our \$260-million investment in undergraduate education, in student development, and in academic programs and disciplines where we have the ability to make an impact or where we, as a Jesuit, Catholic university,

SEASON’S GREETINGS—Mike Pope, 12, son of theology professor Stephen, stretches for a presidential handshake at a BC community picnic on Bapst Lawn on September 7. The event was inaugurated this year by Fr. Leahy, who hosted students, faculty, staff and their families following the Mass of the Holy Spirit that traditionally opens the school year. Completing the al fresco dining circle are (left to right) Professor Pope, his son Stephen, 7, Flatley Professor of Theology David Hollenbach, SJ, and Canisius Professor of Theology Michael Buckley, SJ.



LEE PELLEGRINI

have a special obligation to contribute." The end result of the five-year investment, he said, "will be extraordinary vitality throughout the campus, an institution that is self-aware and self-confident, that is strong in its various programs but also flexible and responsive."

Money for the improvements will come mainly from a planned major fund-raising campaign. Trustees Geoffrey T. Boisi '69, and Jack Connors, Jr., '63, will cochair the effort. Both are former trustee chairmen, and Connors cochaired BC's last campaign (1986-91), which raised \$136 million.

INTELLECTUAL VITALITY

In contrast to his inaugural convocation address, in September 1996, when he pledged to spend a year "listening and learning," Leahy's 1997 speech was marked by a series of announcements. These included a five-part agenda for his presidency and the retirement of three vice presidents (see story, page 19).

Of highest priority for his presidency, Leahy said, was increasing intellectual vitality at BC, "the core of the University." BC should offer stronger academic challenges to all its students, he said: "Special academic programs such as Scholar of the College projects, honors seminars, undergraduate research, arts performances and international study should be the norm."

Leahy cited community life, Catholic and Jesuit identity, improved fund-raising support and administrative-cost reduction as other key concerns. In regard to Catholic and Jesuit identity, the president said that BC "should offer the possibility of a faith experience for believers—and most richly for Catholic believers. . . . It should allow us to explore the values we hold and the choices we make as a consequence of those values. Because we are at Boston College we should have the opportunity to think more deeply and commit ourselves to building up our world and to being vibrant sources of wisdom, faith and compassion."

In discussing community life, the president called for a commitment to inclusiveness and to open discussion of differences. Observing that avoidance of conflict appeared to be endemic to the BC culture, Leahy called for civil and honest campus discussion on important issues: a commitment not to "disagreement for its own sake," but to "the conflict of ideas that leads to discovery about ourselves and about external truths."

The president also made reference to the athletics problems that surfaced during his first year in office, telling faculty and staff that BC intends to compete and succeed in Division IA, and that Undergraduate Admission Director John Mahoney, Jr., and his staff would continue to make enrollment decisions for all students. Leahy drew on last year's experiences for humor, opening the convocation by noting, "Today I speak to you as a seasoned president of Boston College. That is, someone who reads the sports pages first."

Ben Birnbaum

CHOSEN ONES

The following are among the programs singled out for support in the five-year, \$260-million academic investment initiative that Fr. Leahy announced at Convocation (story opposite).

TEACHING AND RESEARCH GOALS

- Hire 50 new full-time faculty members.
- Ensure that the balance of teaching and research responsibilities for faculty is competitive with that at peer institutions.
- Increase racial diversity among the faculty.
- Require teacher-training seminars for graduate fellows and part-time faculty.
- Establish a \$5-million endowment to provide incentive grants for faculty research.
- Increase the volume and quality of faculty research.
- Construct a new humanities building for the departments of classics, English, music, philosophy and theology.
- Construct a classroom wing for the Law School.
- Establish a Center for Ignatian Spirituality to provide faculty and staff with opportunities for exploring faith and religious questions.

STUDENT-SUPPORT GOALS

- Meet full financial need of all admitted undergraduates.
- Reduce the number of graduate students and redirect funds to a smaller group of superior students.
- Increase the number of minority graduate fellowships.
- Increase opportunities for undergraduate research and internships.
- Establish a pilot program to introduce freshmen to BC's intellectual, social and spiritual resources.
- Increase number of full-time honors program faculty.
- Improve quality of academic advising.
- Create a social center for graduate students.
- Renovate Newton and Upper Campus residences.
- Construct a new recreational sports center.
- Establish a Council on Student Formation to promote faculty and staff involvement with students.
- Establish Christian life communities in residences.
- Increase the number of students participating in retreat programs.
- Establish pilot programs to increase adult presence in residences.
- Establish a center for foreign study.

SPECIAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS

Targeted support will be provided to seven A&S departments, one institute and five graduate schools. That support ranges from the hiring of new faculty to the renovation and expansion of Higgins Hall for biology and physics. The other academic units that will receive this special support are Irish studies, economics, philosophy, political science, theology, the Jesuit Institute, and graduate programs in management, law, education, social work and nursing.



KERRY BRETT

Culture clash—1,400 freshmen checked out the Museum of Fine Arts during orientation week.

The wait

Wherein freshmen learn the fine art of anticipation

The buses are late, and for 45 minutes the crowd has been waiting as only freshmen will wait, patiently but not silently, talking of baseball and football, of dorms and course loads. The parents are gone, classes begin in two days, and these 1,400 freshmen are now in the hands of the faculty, a few of whom are set to escort them to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts.

It is a warm evening on Linden Lane. The boys are dressed in khakis and open-neck shirts; the girls in dresses or slacks with cool summer shirts.

When the students arrive at the MFA math professor Ned Rosen is gustily playing ragtime piano in the foyer. Some students watch Rosen's fingers; others concentrate on his feet or the bopping and swaying of his head. From behind cloth-covered tables, stoic caterers dispense plates of pasta with mechanical efficiency. The hall soon contains so many students that you can move only inches at a time. I watch a tall blond boy in a navy blazer and khakis. He is with a dark-haired girl whose angular face puts me in mind of South American aristocracy. The boy's hair is cropped short, which would give him a small-town Midwestern look were it not for his buttoned blazer and his demeanor of an aspiring diplomat. When the girl introduces him to her friends, she speaks English. After responding in English, he looks at the

girl and speaks Spanish. Soon the entire group is switching back and forth between languages.

A few of the freshmen move off into the galleries. Over the course of four years, some of the students will return to the museum on their own, and when they do they will view the paintings they see tonight in a different light, a light determined as much by changes in the self as in the atmosphere. This is a year for changes. Long before the students become sophomores they will no longer be freshmen.

Meanwhile, like all freshmen, this group waits anxiously to join in college life. They may not feel awe or serenity in the exhibition halls, but they are having a good time, especially the boy in the blazer and the aristocratic girl, who are so deep in conversation that neither has looked up at the wall above them. There, a large painting depicts a frail old woman with wisps of unruly white hair, who is sitting in a chair in a nursing home. Her arms are outstretched, and her hands are open in a gesture of pleading that partially obscures a face frozen between a stifled cry and sorrowful resignation. It is a portrait of the artist's mother, and she too is waiting.

Keith Atkinson

Keith Atkinson is a Brookline, Massachusetts, freelance writer.

CENTERED

A home for Ignatian spirituality

The University and the Jesuit Community this summer established the Center for Ignatian Spirituality to give BC faculty, staff and students opportunities to explore their faith as it relates to their work. The new center will be located in Rahner House and is funded with a \$4-million endowment. "The Jesuit Community agreed to put up \$2 million, and the University agreed to match that," said Assistant Professor of Law Frank Herrmann, SJ, who began a six-year term as the Jesuit rector this summer. President Leahy will soon appoint an advisory board for the center.

Howard Gray, SJ, a visiting fellow at the Jesuit Institute last year, has been named the new

center's first director. A former provincial of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus, he has taught at BC, Fordham University and the Jesuit School of Theology. He emphasized that the center will serve as a resource for employees and students of not only Catholic, but also other religious and cultural traditions, who are interested in Jesuit spirituality and values.

"Howard has tremendous experience as a Jesuit who has guided others—both Jesuits and laypeople—in spirituality," said Fr. Herrmann. "He's like the Pied Piper; he has a natural ability to attract people, no matter what their background, whether they have double doctorates or no degree at all."

The center's goals, Fr. Gray said, are to develop programs that provide a basic understanding of Jesuit education and Ignatian spirituality; to help employees integrate Ignatian values into their professional and personal lives through retreats, conversations and support groups; and to encourage those wishing to lead this process in their areas of the University.

"The discussion about preserving Jesuit heritage is taking place not only at Boston College but at other similar institutions," Fr. Gray said. "People want to talk about the distinctiveness of Jesuit education. How the center develops and what it undertakes will depend on how people partner with it."

NUMEROLOGY

US News & World Report ranks BC 38th in country

For the second consecutive year, *U.S. News & World Report* has ranked Boston College 38th among the nation's universities in the magazine's annual sourcebook *America's Best Colleges*. This is the third consecutive year that BC has appeared in a *U.S. News* ranking of the 40 top institutions. Boston College tied with the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the assessment of 228 national universities. The ranking is based on attributes such as academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources and alumni giving.

Only 42 of the survey's 228 universities scored higher than BC in the category of academic reputation. The University

ranked 18th in graduation and retention, 29th in student selectivity and 48th in alumni giving; but it came in 87th in both faculty resources and financial resources.

The methodology used for these last two rankings involves universities' gross expenditures—figures considerably larger at research-driven institutions. "Given our absence of large research facilities, such as a medical school," says Dean for Enrollment Management Robert Lay, "the fact that we're in the top 100 for faculty and financial resources is something to be proud of."

The more meaningful statistic that appears in the *U.S. News* survey, according to

Lay, is the rating for "value-added education," which takes into account students' SAT scores and retention, as well as expenditures. Only 20 schools rated better than BC in that category.

Overall, Harvard and Princeton universities topped the survey, followed by Duke and Yale, which tied for third place. Others in the top 50 included MIT (6th), Notre Dame (19th), Virginia (21st) and Georgetown (tied at 21st). The survey results appeared in the September 1 issue of *U.S. News* as well as in the *America's Best Colleges* guide.

For more information on the rankings see the magazine's website, www.usnews.com.

GREEN BACKING

The International Fund for Ireland has chosen BC's Center for Irish Management to lead the Ron Brown Business Development Program. Employees of small and midsize businesses and community enterprises in Northern Ireland and six border counties in the Republic of Ireland will attend seminars at the Carroll School of Management, and participants will be paired with a corporate mentor in Boston. The program begins this fall.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

With \$50,000 from the DeWitt Wallace Fund, BC's School of Education and Graduate School of Social Work are developing a model extended-services program at the Gardner Elementary School in Brighton (see "New dealer," page 36). The goal is to establish the school as a neighborhood center, offering career counseling, health services, recreational activities and community-education classes for children and adults.

PAPER CHASE

Columbia University has appointed BC economist Richard Arnott to organize the papers of the late Nobel laureate William Vickrey, a controversial economist who criticized federal budget-balancing efforts. Vickrey died of a heart attack just days after winning the 1996 Nobel Prize in economics. Arnott was a member of the editorial team that compiled an earlier collection of Vickrey's works, *Public Economics: Selected Papers*.

KUDOS

The National Conference of Catechetical Leadership has presented a special award to theologian Thomas Groome in recognition of his work in catechesis. Groome is a faculty member at BC's Institute of Religious Education and Pastoral Ministry.

God on the small screen

NOTHING SACRED PUTS ITS FAITH IN TV

Born and bred Catholic, educated Catholic, employed Catholic, interested and moved by Catholicism, I am an aficionado of the ancient faith's constant jockeying with modern U.S. culture (*The Bells of St. Mary's*, Madonna, Fr. Bob Drinan, etc.). So when ABC announced it was featuring a new television show about a fallible young Catholic priest, I kept notes. Herewith a running account.

EARLY MAY. ABC announces it is pitting against NBC's *Friends* the hour-long *Nothing Sacred*. An "irreverent drama," boasts the press release, "about an unconventional young priest struggling to balance his faith with the temptations and troubles of modern life." The show's executive producers are Jewish (one is Richard Kramer, a driving force behind the television dramas *thirtysomething* and *Tales of the City*); its star, Kevin Anderson (best known for his turn in the movie *Sleeping with the Enemy*), is Catholic; one of the contributors is a Jesuit—writing under the pseudonym Paul Leland. (Months later, in October, *The New York Times* reports that Leland is really Bill Cain, SJ, '70.)

LATER IN MAY. The 350,000-member Catholic League calls for a boycott of *Nothing Sacred*, decrying "the negative portrayal of the priesthood." The Catholic League boycotted the movie *Priest* in 1995, which boosted attendance according to the *Wall Street Journal*. A television critic reports that ABC, though publicly dismayed by the boycott, is privately delighted. ABC publicists add the word "controversial" to their press releases.



ABC/ANDREW ECCLES

Portraying the real life of the Catholic Church—its courage and cruelty, brilliance and boneheadedness, magic and muddle—may be too difficult for television.

JULY. For an ABC media tour, Kramer, Anderson, and co-producer David Manson meet the press at the Ritz in Pasadena. Manson, it is revealed, produced not only the 1984 film *Birdy* and a television movie that won a Christopher Award (given by Catholic media critics), but also a 1995 film called *Mad Love*, starring BC graduate Chris O'Donnell. Jesuit connections everywhere.

Some excerpts from the Pasadena event:

Kramer: This is a show about a guy and his job.

Manson: Here's an advance review from *America* magazine [published by the Jesuits]. "Judging by the pilot episode, *Nothing Sacred* looks like the best television series ever produced about the rich and often-complicated lives of American Catholics. It's brilliant."

Kramer: The one-armed man of this show is God [a reference to the old TV show *The Fugitive*, in which the protagonist chased a mysterious one-armed man for years]. The questions asked by every character in this show are: Where is God today, and how can I find Him?

Manson: Fr. Ray finds faith on the edge of doubt. We're trying to create full-blooded, complex, humane, passionate, witty, fallible priests. To do less than that is condescension to people who have chosen this vocation—extraordinary people.

Anderson: Hollywood has always presented priests as completely evil or completely perfect. But there's never really been a show about their humanness.

Kramer: I believe that God is revealed to us at all times in all ways. And I hope I still believe that after 12 episodes.

SEPTEMBER. My wife and I watch an advance tape of the pilot episode, provided by ABC. In the first minute we are treated to a shot of Ray's rear (covered with briefs) as he pads off to shower at dawn. He says a 6 A.M. mass, using liturgical language with which I believe the Church is not wholly familiar. He breakfasts with his fellow priests and the rest of the staff at St. Thomas Church in Unnamed Large City. The banter around the breakfast table is eerily reminiscent of the locker room: jokes, barbs, grouching.

Ray's day unfolds. An assistant ditches the Sacrament schedule to seek God in a monastery. A girl records Ray mumbling relativistic buzzwords in the confessional and turns the tape over to the bishop; Ray is threatened with expulsion from the priesthood. Ray punches through the defenses of an emotionally troubled boy only to discover that the boy's mother is an old flame. Ray contemplates an affair with old flame, baptizes a baby, celebrates mass, plays poker, decides not to have affair, unites troubled boy with estranged father, and delivers a terrific sermon about finding God in the tiniest moments. The episode closes with Ray on his knees in joyful prayer, as Lena Horne's "I Don't Think I'll End It All Today" blasts from his CD player.

Highlight: My wife's startled remark at old flame's first appearance. The woman is attractive, but she has a most unfortunate haircut; her hair is plastered around her head as if it had been sprayed on, or died in that position. "Get a hairdo!" my wife mutters at the screen.

Virtues: Superb soundtrack—Alberta Hunter, Lena Horne, Nina Simone. Great scene when Ray and the old flame almost kiss but don't. Sage older priest, Fr. Leo, excellent. Girl's agonizing monologue in confessional excellent. Ray's final sermon is as interesting and true a statement about the presence of God as has ever been shown on network TV.

Vices: The show's 45 minutes of third-rate drama. Most of the sermons sound unrealistically personal, and the portrayal of Catholic ritual is inauthentic at best. Devoid of context, the Church's rites and customs and beliefs seem rigid, arbitrary, ornately medieval. To be fair, portraying the real life of the Catholic Church—its courage and cruelty, brilliance and boneheadedness, magic and muddle—may simply be too difficult for the shorthand demanded by television. What artistic genres have been best at catching the extraordinary wonder at the heart of Catholicism? Painting, which attempts to show miraculous instants in time. And literature, which has all the time in the world.

Conclusion: The show isn't brilliant. But in rare moments it rises to real drama, which is to say human acts so truly observed and played that they are revelatory, forcing us to stop the rush of our lives and remark on both the miracle of our existence and the depth of human character under duress.

The greatest compliment one may pay *Nothing Sacred*—whether it survives one season or lasts for 10, whether it earns a place in its world or slides noiselessly into the sea of dreck that has characterized television for half a century—is that here and there it delivers piercing moments. No small praise.

Brian Doyle

Brian Doyle, senior writer for "Boston College Magazine" from 1987 to 1991, is the editor of "Portland Magazine," at the University of Portland, in Oregon. He and his father, Jim Doyle, are the authors of a collection of essays, "Two Voices: A Father and Son Discuss Family and Faith" (Lignori Publications, 1996), which won a 1996 Christopher Award.

CHILLED

Men on the remote frontier, all terrified:
In autumn, north winds begin to blow.
Sojourners from faraway places share the
 same thought:
O, how can this little bit of clothing be enough in
 deep frost and heavy snow?
Once winter comes—
A fur coat is needed all the more in the
 freezing cold.
I can buy one at a clothing store,
But it's not the same as the one sewn by my dear
 wife or my mother.

Anonyms, 1915, in "Songs of Gold Mountain," a collection of poems by Chinese immigrants to America.

Reprinted from *Quiet Fire: A Historical Anthology of Asian American Poetry 1892-1970*, edited by Assistant Professor of English Juliana Chang.



HONORS ROLLER

Mark O'Connor, who has taught in and helped run the A&S Honors Program for the past 16 years, has been appointed its director, succeeding Joseph Appleyard, SJ. An adjunct associate professor of English, O'Connor was voted Teacher of the Year in 1991 by students in BC's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society.

AT THE HELM

Assistant Professor of Law Francis Herrmann, SJ, JD '77, began a six-year term as rector of the Boston College Jesuit Community this summer. He succeeds Joseph Appleyard, SJ. As rector, Fr. Herrmann will be responsible for the spiritual and physical well-being of BC's Jesuit Community.

THE FRANCO-FILES

BC formally established its Lambda Psi chapter of the French honor society Pi Delta Phi. Fifteen students were initiated as charter members, and 17 current faculty as well as faculty *emeriti*, all instructors in French, were installed as honorary members. The society, founded in 1906, recognizes outstanding scholarship in French language and literature.

SINGING BRIDEGROOM

The Imported Bridegroom, a musical adaptation of the film about a Jewish father in turn-of-the-century Boston who brings his Americanized daughter a husband from the Polish shtetl, will be performed at the Robsham Theater from January 21 through 25. The film's creator, Fine Arts Professor Pamela Berger, wrote the libretto and lyrics.

PICTURE THIS

Spatial skills account for differences between girls' and boys' math ability

Why do boys do better than girls on standardized math tests? In a study published this July in the journal *Developmental Psychology* SOE professors M. Beth Casey and Ronald Nuttall and Elizabeth Pezaris '90, a psychologist in the Melrose (Massachusetts) Public Schools, reported that spatial ability—the skill that allows people to visualize an object from different angles—may hold the key to understanding this often-contentious issue. Analyzing the test performances of high-school students, the researchers found that boys' spatial ability was a significant factor in their achieving higher math scores than girls.

Some studies have argued that girls do not perform as well as boys on math tests because of

anxiety or a lack of self-confidence, and because they have been socialized to expect less of themselves in that area. While not discounting social factors, the BC researchers say that focusing on spatial ability—which is affected by both heredity and environment—may help educators close the gap in math scores.

The team studied 94 college-bound high-school students who were in the top third of their class. When the students were sophomores, the researchers gave them tests that measure spatial ability by asking the subject to determine how complex block formations—resembling a child's Lego creations—would appear when viewed from a reverse angle. They also asked the

students to evaluate their own math skill, self-confidence and anxiety level. Comparing the students' SAT performances two years later with results from the earlier tests, the researchers found that 64 percent of the measurable difference in math scores was attributable to the boys' superior spatial ability.

Casey and three SOE colleagues have designed a kindergarten program that uses block structures to develop both girls' and boys' spatial skills. They are now seeking outside support for the project. The BC findings were widely reported in the popular media and led researchers to speculate that the new findings could reshape the debate over the relative performances of girls and boys in math.

SPORTS CZAR

Villanova's DeFilippo named athletic director



DeFilippo meets the press September 16.

GARY W. GILBERT

has also been associate athletic director for external affairs at the University of Kentucky and director of athletics at the University of South Carolina in Spartanburg.

During DeFilippo's tenure at Villanova, that school won the 1997 men's Big East regular-season basketball championship, the 1995 Big East men's basketball tournament, the 1994 NIT men's basketball championship and two NCAA championships in women's cross-country. DeFilippo also established Villanova's academic resources

center for student athletes.

A graduate of Springfield College, DeFilippo holds a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Tennessee.

At Boston College, he succeeds Chet Gladchuk '73, who was named athletic director at the University of Houston in July. During Gladchuk's six-year tenure at BC, he oversaw the modernization and expansion of Alumni Stadium and witnessed a 300-percent growth in University funding for women's varsity sports, and a 200-percent increase in athletics fundraising. He also founded BC's first Athletic Advisory Board, a nine-member group of elected and appointed faculty.

Stream of conscience

NICK IRONS '94 SWIMS THE MISSISSIPPI

KEVIN SCHMIDT/WINONA DAILY NEWS



Around noon on September 26, a 25-year-old former BC swimmer named Nick Irons climbed out of the Mississippi River in Baton Rouge and into American celebrity-hood. ABC-TV, *USA Today* and the *Washington Post* joined local and regional media to record his first dripping steps into the record books. Irons '94, had just completed a 118-day, 1,560-mile swim of the Big Muddy from Minneapolis to Baton Rouge, battling obstacles natural and manmade: sunburn, mosquitoes, and violent storms that lashed the river's surface into white-caps; speedboats whose wakes sent Irons spinning and bobbing like a marker buoy; giant Army Corps of Engineers locks, at which Irons and his escort boats (including an 11-foot dinghy bearing his brother Andy) were held up for hours while commercial boat traffic cleared; and simple exhaustion.

Irons became the first person since 1930 to swim the length of the Mississippi (it was last attempted in 1979 by a Marine Corps captain who quit in Muscatine, Iowa), but he was not in it for the glory. His father, John, a physician in Bethesda, Maryland, is one of some 300,000 Americans with multiple sclerosis. The swim has raised \$125,000 (and counting) for the Nancy Davis Foundation, which funds MS research. The swim also transformed Nick Irons into a spokesman about MS research. *Good Morning America* interviewed him live in Moline, Illinois, on July 4 and flew his family to New York City for a September 29 appearance. Irons also appeared on CNN and CNBC.

A sprinter and a breaststroke specialist ("I guess I'll now be known as a long-distance free-styler," he says), Irons will hang up his goggles for a while. He and brother Andy plan to write a book about life on the Mississippi: nights gazing at shooting stars, days navigating towboat traffic, and warm welcomes in towns like Rosedale, Mississippi—population 3,000—where the mayor gave them a personal tour.

John Ombelets



LEE PELLEGRINI

THE GRADUATE

Two years ago, at age 12, Michael Nash, who has cerebral palsy and was once assessed as having the intelligence of a three-month-old, was given a link to the world through Eagle Eyes, a computer system at BC's Campus School ("Knowing Michael," Summer 1996). Last spring, using a personal Eagle Eyes system that alumni donors had installed in his home, Nash graduated from seventh grade—an accomplishment that earned him a Presidential Citation from Bill Clinton.

CHARGE IT

The University has adopted a new system for making small-dollar purchases. Authorized staff and faculty members will be issued procurement cards to be used for purchases of \$500 or less. Cardholders can then buy goods such as stationery and journal subscriptions directly from suppliers and charge the costs to Boston College. Details are available through the World Wide Web at <http://www.bc.edu/delta>.

REMEMBRANCE

Karen Noonan SOE '90, who was killed in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, has been honored with the dedication of the Karen Noonan Center for Environmental Education in Bishops Head, Maryland. The 600-acre center, purchased with a family gift and other grants, is a residential facility that promotes preservation in the Chesapeake Bay.



GARY W. GILBERT

IT'S SHOW TIME—Horn players (from left) Hozaifa Cassubhai '00, David Hungerford '99, David Williams '01, and the rest of the Screaming Eagles Marching Band help punch up the crowd just before kickoff at the BC–Georgia Tech game on October 4. The half-time program featured music and formations representing such hit movies as *Batman*.

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING

2001 scores big

This year's freshmen are academically stronger than any of their predecessors, according to BC administrators. Statistics compiled by the Office of Enrollment Management show that the SAT scores of the middle 50 percent of the Class of 2001 ranged from 1210 to 1340. The top 25 percent of freshmen averaged above 1340.

The University is becoming increasingly selective, as more high-achieving prospective freshmen continue to express interest in BC, Dean for Enrollment Management Robert Lay pointed out. Of 16,455 applicants to the Class of 2001, BC

accepted just 6,455, he said—some 300 fewer students than in 1996. This reflects what admission officers call a "selectivity statistic" of 39 percent, a figure comparable to the selectivity of other competitive U.S. universities. The preliminary number of matriculating freshmen is 2,181, according to Dean Lay.

Administrators report that the pool of early-action applicants—often among the nation's best students, who apply by November 15 and receive a decision on admission by December 15—points to another encouraging trend. The 574 early-action stu-

dents in the Class of 2001 were chosen from more than 2,750 applications—slightly up from last year's total.

The Class of 2001 has equal numbers of men and women. A record number of African American students, 635, applied, and 105 matriculated, making this the third year in a row that the number of African Americans in the freshman class exceeded 100. Among the freshmen, 162 attended Jesuit high schools. Children of alumni account for 12.2 percent of the class. Dean Lay says BC is aiming for a goal of 15 percent enrollment for alumni children.

Grumpy middle-aged men

A REPORT ON THE PROFESSORiate

According to a recently published survey, faculty at U.S. colleges and universities are a hardworking, prideful, disgruntled bunch who suffer from low self-esteem even as they express overall satisfaction with their careers.

The first-of-its-kind survey, entitled *The International Academic Profession: Portraits of Fourteen Countries* and sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, culled questionnaire responses from nearly 20,000 professors worldwide during 1992 and 1993. Monan Professor of Higher Education Philip Altbach edited the 747-page book, the results of which were made public early last summer.

Internationally, the survey reveals "a strong, but somewhat unsettled" profession. Few real surprises stand out. Academics are predominantly middle-aged, middle-class men who grumble about their pay. Two-thirds of the respondents complain about institutional meddling, and grade their relationships with administrators as fair or poor. Global economic trends loom large as factors in the professors' happiness; of 14 countries surveyed, only Hong Kong was enjoying a boom. At the extremes, Russia and Israel were wrestling with internal collapse and a nationwide teachers' strike, respectively.

In the United States, male faculty publish more frequently and dominate research; women invest more time—together with teaching, about 17 percent more—on such tasks as preparing for class, advising students, and reading and evaluating student work. Combining class preparation, teaching, advising and paperwork, U.S. professors spend an average of 53 hours per week at their jobs when classes are in session, according to the survey. Although women are gaining ground, men still hold 79 percent of tenured positions. Three-fourths of U.S. professors are satisfied with their work. Eight in 10 say they like their colleagues. Nine in 10 enjoy being able to pursue their own ideas free of infringement. Fully 96 percent are happy with the courses they teach.

So what's the beef? More than half of U.S. professors rate their salaries as fair or poor; a scant 9 percent rank their pay as excellent. Eighty-three percent believe that respect for academics in the United States is on the decline. Roughly two-thirds describe faculty morale on their campuses as fair or poor. Only 37 percent of respondents, scarcely more than one in three, judged their college or university to be well managed.

The survey asks how so many can be so dissatisfied and satisfied at the same time. "For some faculty the points of significant dissatisfaction with salary and the prospects for salary increases in the next few years may be offset by satisfaction

with the institution's fringe benefits, so that, taken together, the institution's financial support is at least acceptable," notes the report. "[The] data suggest that if an academic feels professionally autonomous, secure in his or her job, and respected by campus colleagues, he or she is likely to give a positive rating to the job situation as a whole."

What that faculty member thinks about the quality of the students seated around the classroom is another matter. Three-fourths of the professors say students arrive poorly prepared in English. Eight in 10 say students lag in math and quantitative reasoning skills. Sixty percent of U.S. professors agree that students do "just enough to get by" academically. And one-third believe their students would cheat to get good grades.

Still, U.S. professors are unlikely to dig out their passports and teach elsewhere. While three out of four say global connections are important, teaching abroad—or, for that matter, cross-cultural collaboration of any kind—remains rare. Just 14 percent of the U.S. professoriate had taught in another country during the previous decade. "It is not misleading," the report notes gently, "to describe U.S. faculty as parochial in outlook and behavior. . . . Our academics urge students and faculty from abroad to come to the United States for study and collaborative work—to learn from us, so to speak."

Bruce Morgan



ILLUSTRATION BY TIMOTHY WALKER

PRODIGAL SON

BC's first philosopher comes home

I went to see Joe Brennan in early September when he spoke at the opening of a Thomas Mann exhibition at Burns Library. A 1933 graduate, Brennan spoke because the correspondence, reviews, photographs and first editions in the display cases were his, assembled



Joseph W. Brennan '33

in the 1940s and '50s when he was working on *Thomas Mann's World*, one of his seven books on philosophy or literature or both.

Brennan is 87, with the face of an Irish sea captain and the stage presence of a Barrymore. He lectured while perched on the edge of a table, as presumably he'd done thousands of times before at Barnard, where he taught philosophy to generations of America's brightest daugh-

ters, and later at the Naval War College, where in retirement he created and taught "Foundations of Moral Obligation" to America's brightest warriors.

I first heard of Brennan in 1983, when I wrote a *BCM* story about the Class of '33's 50th reunion weekend. Thirty-three was one of those BC classes of resolute young men who all came from the same place, whether it was called Dorchester, Quincy or Salem. They had arrived in Chestnut Hill weeks before the Crash, had graduated weeks after Hitler took control of Germany, and were very pleased to be drinking scotch 50 years later and grateful to their alma mater for giving them the means to become journalists, postal superintendents, law-enforcement officials, pediatricians and film distributors. And they were inordinately proud of three of their number who had taken paths that could not have been predicted for boys setting out from Boston-area parishes in the '20s. One had risen through the military ranks to become a four-star general. Another, Fr. Charles Donovan, had become the University's academic vice president. And the third was Joe Brennan, who had flown freest and farthest, taking a philosophy doctorate at Harvard (the first BC graduate known to have done so), gaining tenure in the Ivy League (the first, so far as anyone knows), making a home in New York City (a dangerous place), and comfortably consorting with public intellectuals, including Jews and Protestants, on two continents (rare and brave behavior).

Along the way, though, he'd had a lover's quarrel with BC, or so his classmates intimated back in 1983. I didn't inquire as to

details, which is my habit when I hear about lovers' quarrels. I did, however, get a sense of the issues in a brief meeting with Brennan when he came up from New York for the last day of the reunion. Our meeting didn't go terribly well. When I asked about his life, he asked if I'd read his published memoir. Fair enough. All else I remember is his telling me that the Irish were like the French horns in the orchestra—blending with every theme. It was clear he wasn't in favor of French horns, and perhaps not in favor of the Irish either.

Fourteen years later, in Burns Library, the lover's quarrel surfaced in librarian Bob O'Neill's introduction of Brennan, when O'Neill gently joked that while BC was delighted to have the Mann exhibit, it would have been more pleased to have received the personal papers Brennan had given to the Naval War College. But Brennan clearly had love, not quarrel, on his mind, and he began his lecture by quietly warning us that his presentation might be incoherent because he was "laboring under some emotion. This is a home for me." And after he referenced some relatives and friends who were in the small audience, including his classmates Charlie Donovan and the writer and literary critic Herb Kenney, he had to stop and wait for his eyes and throat to clear. "I won't go on [with more names]," he said, "because I won't be able to talk."

And then, after another pause, he talked—an elegant, discursive, learned and affectionate account of Mann the person, who once greeted a rain-soaked young Brennan with the observation "You are very humid"; and Mann the writer, whose defiantly humane work in a time of

LEE PELLEGRINI

gross inhumanity placed him in "the ranks of the just." An echo of the old conflict did resonate in a story Brennan told of being asked long ago by a BC Jesuit where he'd come upon certain ideas that appeared in a class paper he wrote. "Father, I got them from the books of Thomas Mann," Brennan recalled replying; and then the Jesuit's response: "Is he a Catholic or a Protestant?" We laughed, of course, and so did Brennan. But he didn't say whether he had laughed in 1930. I would imagine he hadn't. In his memoir,

The Education of a Prejudiced Man (Scribner's, 1977) he recalled as a high-school student running into a neighbor who, "pleased to hear I intended to go to [BC], said, 'Good. You'll be among your own kind there.' I tried to look at him with cold violence, like Stephen Dedalus."

But Brennan let the discordant echoes die away right there. "I owe BC an enormous debt," he said from his tabletop perch, "and have never ceased to scold myself for not finding a way to maintain the connection [with BC]." And then he spoke of his

wife, Mary, who died in 1996 ("The light has gone out of my life and I think will never come back"), and reached out and grasped the hand of his sister-in-law, who was in the front row. And so the talk ended in silence and embrace.

Afterward, at a wine-and-cheese reception, a guest went up to Brennan and said, "You broke the mold for BC students. But you know, today they're all like you. They think they can do anything."

"Thank you," Joe Brennan said softly.

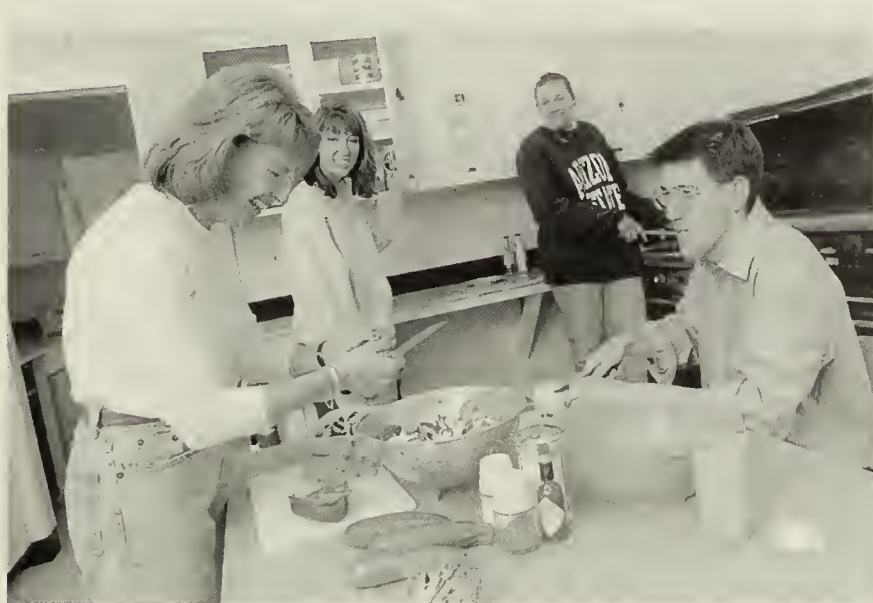
Ben Birnbaum

UPGRADE

SOE and the archdiocese sponsor a volunteer teaching program

This fall the Boston College Urban Catholic Teacher Corps sent its first three volunteers into the city's Catholic elementary schools for two-year teaching stints. Monica Weingarten '97, and Maria DeCataldo '94, both SOE graduates, and John Seelke, a graduate of Duke University, are pioneers in the new program, which was established by the School of Education and the Archdiocese of Boston. It aims to provide teachers interested in Catholic education with opportunities for professional and spiritual development, while giving the archdiocese a potential source of trained teachers committed to working in urban Catholic schools.

The program will recruit newly certified teachers—primarily BC graduates but also graduates of other colleges and universities—and organizers plan to enlist an additional 10 to 12 volunteers each year. The new teachers live communally in a former convent in Dorchester, which the program has purchased



BC Urban Catholic Teacher Corps program director Madeleine Gervais, left, helps teachers Maria DeCataldo, Monica Weingarten and John Seelke with dinner at their new home in a former convent in Dorchester.

and renovated. "We want them to see this as their home, and each other as members of an extended family," said program director Madeleine Gervais, who lives with her charges. Opportunities for exploring faith commitments will take place in that setting, added Gervais, but "I'd like the teachers to decide for themselves how they do that."

Professional-development

activities will be held the summer between the two teaching years. Members of the corps receive room and board, a small stipend and an allowance to cover transportation and lunch, plus health insurance. The program is being jointly funded by Boston College trustee Peter S. Lynch '65, trustee associate Thomas J. Flatley and the archdiocese.

FINAL SCORE

The National Collegiate Athletic Association reinstated two of the six football players who were suspended after the probe into gambling last winter. They are being permitted to play for the 1997-98 season. The NCAA required two other players to serve two-game suspensions and one player to be suspended for four games. No ruling was made on the sixth player, who had suffered a severe injury and could not rejoin the team.

FUTURE SHOCK

Boston College has received a \$750,000 research grant from IBM to design the next generation of voice mail. The new system would introduce computerized text-to-voice messages, as well as voice-recognition capability. BC is the first university to begin implementing this technology.

OUT THERE

Boston College has named Massachusetts State Senator W. Paul White '67, to the position of associate vice president for state and community relations. White, who has served both as an elected official and as a leader of professional organizations, earned a law degree from Suffolk University Law School in 1973 and a masters degree in public administration from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government in 1980.

THRONED

Boston School Committee Chairman Robert Gittens received BC's Amanda V. Houston Award, and Roxbury Catholic community activist Ruth Grant received the Martin Luther King Jr. Award at the annual MLK Jr. awards ceremony October 2. William Pepper JD'75, a former associate of King's who now represents James Earl Ray, gave the keynote speech. With the support of the King family, Pepper has called for a new trial for Ray maintaining that he was wrongly convicted.

Twentieth century limited

THE TROUBLE WITH TURNING 2000

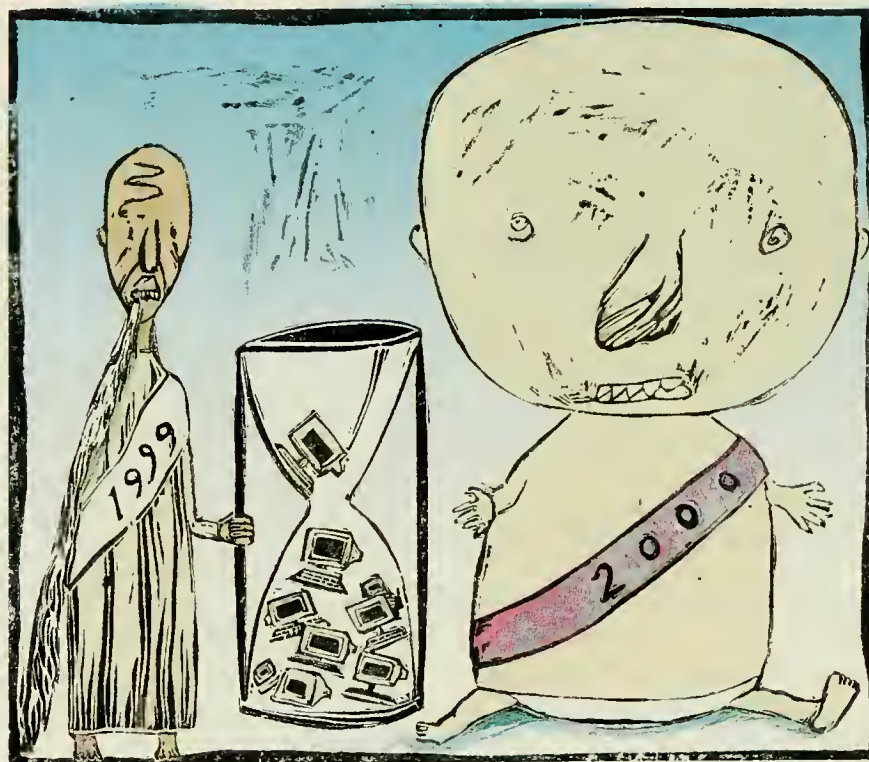
The problem of the year 2000 began a lifetime ago, in the Early Mastodon Age, when computer data entry was merely a card game. Former Management Information Systems Director Joseph Harrington remembers it well. In the mid-1960s, as part of a BC fund-raising campaign, he was responsible for entering pertinent information on 33,000 alumni into a database—on punch cards.

Each perforated, rectangular card held up to 80 characters, space for a graduate's name and address and little else. Six cards were needed to carry the necessary background on each graduate. To save precious character space, years were entered as tersely as possible—67 instead of 1967, for example. "Let's say a date appeared 15 times," says Harrington. "That would save 30 characters per person. Now if I save 30 characters and multiply by 33,000 people, that's nearly a million characters." Or 12,500 punch cards.

Today those million bytes of data would fit on a single floppy, but 30 years ago, Harrington says, "you had to plan things out and continually ask yourself, 'What am I going to put on there? How will it fit? Where will it fit?'" Early computer programmers were as spartan as college kids packing for a flight to London, keenly aware of the size and cost of every item stashed in their backpacks.

That frugality paid off, according to Paul Dupuis, assistant director for advanced technology in the Office of Information Technology. Dupuis says that even in the '70s, being able to save two characters of memory across thousands of pages of records "could save you millions of dollars." Compressing four-digit years into two thus became "a very deliberate decision" driven by fiscal pressure.

A practice that made perfect sense in the short term, however, is now causing programmers worldwide to lose sleep. The problem has to do with zeroes. At the turn of the century, when the year 2000 translates into the ghostlike '00,



FRANCES JETTER

innumerable computer systems worldwide are going to fail. Or, as Harrington puts it, "The logic in computer chips may blow them out in the year 2000."

To illustrate the problem, Harrington posits the case of a BC employee scheduled to get a raise in the year beginning June 1, 1999, and ending May 31, 2000. According to current protocol, the computer will configure those two dates as 060199 and 053100, and then automatically compare the numbers to check that the end date is higher—later—than the start date. In so doing, the computer will

hit a snag: 00 is not higher than 99. The check won't be cut. "It sounds frivolous, but it's not," Harrington cautions. "Take my word for it."

That the problem extends throughout the corporate world is evidenced by a stack of pamphlets on Harrington's desk, all from consulting firms promising to solve the Problem of the Year 2000. "A lot of people are going to get very rich in the next few years on this project," Harrington predicts. He tells of a Boston bank that was approached by a local consulting firm promising to fix the company's software (containing 30 million data lines) for \$2 per line. Company officers rebuffed the offer and set about trying to fix the problem internally. A couple of years later, when they threw up their hands and returned to the consultants, the original price had doubled.

Globally, solving the 2000 problem is predicted to cost billions of dollars over the next few years and is likely to wreak special havoc among bedrock, data-dependent institutions such as banks and insurance companies, which generally own older systems. A thinking person may well wonder how such a basic problem was not foreseen. Here the answers are less than satisfying. "In the 1960s and '70s the [computer] industry was still young enough that people weren't thinking about the year 2000," says Dupuis. Referring to the advent of computer usage at BC in the mid-sixties, when he dealt in punch cards,

Harrington asks, "Was anybody thinking of the change of the century then? Not really."

These days, BC programmers are methodically working to eradicate the centurial glitch on campus as part of an ongoing schedule of improvements within departmental systems. Harrington, who oversaw the project until his retirement last June, says the software in Undergraduate Admission, which demanded more urgent attention than other departments, has already been "adjusted" by converting the six-digit system for dates to eight digits. Financial aid and the registrar's office are next, then human resources and housing and dining. "We've got maybe 12,000 programs, and we've got to go and look at all of them," Harrington notes, estimating it will cost two person-years of labor simply to debug human resources.

Harrington puts the total cost to BC in the ballpark of 10 to 20 person-years. Only one MIS staffer—programmer analyst Diana Nagy, telecommuting from Georgia, where her family moved last fall—works exclusively on the Year 2000 problem. Other MIS staff address the issue piecemeal. Generally speaking, older, custom-built systems—BC student records, registration, financial aid and housing—require the most attention. Newer off-the-rack systems can usually be fixed through an updated version of the original, flawed program.

Discussing the problem one day last February, Harrington pointed out that there were only 750 working days until the year 2000. Still his manner was as calm and as steady as the ticking of a pocket watch. "There's no panic here," he said.

Bruce Morgan

Understatement

NO NEWS FROM NOWHERE

We do not marry. We do not have children. We do not have interesting jobs. We do not get promotions. We do not travel.

We are the Class of 1980.

We do nothing.

The Class of '80 alumni notes section in almost every recent issue of *Boston College Magazine* has been blank. There are no class tidbits, jottings, items, asides, jibes or quips. No convivial wedding descriptions, no happy accounts of chance meetings with fellow alums, no references to now-prominent classmates. No chairs endowed, scholarships established, telethon phone banks staffed. We are scarcely a speed bump between the Class of '79 above us and the Class of '81 below.

The sole trace of the Class of '80 is the address of Jay Cleary, our persevering class correspondent. Lonely Jay Cleary. No one writes to Jay. I envision Jay waiting, limned by Beckett. (Does it bother him? Is he scarred emotionally?)

I start to wonder why we are an inert, silent class.

Could be lots of things. Victims of post-Watergate cynicism. A postliterate group that has evolved past the inhibiting, crude limitations of the written word. A class of about 2,000 people who all lost the address—it happens. An unusually humble group, too modest to boast.

I speculate on less benevolent reasons. Class-based discrimination. Censorship. Illiteracy. Genocide. No money

for postage.

Others may have the answer. I call a former roommate. It's been 17 years, so I feel the need to catch up with him first. "What's going on?" I ask.

"Nothing big," he says.

Yet my need for alumni news must be filled. I read the news from other classes closely, maybe too closely. I vicariously live the life of a '31 grad, enjoying retirement. Did I tell you my granddaughter got married? I join the Class of '58. I'm happy Sullivan was named CEO—it's about time. The Class of '94 welcomes me. We commiserate about student-loan repayments. I hear that O'Connell got her M.B.A.

"Get a life," you say. Well, I've got one. It's just not mine.

Another issue of *BCM* will arrive. Perhaps this one. Perhaps the dust in Jay Cleary's mailbox will have been disturbed. (Does he at least get bills in the mail? God, I hope so, for his sake.) Maybe there's a river of agate type burbling with the exploits of my classmates, their triumphs and, yes, their tragedies. Perhaps.

But probably not. Because we're the Class of 1980.

And we do nothing.

Don Nathan

Don Nathan '80, does nothing in New York City.

GUESS AGAIN

The wheel of history turns in unexpected ways

At first blush, Social and Cultural History of Europe I appears to be a routine survey course of early modern European history, covering the period from 1500 to 1789. But the freshmen and sophomores who straggle into McGuinn Auditorium on a Tuesday afternoon in late September, still sipping from lunchtime coffee and soda cups, get more than the standard take on the Reformation and the Renaissance, the English Civil War and the French Revolution.

"Some upper-class women's lives were actually better during the early Middle Ages than in the 16th century," avers Peter Weiler from his spot at the lectern, managing a soft conversational tone even in this cavernous space. "During the Renaissance, many lost important rights, such as the right to control property.

"When we understand this, our whole notion of history changes. It is not like this"—Weiler traces a steadily rising curve with his hand—"but it is up here, then down there, at different times and for different groups of people. Women did not participate in all of the advancements of the Renaissance. The history of the Renaissance is a different history from the viewpoint of those women."

Weiler launches into a summation of the negative fallout that rained down on women from the great social movements of 16th- and 17th-century Europe: a growing portrayal of women as temptresses and agents of the devil, an increasing exclusion of women from worldly occupations, a hardening of social restrictions that limited women to roles as wives and mothers.

But then he steers the class away from the familiar line. In

CLASSNOTES

CLASS: HS 023 Social and Cultural History of Europe I

INSTRUCTORS: Associate Professors of History Peter Weiler and Paul Breines

READINGS: Davis, *Women on the Margins*; Voltaire, *Selected Writings*; Hunt et al., *The Challenge of the West*; Marx, *The Communist Manifesto*; *Inter Caetera*, papal bull mediating Spanish and Portuguese claims in the New World, 1493; Aztec account of the fall of Tenochtitlán, 1521; English constitutional debate at Putney, 1647.



Natural history—17th-century artist and naturalist Maria Sibylla Merian traveled to the New World, where she recorded the plant and insect life of Surinam.

spite of all the obstacles, says Weiler, "women *were* able to take what the world gave them and use it to create lives for themselves. Throughout history, individuals have always been able to work within the reality of their own times to make an impact."

The lecture offers a glimpse of what Weiler and Associate Professor Paul Breines, his colleague and co-teacher, accomplish with this Core course: They challenge cultural and political assumptions and, along the way, make 19- and 20-year-olds see that the 17th-century world reverberates in their own.

Thus, students read not only the traditional primary texts—Luther, Calvin, Loyola, Locke and Voltaire—but also accounts of individual people's lives, such as Natalie Zemon Davis's *Women on the Margins: Three Seventeenth-Century Lives*. Davis, a professor of history emerita at Princeton University, compares the lives and experiences of three 17th-century European women—a Jew, a Catholic and a Protestant. A German Jew, Louise Glückel wrote detailed memoirs for her 14 children, who were geographically scattered; the memoirs, though never intended for publication, survive as a vivid description of Jewish everyday life from 1691 to 1719—a time of plagues and persecution. The Catholic, Marie Guyart, became a missionary to Quebec, where she was cofounder of the first Ursuline convent and school for girls in North America. The Protestant, Maria Sibylla Merian, was a naturalist and an artist. The daughter of a leading printer and illustrator of the period, she journeyed to the New World, where she studied insect and plant life in Surinam; from her sketches she created exactly

TRANSITIONS

Three University administrators leave posts

detailed and fantastic engravings.

In addition, students in the class read Aztec accounts of the Spanish conquest of Mexico and slave narratives of the African slave trade.

"Instead of thinking that everything of importance happened in Europe," says Weiler, "we want students to see the ways in which European culture was shaped by interaction with others. Europeans at this time were continually defining themselves in contrast with other peoples—the Indians of North America, Africans and, within Europe, Jews." This integration of the globe's cultures, which continues strongly today, had its roots in the 1500s, according to Weiler.

The course is one of a series in BC's history Core, which has evolved over the last dozen years and which is attracting outside praise. Last year an external review committee composed of historians from other universities concluded that "the history Core could serve as a model for teaching such courses at other universities."

If students are left with more questions than answers after they complete the two-semester course—the second semester takes in European history from Napoleon to the present—Weiler is pleased.

"I don't want students to come away with a set of conclusions, or lead them to become anything, but to think about their views—and learn to do it critically," he says. "One account of an event says one thing, another says something else; how do they relate to what really happened?"

John Ombelets

Classnotes appears in the Fall, Winter and Spring issues of BCM.



William Neenan, SJ



Margaret Dwyer



John Driscoll

Three BC vice presidents—William B. Neenan, SJ, Margaret A. Dwyer and John Driscoll—have recently retired or have announced plans to retire shortly.

In August, Driscoll left his position as vice president for administration. Since 1988 he had overseen buildings and grounds, security and dining services as well as several smaller operations; those responsibilities have been divided among other vice presidents. The point per-

son for BC in negotiations with the City of Newton over the construction of the proposed student center, Driscoll has become a part-time consultant to the president on community affairs.

Dwyer, who was the University's first woman vice president, came to BC as executive assistant to then-President J. Donald Monan, SJ, in 1973 and was named vice president and special assistant to the president in 1975. Dwyer left her position in October. A search

for a new assistant to the president is in process.

Fr. Neenan, who came to BC in 1980 as Gasson Professor, has since served as dean of Arts and Sciences and for the last 10 years as academic vice president. After a sabbatical at the end of the academic year, he will return as an assistant to President Leahy. A nine-member committee, chaired by Monan Professor of Law Daniel Coquillette, has begun a search for Neenan's replacement.

IN GOOD COMPANY

BC and *Business Week* report on the family

Business Week and Boston College's Center for Work and Family have collaborated on a survey of corporate family-friendliness, grading some of the U.S.'s largest firms on the support they offer working parents.

The Best Companies for Work and Family survey, which appeared in *Business Week* September 15, cites 30 companies that provide outstanding environments for working parents by offering flexible hours, day care and other family-friendly programs. Twelve thousand employees at 55 companies participated in the survey, which rates

corporate policies and reports employees' assessments.

MBNA America, Motorola and Barnett Banks were the winners among companies in the Standard & Poor 500 index. They were cited for their culture, strong internal communication and, in Barnett Banks' case, an on-site primary school and car-cleaning service.

Center for Work and Family codirector Ellen Bankert said the center approached *Business Week* two years ago, suggesting the joint project. A partnership was struck, with the center agreeing to design a survey and

analyze the data. As a result, Bankert said, "issues of work and family are now featured prominently on business pages." Still, the survey indicates that many companies have done little to reform office cultures that place high demands on working parents.

The Center for Work and Family, affiliated with the Carroll School of Management, moved to BC from Boston University earlier this year when founder Bradley Googins was named director of the Center for Corporate Community Relations at CSOM.

Life in these parts

AN EXPLORER'S NOTES

My peculiar perspective on the topic of Jesuit education can be succinctly evidenced by the fact that my bachelor's degree is in Talmudic law, and that until I landed a job at Boston College in 1978 I had never heard of BC or the *ratio studiorum* or a retreat that wasn't the end result of a battle. Despite these handicaps, I have become one of the public voices of this university, which may not be the long-sought proof of a God who works in history, but, as though we needed it, seems definitive evidence of a God who works in irony.

My own very unironic work is to explain Boston College to any who ask and to many who don't: to brilliant high-school juniors at St. Ignatius in San José; to ice-hockey fans I'll never meet; to nurses from Dedham, who are thinking about a master's degree now that the kids are all in school; to capitalists brooding high above Lakeshore Drive; to the poor souls who stir in the night with dreams of acquiring a doctorate in English; to my mother, who remains puzzled; and of course to all the Old Boys, a few of whom are disinclined to want to hear about it from me.

I am conscious that my remarks today constitute the very rickety end of a long queue of definitions of Jesuit education that runs from Ignatius through John Henry Newman to such present-day sages as Michael Buckley. I do not know this stuff in the bone as those men did and do. However, like Lewis and Clark, I have been traveling the territory for a while, and have made a careful study and am prepared to tell you about 12 of my discoveries. I've no doubt that to those of you who've lived all your life here, some of my findings will seem too obvious to deserve notation and others the hilarious, garbled mistranslations of a man who taught himself the language from Berlitz recordings.

First, Jesuit education is inspired by Christian and Roman Catholic faith as mediated by a religious genius, Inigo of Loyola and his successors—geniuses and dolts alike. And if you sever this taproot, whether by accident or on purpose, a Jesuit university becomes something else, also worthwhile, but no more a Jesuit university than Harvard is a Unitarian one or McDonald's is a restaurant.



Second is that Jesuit universities are universities first, just like other institutions are universities before they are state, Ivy League or historically black, which means that you don't need to suffer from a single transcendent (not to mention religious or Christian) concern in order to be a happy, productive, useful and

honored citizen here—no more than you'd have to be a bargain hunter to be happy, productive, useful and honored while employed by Filene's Basement.

Third, in America faith is generally held to be a matter as private as the bath, but not here, where the issues are debated—sometimes dramatically—and most certainly fostered, and where they can imbue teaching, research, work and friendship with sweet tension and meaning. It is one thing, for example, for a melancholy sophomore to declare the world to be without value or design while standing on the quad at Northwestern. It's another thing for her to do so on the O'Neill Plaza, where there exists a danger not only of encountering someone who disagrees, but who dares say it.

Fourth is that a Jesuit university has a responsibility to be a place where you can find Catholic thought if you care to go looking for it. (As Flannery O'Connor once lamented, "You shouldn't have to go back centuries to find Catholic thought.") Thought means reason, evidence, logic. Thought is not prophecy nor is it revelation—which are things that can be found anywhere, at the Chestnut Hill Mall as easily as in Rome. Thought, though, is a principal business of universities, even in theology departments.

Five: The stirring that turns Catholic hearts toward or away from a God who calls to men and women is the same stirring that all humans feel, no matter how they name, worship, ignore or berate the transcendent. My favorite theologian, Menachem Mendel of Kotzk, once answered the question: Where does God live? with "God lives where man lets him," which is essentially what Ignatius meant to say when he spoke of "finding God in all things," and which Ignatius would have said if he'd had the advantage of being a tormented chassidic mystic of the early 19th century instead of a tormented Basque mystic of the 16th.

Six: The territory on which we stand should be a refuge for seekers. Hawthorne said of his friend Melville after one particularly melancholy encounter: "He is a man who cannot believe and who cannot be comforted in his unbelief." I say, send him to work with us on *Boston College Magazine*. With apologies to some of my Old Boy respondents, if Herman Melville and Hilaire Belloc both applied for a writer's job in my office, it wouldn't even be close.

Seven: Jesuit universities are often mistaken for the Church, our presidents for the Pope, our trustees for querulous cardinals, and people like me for Cardinal Ratzinger. There are three reasons for this: intellectual dishonesty and snobbery, ignorance, and history. The first shouldn't be excused, even in sportswriters; the second needs to be remedied; and the third needs to be understood by us. The Jesuit Catholic university we live in is a creation only of the 1960s. In 1962 this was not a university; it was a tribe. Fifty-eight percent of the faculty were BC graduates and a quarter of all faculty taught theology and philosophy, many without benefit of a doctorate. The Catholic world has evolved similarly and dramatically over the last 35 years, and if it hadn't I wouldn't be here today and neither would a good many of you. We should recognize the distinction between '62 and '97, but we should not be shocked when others, who haven't been paying attention, don't.

Eight: The American Jesuit university is powerful, but it is young. An adolescent, it consumes an awful lot, doubts itself, has more energy than it knows what to do with, carelessly tends to refer to all non-Jesuits as laypeople, bangs into things in the hallway and is still trying to figure out whether it likes what it sees in the mirror and what it wants to be.

Nine, which I picked up from Jack Maguire, who founded BC's enrollment-management office, is this: next to "Ivy League," "Jesuit education" is the most valuable phrase in American higher education.

Ten: Jesuit education is anchored to the most revolutionary of anthropological notions: that all men and women are brothers and sisters, and that we therefore owe one another not just a wide berth on the turns, but the obligations of kinship, which are love and concern. This is an idea that smashes the false idols of race, creed, class, gender, sexual orientation and all the other sham distinctions that have us at each other's throats.

Eleven is that Jesuit education is countercultural. It leans into the zeitgeist, stands in tension with a world in which cant is wisdom, emotion is reason, public lies are common as nickels and the weather report is 20 minutes of false bonhomie and repetition because it's the least expensive segment of Eyewitness News to produce and so the most lucrative. Nor, for that matter, does Jesuit education have any illusion about the perfectibility of man or woman, even in America—not by diet books, free weights, Rogaine, Marx, rock and roll, Ellen's coming out, a bull market, Prozac or the thoughts of Deepak Chopra. And in the same strange countercultural spirit, Jesuit education posits that reality can be apprehended and that life is riddled with the potential for goodness, meaning and happiness, which is also called virtue.

And finally, twelve, which is that Jesuit education, when it's going right, should hum with creative tension, the kind that keeps the eyes wide, the muscles toned and the heart pounding. Like no other educational system I've seen in my travels, the Jesuit university is strung between a passionate connection with existence, as exemplified by Ignatius' parting instructions to Xavier, "Go set the world aflame," and a humble understanding of what our real condition is, evidenced in a phrase inscribed above a door out in the Gasson Rotunda: the ultimate, fearful question: "What is this to eternity?"

Ben Birnbaum

Ben Birnbaum is the editor of this magazine and director of the Office of Publications and Print Marketing. He delivered these remarks at a Faculty Day panel on the nature of Jesuit education last spring.

FALLEN APPLE

Judging by recent sales figures at BC's computer store, the Macintosh and its operating software are losing ground to the PC and Windows 95 in one of the Mac's last bastions of market superiority: college campuses. Computer store figures for its Back-to-School event, which caters primarily to students, show that 572, or 71 percent, of the 801 computer packages sold were for Compaq PCs. The figures were similarly striking for the EagleNet Resources software, which students need to connect to the University network. Some 2,050 of the 2,650 copies sold, or 77 percent, were the Windows 95 version. The folks in Information Technology have concluded that, "While the Mac is still the preferred system of many faculty and staff, it looks like it may be under attack on the student side."

TIPPED

Public-policy scholar and former New Hampshire lawmaker R. Shep Melnick has been named the Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Professor of American Politics. Most recently a professor at Brandeis, Melnick has served New Hampshire as a State Representative and as State Treasurer and has written about policy issues such as welfare rights and air pollution control.

DEATHS

- ❖ Sue Avery Brown, editor of *Boston College Biweekly* from 1985 to 1986, on August 14, at age 50.
- ❖ Raymond Callahan, SJ, a trustee since 1983, on July 25, at age 59.
- ❖ Joseph D. Gauthier, SJ, a professor in romance languages from 1948 until his retirement in 1974, on August 19, at age 87.
- ❖ Berkley Matthews '00, on August 2, at age 19.
- ❖ Gail Ann McGrath, a lecturer in communications since 1966, on July 30, at age 55.

In confidence

ROBERT FULTON, SJ

An erudite, snobbish Virginian, BC's third president felt a stranger in 19th-century Boston's rough, immigrant society. With Grace Bristed, his correspondent for most of his adult life, he was himself. The final installment in a series on some notable BC presidents.

century," a comparison made more fitting by Fulton's rotund body and stern, noble features. In Buckley's sketch of Fulton in the Jesuits' *Woodstock Papers*, the biographer plays Boswell to Fulton's Johnson, reporting of the Great Man approvingly: "The devout sex he dispatched with brevity, when courtesy allowed it." Buckley tells of a Beacon Hill socialite who sent Fulton a message saying, "I will be at home at 4:00," to which Father Fulton responded in kind, "Dear Madam, so will I."

But Robert Fulton had another, less imperious voice, the voice of the private man, which is captured in the faded letters that fill 11 legal-size manila folders in a cardboard box in the archives of Boston

In the official biography of Robert Fulton, SJ, Fr. John A. Buckley describes Boston College's only two-term president as a formidable man who did not suffer fools gladly. Fr. Fulton was known for his blunt, dry remarks, delivered with a sententiousness that led his biographer to aver that he "might easily have become the Johnson of the 19th

College. Four of those folders chart a personal correspondence over a period that spanned most of his adult life, 1867 to 1893. His correspondent, a woman with no official connection to BC, was Grace Bristed—her married name. That she was Roman Catholic and of English stock can be deduced from the letters, but her family name, how she and Fr. Fulton met, how the letters came to the Boston College Archives, are all unknown.

Fulton's letters to Grace—58 of them—are written in a spidery, 19th-century hand in regular lines across stationery whose varied addresses reflect the peripatetic life of a Jesuit. There are, until the very late letters, no cross outs, no blottings. It takes the eyes a while to adjust to the penmanship, as it

BY CLARE M. DUNSFORD



does to establish a footing in the unfamiliar terrain of another's life.

The letters are carefully numbered, but picking up letter 1 at a dimly lit table in Burns Library I find myself midstream in the correspondence, my only bearings the heading "Boston College, Annunciation," to which the recipient has added in her larger, flowing script, "F. Fulton, March 1867." "Dear Grace," Fulton writes, "Your letters of late have made those who care for you (I myself first in affection, if last in importance) very, very happy."

The lack of preamble qualified by the conventional gallantry of the parenthetical suggests an established and affectionate though formal relationship; the next sentence is a reminder that the writer is a priest and teacher, less comfortable with the courtly than the hortatory: "They begin to feel sure that she to whom ten talents were intrusted, will be able to return the *much* required of her—that you will be the specimen Catholic we need, when pious people are too often destitute of all gifts except that of good will." Fulton urges Grace to "be very spiritual, and pray much—and do not be afraid—the life I plan for you, will be a happier one, the only chance you have of the smallest share of happiness this side of Heaven." With a whiff of the snob, Fulton enjoins her: "Vulgar people are those who enjoy the pleasantest lives. You would not wish to be such even for that pleasure."

I picture an elegant young woman in New York City in 1867 holding the letter that is now in my hands. She sits at a mahogany secretary, her posture conformed to the whale bones in her silk dress, and murmurs something as she places this letter among the others in a cubbyhole of the desk. Her tone eludes me, for although I've known Catholicism, Jesuits and friendship, in various combinations, I am a woman living 130 years later, and all I know of her at this point is that she is a "specimen" of Victorian Catholic womanhood. I think I hear in her voice a genuine pleasure at her friend's admiration, but also perhaps a slight chafing at Fr. Fulton's earnest paternalism. Only a very good friend—or a parent—plans a life for you. But even a parent does not always know his child—nor, for that matter, a child her parent.

Since Fulton apparently did not save his friend's letters to him, and she was not a public figure, the character of Grace speaks from offstage in the

drama of Robert Fulton's life. She is echoed in the words Fulton quotes back to her in his letters and glimpsed in the places to which he addresses those letters: the lush precincts of Edith Wharton territory—Manhattan, the Berkshires, Rome. That Bristed was an educated and cultured woman whose intelligence as well as piety Fulton respected is evident from the subjects on which he felt free to engage her in his letters: contemporary literature, passages from Horace, post-Civil War American politics and the politics of the Jesuit Order. As an overworked university president and then later as Provincial of the Jesuits' Maryland Province, Fulton at one time lamented to Grace that he had "twenty letters a day to write on business matters, so that [he had] . . . nearly discontinued private correspondence." Still, he did not "dispatch" his friend "with brevity," but repeatedly picked up his pen over the course of a quarter century to write to her letters resonant with the man himself.

When he wrote to Grace in March 1867, Robert Fulton was BC's first prefect of studies—what we would call a dean today—looking out for the 100 boys the College had enrolled in its fourth year. Forty-one years old, a Virginia-born gentleman who'd been ordained in the Maryland Province a decade earlier, Fulton faced the challenge of educating the raw sons of Irish-Catholic Boston in the classical literature and rhetoric he had studied himself. Cultured, erudite, and "to the manner born," as his obituary says, Fulton was sometimes appalled by immigrant Boston. He describes to Grace a St. Patrick's Day outing to Boston's Music Hall to hear one of the musical "entertainments" given by a Fr. Hopkins for "his lads of the Angel Guardians"—a scene of mayhem, where "the throngs bore away the gate-keepers, and we entered with or without tickets . . . the house was jammed—no one there that one knew—but such faces, and such a fragrance—such singing—such acting—such everything." Fulton writes that he "came away the first break in the programme, understanding better why the Catholics stood low in the public opinion," and he threatens to write "my third letter to the Provincial, asking my recall."

But Fulton was not granted his wish; in fact, three years later he was named the College's third president, a post he held for a decade and to which

continued after Alumnotes

Alumnotes

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Frank Phelan called me recently and reported that he has almost completely recovered from his slight physical setback, and that presently he is functioning normally. For the first time in many years, he did not visit New England in the summer, but rather opted to remain in Palm Beach and consequently endured its subtropical climate. He added that he might possibly visit Boston sometime during the coming year. • My Cape Cod informant tells me that **Fred L'Ecuyer** and **Bernie McCabe** are active members of the BC Club of Cape Cod, and that they may attend the upcoming football games with that enthusiastic group. • I hear that **Sonny Joyce** is on the Cape, but I don't have any firm evidence on that score. • A full measure of health and happiness to all.

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The dog days of July and August provide a poor background for reminiscing and writing. • My double-Eagle correspondents let me down badly by failing to tell me of an honor given to **John P. Farricy** last winter. John received one of the 1996 St. Ignatius awards for his commitment to the school, teaching math for over 38 years. It's a little late but congratulations, John! • I ran into **Dave Hochman** while in Scituate. Dave tells me that he and Hazel have forsaken Cambridge and taken up year-round residence in the South Shore town of Scituate. He looks in great shape. • Another year-round neighbor at Scituate is Bill Ohrenberger '27, who if you remember, played a lot of tackle on the Iron Major's BC teams of 1924-1927. Like myself, Bill uses a cane but still gets to church every week. • Also received a note and a picture of **Joe Donovan** (Fr. Victor, CP); he looks

younger than ever. • Stay healthy: it's only two and a half years to our 70th reunion (and the millennium, too).

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With sadness we report the death of **John Temple**, who died suddenly July 8. As we remember John, he was the outstanding baseball player of our class. In later years, John became the baseball coach for BC, and his teams ranked high among the college teams. We extend our sympathies and condolences to his two daughters, Joan Shaw and Gail McNiff. • Of recent date, among my old records, I came across our Silver Anniversary Program Book. It was compiled by our beloved **Ed Butters** and **George Rowlinson**. The book was dedicated to the fond memory of our 26 classmates "... who had [then] gone before us with the sign of faith and the sleep of peace." Father Rector (President) Joseph Maxwell, SJ in his greetings to the class declared "... a wonderful spirit of class unity and loyalty and filial devotion to Alma Mater." This was followed by a message from our most prominent classmate, **Bishop John Wright**, who at that time was

bishop of Worcester (later to become John Cardinal Wright). If you have the booklet available, by all means review it, for the several group pictures it contains will bring memories of pleasure and sadness in these, our Golden Years. • Our 66th anniversary was duly celebrated jointly with the Class of '32. In attendance were Dr. Joe Bradley and Tom Crosby, accompanied by their daughters; Bill Bennett, together with his wife, Mary; Mike Curran; Fr. Bill Donlon; Msgr. Peter Hart; Don MacDonald with his wife, Mary; John Powers; and Dick Ryan with his wife, Eleanor. Also, we enjoyed the company of Helen O'Brien and Margaret Sullivan, widows of **Jack O'Brien** and **John Sullivan**. • To name a few of our classmates whom we have not heard from for some long period, viz. John Barrett, Ernest Conti, Joe Doherty, Jim Donovan and Dr. Sal Palmieri. Again, for old times sake, we would appreciate hearing from either you or a member of your family in order to keep our records up to date. • Recently we have been in contact with **Dr. Edward McAleer**, who lives in New York City. Ed is a retired professor of English who has lectured at Univ. of Virginia and Athens College in Greece. For several years, he was chairman of the English department at Hunter College, where he is honored with the title, emeritus. • Again, I recommend for your consideration membership in the Joseph Coolidge Shaw Society. For information, con-

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Woonsocket, RI

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Denver, CO

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Weymouth, MA

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Touanton, MA

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Catherine Beyer Hurst NC '66
Cambridge, MA

Michael A. Mingolelli '70
Fromington, MA

James F. Nagle '89
Medfield, MA

James E. O'Neil, III '80
Walpole, MA

Lynn M. Page '91
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Ann F. Pauly, Esq. LAW '85
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Litchfield, NH

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tact either **Mike Curran** (617-396-5427) or **Tom Crosby** (508-660-1174). Hope you all enjoy good health during the winter months.

32

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The Newton Campus provided the setting for our 65th reunion. • **Fred Meier**, still recovering from serious foot surgery, was unable to come up from Delaware. • **Gerry Kelley** took over for Fred and quipped his way through opening remarks with some short, humorous bits of chit-chat. • After the Mass for our deceased members, we gathered for the *nunc est bibendum* toasts to our past, present and future. • The Class of '31 also celebrated their 66th with us. Together, we dined and mingled. As guests of the Alumni Association, we feasted in the dining room of Barat House. Friends and relatives of both classes filled the tables. The following '32ers represented the class: Tom Connolly, Fran Curtin, Jim Donovan, Walter Drohan, Ed Hurley, Jerry Kelley, John Moran and Andy Spognardi. • The class mourns the deaths of **Peter Quinn** and **Father Frederick Minigan**. Peter, our class president since 1985, died Sun., July 7. Peter had a long and impressive career in business, education and state and local government. He was a senior VP of First National Stores, and director of personnel and public relations at Filene's. He cherished his Latin and Greek degree from BC. Later, he earned an additional master's at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. Peter was a true BCoer, a good friend and brother to all of us in the Class of '32. Peter is survived by his wife, Nancy; a son, Peter C., Jr. of Harvard; and a daughter Paula Quinn-David of Beaufort, SC. He was predeceased by his son, James T. Quinn. • Father Fred Minigan, in retirement at Regina Cleri in Boston, died Sun., July 27, at Winchester Hospital. Prior to his retirement, Fr. Fred served as pastor of St. Michael's church in N. Andover. Through his priestly career, he was pastor of St. George's Church in Haverhill and assistant pastor in churches in Waltham, E. Pepperell, Roxbury, Malden, Green Harbor and W. Newton. He is survived by a cousin, William J. of St. John the Evangelist Church, Cam-

bridge. The Mass for Father was held July 30 at St. Michael's in N. Andover. • **Chris Nugent** writes from Sarasota, FL to inform us that he and Emily have moved from Pelican Cove, where they lived for 19 years, to a retirement community called Bay Village, located in Sarasota. I am sure that he and **Ed Cass**, his Floridian buddy, will continue their sailing hobby on the Florida coast. Ed retired from his law practice but continues his pro-bono work for the needy.

34

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Alphonse Ike Ezmunt of Boynton Beach, FL, a scholar-athlete who blocked more punts than a month has days, came on for the West Virginia football game and attended the Hall of Fame dinner this fall. He and his wife had just completed a bus tour of American Music, with stops in New Orleans, Memphis, Branson and Nashville. • During the past year we have lost the **Rev. Charles F. Dewey**; **Attorney Robert Sullivan**, who long practiced law in Cambridge; and, most recently **Leo Norton** of Dorchester, most of whose adult life was given to research for the U.S. Navy. He was buried from St. Brendan's Church in Dorchester. **Father Jack Saunders** was on the altar. • Jack regularly visits **Bill Carr**, who is confined to his S. Boston home. Jack also attended the Blue Chips football barbecue along with **John McManus**, our track captain. • Your correspondent, **Herb Kenny**, prowling the wild precincts of Cape Cod, was the luncheon guest of **Neal Holland**, at Eastern Ho, a popular Harwich golf club. They were joined by two of Neal's Harvard Law School classmates, whose Wednesday lunches with Neal are a ritual. Subsequently, Neal and Herb visited **Bill Parks** and his wife Rita at their home. Neal will have a unique Christmas card. It is a picture of a painting of him in track suit topping a high hurdle. The painting was done by Malcolm Wells, a well-known Brewster painter, from a photograph that appeared in the *Boston Globe* the year Neal won the New England High Hurdle championship.

35

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John Griffin continues to amaze us with his feats of daring. On a recent visit to his daughter, Mary Ann, who is happily married in Australia, he included New Zealand in his trip and tried bungee jumping at Skipper's Canyon, outside of Queenstown. (In bungee jumping, you dive off a high bridge with an elastic cord tied around your ankles. The cord, when fully extended is, hopefully, slightly shorter than the distance to the water below). Although John was at the maximum weight for the stoutest cord, he made the jump successfully. We asked his wife, Rita, if she checked everything before she let him jump, and she said, "Just his life insurance." • Since our last report, we searched out one of the most popular members of our class during our undergraduate years, **Dick Vaughan**. Dick has been mostly out of sight for good reasons. During World War II, he spent five years with the Air Force, most of it as a captain at an airbase in Italy. (He has fascinating stories to tell about adventures with Ray Towle, who was loose in the area.) After the war, he began a 30-year career with Johnson Wax. His first assignment, in 1948, was to Hawaii, and to accept it he had to leave behind the love of his life, Mary Hickey of Brighton. After one year, however, he sent for her, and they were married in the Maryknoll chapel in Honolulu. They had one child, Kate, who was never well, but was the love of their lives for 33 years. Kate made a special impression on everyone who met her. The Vaughans spent 24 years in Racine, WI where Dick was chief financial officer at the Johnson headquarters. At Dick's retirement, they moved to Hingham. • We also reached **John Halloran** on the South Shore. John is recovering from a stroke with great help from his wife, Doris, who is cheerful, strong and confident. He spent four years in the signal corps in World War II and saw action in heavy fighting, including the Battle of the Bulge and later in the Pacific theatre. Before his retirement, John spent 30 years working for the state in inspectional services. • With our next rediscovered classmate, we are going to try something that has never been done before in the staid history of the this column. We are going to give you

important facts about the person and you are to guess who it is. Here are the facts: he has always lived in South Boston; he travels exclusively on a motorcycle; he is 86 years old; he took up ballroom dancing seriously at age 80, found a partner as good as himself, and attained professional status; he is a national champion in chess in his own class; and he divides his time between the L Street baths and his in-town chess club, racing between them through heavy traffic on his motorcycle. Who is he? The first one to call in with the correct answer gets his choice between: 1. a lesson in ballroom dancing, and 2. a ride through heavy traffic on the back seat of the motorcycle. The answer will be in the next edition. Back to serious business. • The death of **Tim McCarthy** on Oct. 14, 1995 apparently escaped the notice of the Alumni Office. His wife, Laura, who has had a distinguished career of her own in social work, told us some of the highlights of their life together. After BC, Tim got his doctorate in biochemistry at Georgetown, received a commission in the Army medical corps, married Laura and went overseas. At the war's close, he was charge of a general hospital in Marseilles. He then returned to the States taught bio-chemistry at the Heights from 1955 to 1975. They had one child, Robert who, not wanting to go to the college where his father was teaching, went to Univ. of Northern Colorado. Robert has two children, Cathy and Brian, both of whom graduated from Notre Dame. Brian was a star on the hockey team. • We lost another classmate, **Dick Cuniff**, on Feb. 26. Dick had written us a letter dated April '96 from his home in Falls Church, VA reporting the death of another classmate, **Dan Carney**, who was a resident of that area. He thanked us for mentioning him in a previous issue, saying that this was a first for him. He was proud of his family, his wife Maryan and his five successful children, two of whom are BC graduates: Margaret '67, who has been teaching school in Okinawa for 26 years; and Ellen '72, who is a sales manager in France for an American company. He was also proud of his brother, Father Hubert, who is at Campion Hall. Dick's career with H.P. Hood took him away from Boston for most of his life, but his years with Maryan were happy ones. • Limited space prevents us from adequately memorializing five other classmates who died in 1997: **Frank Tansey**, **Joe Corcoran**, **John Sheedy**, **Pete McCauley**, and our very faithful **Bill Gallagher**. We will

take care of that in the next edition. Meanwhile, we assure their loved ones that we share their grief.

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A Tree Grows in Brooklyn?? The Class of 1936 tree, planted at the time of our 50th in memory of our deceased classmates, continues to grow and flourish on campus. That was the late **Herb Carroll's** special project for the 50th. • To celebrate 125 years of publishing, *The Boston Globe* has issued a large magazine entitled *Historic Front Pages 1872-1997*. The 125-plus pages consist of copies of famous front pages over the years. In a preface to the publication is a picture of the then publisher and six reporters who were responsible for *The Globe* winning its first Pulitzer Prize for reporting in 1966. One of those pictured was **Joe Harvey**. At that time, Joe was a court reporter for *The Globe*. Belated congratulations, Joe, from myself and the class. • I had a nice card from **Dan Courtney's** daughter, Maureen McGaffigan, informing me he had been quite ill and was hospitalized last spring. But he now has recovered and is feeling better—and planning to be at our class luncheon in '98! • And, speaking of our class luncheon, **Brendon Shea**, who was not feeling well at the time and unable to attend our '97 get together, has already lined up the date for '98: (You can't keep a good man down!) Wed., May 27, 1998. And, I'm assuming until we hear from Brendon, same time—same place.

37

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Sorry to report that **Robert Finnegan** died April 23. We extend our sympathies to his widow, Joan; his daughters, Joan Finnegan and Nancy Mansfield; and sons Robert, Charles and David. • We wish to thank Alumni Executive Director John Wissler for hosting our 60th anniversary at BC with a Mass and a reunion dinner June 14. There were 47 people that replied to the invita-

tion to attend the reunion: Joseph C. Barry, Helen Berry, John Nick Burns, William Carey, MD, Leo Coveney, Margaret Crinmings, Anne Curtin, Angelo and Julia DiMattia, James Dinneen, William Doherty, James Doherty, Albert Folkard, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Frasca, Thomas Gaquin, Mrs. Josephine Garrahan, John and Mary Koumjian, John and Sonia Lingos, Francis H. McCabe, Mary McGunnigle, John McManama, William Meek, Joseph Murray, Richard O'Brien, John O'Hara, John Pike, Thomas A. Saint, Mary T. Shea, Thomas J. Sheerin, Josephine Sullivan, Richard L. Trum and Charles Ziniti. A good time was had by all! Thank you.

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Father Joseph Keaney passed away Aug. 18. He had been with us during our freshman year and left to enter the Jesuits. Joe had a distinguished career in the order, principal of BC High, several Jesuit administrative positions in Jamaica for 25 years, etc. Our sincere sympathy to his family. At our last Laetare Breakfast I found out that Joe was related to **Paul Mulkern**. • Just three days later, we saw the death notice of **Joe Hartigan**. At his grave, we met his brother Tim, **Jim Casey's** widow Ginny, their son Jim, Jr. and his sister. Joe was buried at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline (where he lived while at BC). Joe's widow has been quite ill and was unable to attend the services. Joe, Jr. now lives in Sarasota, FL. • **Frank Fallon's** wife wrote to John Wissler that he had not been mentioned in the obituaries. That was taken care of in the last issue. Frank died Jan. 26 in California where they lived. By the time that notice was received, several months had elapsed. Sorry for the delay, Emma, and our sincere sympathy to you. • Carrying on the True tradition at BC, our granddaughter, Tara True, is in the freshman class this year. • **John Castelli, John Janusas and John Marshall** celebrated their 62nd reunion from Lexington last spring. • Anne and **Charlie Kimball** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May. • **Henry Dean** tells of meeting **Jim Maguire** during World War II, while they were studying Chinese conversation. Jim had been one of

the earliest casualties of World War II. • **Jim Kiesel** tells us that he keeps track of our classmates who have died—99 at last count. A few more to add now, Jim. • **John McNulty** is now living in Somerville at 14 Bromfield Street. John retired from teaching after 21 years as a professor of history at North Adams State College. Our deceased classmate, **Walter Barry**, was John's brother-in-law, as John married Walter's sister. • **Tom O'Connor's** son, Gerald, has followed his father into the Army Air Force. Tom retired as a lieutenant colonel; his son is a colonel. • At the present time, we are planning our usual get-together, anniversary Mass, brunch, etc. A notice will sent out later. • 1938-1998: it is not too soon to start thinking about our 60th, which will be coming up next spring. Any ideas, please let us know!

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These notes are being prepared Sept. 2. They will be somewhat dated because you won't be reading them until sometime in Dec. • Some four score years ago, we blessed the earth with our presence, and exactly 62 years ago we honored BC for the first time. And there are memories: Fr. Archdeacon in the Freshman Dean's office, the Treasurer's Office in St. Mary's Hall, the Bapst auditorium/chapel and library, Sully's standup cafeteria, and classes in Gasson and Devlin. We each followed our own academic paths, but all of us have selective memories of Logic, Epistemology, Ontology, Cosmology, General and Special Ethics, Apologetics (now known as Theology), *the orals*, and some favored and some unappreciated Jesuit and lay professors. Wow! This, of course, was more than a few weeks ago, but the good news is that—unofficially—112 of us are still more or less alive and kicking sons of BC. • Unfortunately, many of our classmates have gone on to their heavenly rewards and this column has the unhappy duty of updating these losses. The sad news, therefore, notes the recent deaths of Fr. Walter McAndrew, Ira Jivelikian, Bill Flynn, David Fitzgerald and Louis Depass. • It was in early June that we read about the death of **Fr. Walter McAndrew**, long time pastor of

Christ the King Church in Hudson. • Shortly thereafter, we learned of the death in Stoneham of one of our '39 football stars, **Ira Jivelikian**. • We probably all know that within weeks, **Bill Flynn**, the captain of our '39 football team and the long time Athletic Director responsible for BC's Big East Division I sport successes, also joined the ranks of the faithful departed. His classmates, friends and admirers were so numerous that the wake had to be held in Conte Forum and the funeral Mass was celebrated before a standing room only congregation in St. Ignatius Church. At the family's request, the honorary pall bearers were our classmates: Al Branca, John Donovan, Paul Keane, Pete Kerr, Charlie Murphy, John Monahan and Paul Needham. Unfortunately, the bad news continued. • On the day of Bill Flynn's funeral, the Boston papers published an obituary for **David Fitzgerald** of Malden. David, a long time US Navy Commander, had been retired for some time, and more recently was hospitalized, but his wife and relatives often represented him at Class activities. • And just a few days ago **Louis Depass's** brother, John '48, telephoned the sad news of Louis death at his home in California. All of us will remember Louis not only as a track star, but as one of the acrobatic tumblers who enlivened our Saturday football game celebrations. • **Peter Kerr** once again has extended the sympathy and prayerful best wishes of the class to the widows and families of these classmates and friends. • Now for the good news! Who said that 80 was old? The proof that this is an ageist canard was proved by a feature article recently published in the Lawrence *Eagle-Tribune*. The 80 year-old hero of the piece was none other than former BC tennis star **John Lynch**. His serve and ground strokes may have lost some of their zip, but as the coach of Haverhill High's winning tennis team, he was honored as the Merrimack Valley Conference Boys Tennis Coach of the year. Stanford has yet to make him an offer, but he likes it in Haverhill and—still young in spirit—expects to be the mentor of next year's Haverhill team. Congratulations, John, we're ready for lessons. And, even if we're not on the tennis circuit, golf plus spectator sports, good reading, good conversation, even amateurish domestic chores, all work to keep us interested and interesting "almost Senior" citizens. • We just got the update that proves this. Peter Kerr and Al Branca recently got TV coverage when they

played in an octogenarian golf tournament. The truth is that they played only nine holes, rode in their carts, and had watchful caddies, but they proved their youthfulness by scoring low enough to be among the many runners-up. Congratulations!

• The summer hiatus means that we have no news yet about upcoming class activities but our fearless leaders, **Paul Keane**, **Larry Fitzgerald**, **Peter Kerr** and **Charlie Murphy**, will come up with plans and will be in touch. Oh yes—we'd love to get more good news about you and your families, so "puhlese" write.

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Father Allan E. Roche died at D'Youville Manor in Lowell Aug. 10. He was the pastor of St. Monica Church in Methuen for 17 years, and celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination in 1996. Following graduation from BC, he entered St. John's Seminary and was ordained on June 14, 1946 by then Archbishop Richard Cushing. During the first five years of his priesthood, he volunteered for the "lend lease" program for the Archdiocese, serving in North Carolina. He received a master's in education from Boston State College in 1974. A native of Woburn, Allan participated in boxing as an undergraduate, and for two years following graduation, he was a Golden Glove boxer, winning the championship one year and the Diamond Belt. He served on the Veteran Boxers Commission for Massachusetts under Governors King and Dukakis. During his priesthood, he was stationed at St. James in Boston, where he became the unofficial chaplain of many artists and performers in such famous Boston theaters as the Shubert, Wilbur and Colonial. He was appointed pastor of St. Monica by Cardinal Medeiros in March 1973 and retired in April 1990. *Rest in peace.*

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Before all else, let's acknowledge the presence and participation of the

wives, widows and relatives of our classmates at our events year in and year out. They indeed lend grace and charm to our gatherings and enjoy the pleasure of each others' company in a manner seldom witnessed at social events anywhere. May they continue to add their conviviality and support to all future functions sponsored by our Class. • Climaxing the past year's calendar of events was the annual memorial Mass and luncheon held June 4 at Barat House. In attendance were Frank Hegarty, Gene Goudreault, Bishop Joe Maguire, Msgr. Tom Finnegan, Fran Bellew, Warren Heffernan, Vin Lyness, John Jansen, Bill Maguire, John Colahan, Ernie Blaustein, Dick Daley, Bob Sliney, Fred Jaquith, Frank Galvani, Walt Dubzinski, Jim Kiely, Joe McCafferty and Nick Sottile. Several wives attended as well as John Daley's wife Mary and her guest, Helen Taylor. • On June 24, several of our classmates journeyed to Springfield to attend the 25th Anniversary Mass and reception for Bishop Joe Maguire at St. Michael's Cathedral. Numerous accolades were heaped upon our distinguished classmate by the prelates and dignitaries present. Bishop Dupre, the presiding bishop of Springfield, epitomized the achievements of Bishop Joe when he noted "his love for his priests, especially the elderly and the retired," and his administrative concern for the diocese by "raising \$8 million for a permanent endowment fund which included the restoration of the magnificent St. Michael's Cathedral." Quoting from a newspaper column that Bishop Joe had earlier written, Bishop Dupre reasserted his predecessor's feelings: "In the aged and the infirm, I have seen the goodness and love of God's wondrous and abiding presence." In a subsequent letter to his classmates, Bishop Joe expressed his gratitude to his classmates in attendance, to whom he referred proudly in his impromptu remarks, and to his association with all of his classmates over these many years. Those who attended this memorable event included Bill and Patricia Brewin, John Callahan, Frank and Madelaine Galvani, Francis and Mary Hegarty, John Kehoe, Bob Sliney, Nick and Mary Sottile, Harry and Mary Boltz, Tom Galligan, Bob Gallagher, Ernie Blaustein, George and Rita Kerivan, Jim and Anita Kiely, Joe and Mary McCafferty, Charlie and Mary Frances O'Rourke and John Hayes. For those wishing to send Bishop Joe belated congratulations, correspondence may be addressed to the

Office of Most Rev. Joseph Maguire, 68 Elliot Street, Springfield MA, 01101. Our thanks to John Wissler for providing us with bus transportation to Springfield. • Attention all McDermotts among the BC Alumni: **Len McDermott** informs us that there is a sizable gathering of McDermotts internationally, who convene annually for their McDermott Clan Association meeting. Len and his son traveled recently to the Pacific Northwest to participate in this year's program of lectures on clan history, Irish dancing and genealogical workshops tracing the clan's origins back to 956 AD. • A letter of thanks to the editors of *Eagle Action* from **Nick Sottile** for its article on our Sugar Bowl team's outstanding performance included this comment from the management of the Reed Hotel in New Orleans: "... it is quite natural that we meet people of every known type, and from the bottom of our hearts we say to you that in our experience we have never served a finer, more lovable group of gentlemen than you of Boston College." Assuredly, time has not diminished this sterling quality of our class. • **Fr. Eugene Brissette, SJ**, recently hospitalized but now recuperating, has expressed his sincere appreciation to his classmates for their prayers and best wishes for his recovery. He has assured us "of a daily remembrance of all of you at my Masses and prayers each day, even though my Mass must be offered from a wheelchair." (Incidentally, our apologies to **Fr. Joe Larkin** for renaming him Frank in our last issue.) • Our heartiest congratulations to **Lou Montgomery** on being admitted to the BC Hall of Fame Sept. 12. Our congratulations also to **Jack Callahan** on his being honored with the Boston Baseball Park League award at a special gathering Aug. 21. The Baseball Park League is the oldest semi-pro baseball organization in the U.S. • On Aug. 15, several of our classmates attended the Blue Chips barbecue. Enjoying this midsummer event were Fran Bellew, Jack Callahan, Frank Galvani, Gene Goudreault, Frank Hegarty, Bill Maguire, George McManama and Nick Sottile. • Anita and **Jim Kiely** recently returned from a 50th anniversary cruise that took them to such ports of call as Waterford, Ireland, Dover, England, Lisbon, Malaga, Cannes and Rome. • Our condolences to the families of **John O'Rourke**, who passed away April 24, and **Leo Brown** of Lowell, who passed away Aug. 14. They will long be remembered in our prayers and in our memorial Masses in the

years ahead. • Finally, a request from your class correspondents, **Joe McCafferty** and **Jim Kiely**: Please forward any information about yourself or about classmates with whom you keep in close contact to us directly or to the Alumni Office. Joe and I will ensure that it will be included in subsequent issues of the class notes.

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Sincere thanks to **Joe Stanton's** son, Tom, for his invaluable assistance at our annual memorial Mass. Due to an oversight on our part, **Paul Maguire's** son, also Tom, did not concelebrate. Let this be a standing invitation to him for the future. • **Charlie Sullivan** reports that **Bob Attridge** had a very successful European Golf Tour in 1996. I quote Charlie, "As Bob's age goes up, his handicap goes down." • Thanks to a very generous contribution by Joan and **Jack McMahon**, Alma Mater will be better able to assist hearing impaired students. • After a lifetime of devotion to family, friends, associates and BC, **Bill Flynn '39** died June 27. Fr. Monan's eulogy at St. Ignatius Church, which was filled to capacity, described Bill as "the sturdiest of the New England oaks," and reminded us that his legacy, though "etched in stone, style and spirit," rested "on integrity." Bishop Joe Maguire, paraphrasing St. Thomas Aquinas, said in his closing remarks, "Though he has died, Bill's memory will live forever in our hearts." The Class of 1942 joins the entire BC community in extending sympathies to Bill's widow, his children and grandchildren. • **Joe Boothroyd** led a very active life after graduation. He taught at various schools and colleges, including BC, for some 40 years. He served on the school committee, as trustee of the public library, president of the historical commission, a director of the United Cooperative Society, and a lector at St. Bridget's, all in his home town of Maynard. He was a member of Cardinal Medeiros' Archdiocesan Vocations Committee and of the Knights of Columbus, where he achieved several exalted positions. Joe died Aug. 6. Kindly remember him in your prayers. **John Fitzgerald** brought the condolences of the Class to Joe's four brothers and two sis-

ters. • Whereas the original Hippocratic Oath, once administered to nearly all medical school graduates, has either disappeared or been replaced by versions some of which proclaim a doctor's right to "take a life," **Dr. Joe Stanton** has been extremely active in urging the acceptance of the "A.D. 1995 Restatement of the Oath of Hippocrates," which, says, in part, "I will not perform any act with direct intent....to end a human life. I will maintain the utmost respect for every human life from fertilization to natural death." After a long illness, Joe died Sept. 9. His life was dedicated to his Catholicism, his family, his Alma Maters, his honorable profession and his friends. He was truly a "man for all seasons." Please remember him and his family in your prayers. • 1998 will bring golden wedding anniversary congratulations to Ann and **John Bulman**, Barbara and **Charlie Donovan** and Marie and **Willy Wallace**. • The migration South for the winter has begun. I hope to be relaxing on the Gulf Coast of Florida while **Jerry Joyce**, with my sincere thanks, writes the column for the spring issue. We both appreciate help from any source. Jerry can be reached at 46 Ridge Road, Milton, MA 02186. • My sincere wishes to each of you for a pleasant and holy Christmas. May you be surrounded by loved ones, and may the joys live in your memories for many years.

43

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Sadly, once again we must begin our column with condolences, first to Phyllis and the family of **Edward Duke Dailey**, who died July 9 after a long illness. Ed was one of the original members of CBA at Newbury St., left early for duty in the Marine Corps, and later spent many years with the FBI. Noted at his funeral among the ex-FBI pall bearers was **Tom Manning**. • Further condolences to Mary Lou and family of **James Nowlan**, who died Aug. 15. Jim left us early for Army duty in military intelligence. • And further to Dolly and the family of **Tom Cotton**, who died in Natick Aug. 19. Tom was an Army air force veteran, later founded Contour Chemical Co. and Todol Products Co. A member at Charles River Country Club, Tom was instrumen-

tal in organizing the annual '43 Golf Day in 1997. • And last, condolences to **Joe Turke** on the death of his brother, Msgr. Francis Turke, former pastor at St. Agatha's in Milton. • *Odds and ends:* Had a nice note from **Fr. Tom Heath** in Kenya recalling old classmates. • Congratulations to **Fr. Eugene McKenna, SSJ**, who celebrated his golden jubilee as a priest on June 10. • A note from **John Logue** in Michigan noting that in the '43 column from Notre Dame, similar class condolences seem to match ours. • Call from **Tom Meehan** in PA with concern about possible native unrest in Kenya that might be a problem for Fr. Tom Heath. • Congratulations to Madeline and **Larry Babine** on the celebration of their 50th anniversary on Aug. 30. • Now, as we near our 55th year celebrations, please make note of some of the events involved: Sun., March 22, Laetare Sunday on campus and the big Alumni Weekend, May 15 to 17. We will have definite plans to announce shortly after the first of the year. Keep these dates open on your calendar, and most importantly, *keep in touch!*

44

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During the summer, unfortunately, I came down with some health problems, but the doctors, hospitals, medicines and rehabilitation units worked well, so I was able to get home and start functioning again. • Margaret and **Bob Foley** moved from Dorchester to 13 Fir Rd., Rockland, 02370, one of my neighboring towns. They seem to like the 'country' living and have settled nicely into their new home. • **Harry Roberts** is quite proud these days. His grandson Mike was drafted by the Atlanta Braves as a pitcher, and during the summer, Mike played for their Class A team, the Eugene Emeralds. As of Sept., he had a 7-5 record. Harry and his wife Nancy were extra busy in Aug. as one daughter was getting married and another was visiting from Bermuda where she lives. • **Msgr. Joe Alves** is pleased to be residing at Regina Cleri, the retired priests' residence at 60 W.C. O'Connell Way., Boston, MA 02114-2709, which gives him easy access to the many cultural and recreational opportunities available in

Boston. Monsignor is again teaching his course ("12 Who Have Made a Difference and Changed the World") and attending another at the Alumni Association's Institute for Learning in Retirement. • The class extends its sympathy to the family of Attorney **James Oates** who died June 22. Jim was a World War II veteran who entered the Navy in 1944. After service discharge in 1946, he obtained his LLB from BC in 1956. After setting up his law practice, Jim became active in a number of local, state and national organizations, including 21 years on the Watertown School Committee. A stroke in 1981, however, left him with health problems, so he had to limit these activities. He retired from his law practice in 1986. He was able to keep busy with his photography interests, painting, crosswords and reading. Over the years, he and his wife, Maureen, who were married in 1946, also were able to travel. Maureen has been Director of Environmental Education for the Mass. Audubon Society. Jim leaves his wife, five sons, a daughter and four grandchildren. • Our sympathy also to the family of **Dr. Charles W. Buckley** of Somerville, who died suddenly March 11 while at his winter home at Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Charlie saw Navy service in World War II from 1944 to 1946 in the Pacific. Following discharge, he obtained his MA and EdD in speech education in 1956 from Tufts Univ. He then taught 38 years in the Somerville schools. On his retirement in June 1984, he was presented with the Outstanding Achievement Award in recognition of his excellence in teaching during his 38 years in Somerville. The past 14 years, Charlie and his wife Bertha have spent the winters at their home in Ft. Lauderdale, where Charlie could frequently golf. He leaves Bertha, two sons, two daughters and nine grandchildren. • Our sympathy also to the families of **Stephen A. Hanning** of Hudson who died Feb. 24, and **Gerard B. Hullin** of West Hartford, CT who died Jan. 3.

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The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of **Msgr. Francis X. Turke**, pastor at St. Agatha Church in Milton, who died Wed., Aug. 27 at St. Joseph nursing

home. Msgr. Turke was born in Jamaica Plain, attended Boston Latin, BC and St. John's Seminary. He was ordained Jan. 10, 1952. He was a member of the Archdiocesan building commission, the board of arbitration and served as interim regional vicar for the North Region for four years. In 1994, he was the spiritual director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society and was named a Prelate of Honor by Pope John Paul II in 1995. Msgr. Turke was a former pastor at Holy Family Church in Duxbury and was assigned to St. Leo's in Dorchester, St. Mary's in Winchester, St. John the Baptist in Peabody, and Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston. Many of you will remember Msgr. Turke from his V-12 days at Tufts. • Congratulations to **Joe Figurito**, who celebrated 50 years of teaching at BC on May 2. Joe was professor of Romance languages and is currently teaching as professor emeritus. During his years at BC, Joe was graduate manager of musical clubs, moderator of the Italian Academy and served as a spotter for football since 1959. He taught courses at the undergraduate and graduate level in three languages for a total of 4,871 students. At his anniversary dinner, they sang this song from the adaptation of the aria from "Carmen": *Anguri, Joe! Fifty years ago— can it be? You taught your first class at BC; Here today, to pay homage we, And mark your golden jubilee; Anguri, Joe! Anguri, Joe! Joe Figurito, you've led us well. Through Moliere's comedies and Dante's hell; You've shown us too, the Spanish way; And thanks to you, opera now has its day! Anguri, Joe! You've led us well; And so today we come with praise to tell; Anguri, Joe! Our thanks to you; For 50 years of dedication true!* • Eve Carey had a wonderful party for **Dave Carey** in honor of his 75th birthday. All of his family was there plus neighbors from the Cape and Naples, FL. • It is now a reality, there will be a BC Downtown Club in the Bank of Boston building, 100 Federal Street. It will be open in early '98. Membership will be open to alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff of BC. I will be a member of the founding board of the Club, so I will be able to keep you informed relative to membership and activities. I'm sure that many of you will want to join the new Downtown Club. • The Legends continued their golf at Wollaston Golf Club, hosted by yours truly. Eight Legends participated with the team of **Sorgi, Cornyn, Carey and McCarthy** leading the way. It was a beautiful day, ending with the usual

debate of proper handicaps taking place at the 19th hole. Our next match took place at Manchester Country Club hosted by **Bill Hamrock**. It was a very warm day and the golf was both hot and cold. We closed the day with a great dinner at the club. The next Legend golf match took place at Vesper Country Club in Lowell hosted by **John Hogan**. The winner here was John Hogan and his team, shooting a 93, his best round ever at this course. There was much discussion about who was the winning team. At first count, John Hogan and his team didn't even show, but after final review, it was determined that John's team was the winner. • Coming events: Christmas Chorale in Dec. and a dinner-hockey game in Jan. • That's it for now. Keep in touch.

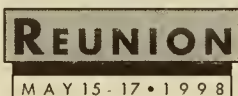
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47

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48



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As we in the Class of 1948 commence our 50th year of graduation, we wish you all the best of good health and enthusiasm for the banner year to come. Our class officers thank you for the response to the class survey sent out last spring. These returns give the anniversary committee some ideas as to what activities would be popular and well attended. You may still send in your questionnaire to me at the above address. • Later on, telephone calls will be made by assigned class members to the men of 1948 to inform them about future activities, and also to elicit suggestions and comments. • We are saddened to hear of the death of **John A. Lahive** in June. John is survived by his wife, Marilyn, six children and eleven grandchildren. John worked as a nuclear physi-

cist for a time before entering BC Law School. He was a founder and senior partner in the Boston law firm of Lahive and Cockfield. John also served as a member of the pro-life legal defense fund. Our sincere sympathy goes out to Marilyn and the family. • Here is some news of classmates who have responded to the recent anniversary questionnaire: **Morris Breslout** writes to say he hopes to be with us for the 50th anniversary celebration. • **Henry Burke**, living in Garden City, NY, tells us he is not yet retired and is still traveling extensively in his business. • **Frank Donelan** is looking forward to being with us in May—so is **Joe Donohue** who lives in Centerville, but spends the winter in FL. • **Francis J. Dunne**, who hails from Dedham, is planning to join the class for the celebration, as is **Bill Humrock**, who recently moved from VA to ME. • **Bob Marshall** reports from Canton that he hopes to also be with us. **Paul Wilkas** and his wife are suggesting that we include a cultural event during our recognition of 50 years out of BC. Perhaps this could be connected with the college art museum . . . something to think about. • **Gene Nash** is urging that all those fellows interested in the golf tournament as part of our 50th should send in their names and phone numbers so the committee can contact them. • As your anniversary committee works to ensure the success of our 50th anniversary year, they realize that there are some built-in difficulties that have to be overcome. The most evident is the sparse contact with some of the class, some of whom we have not seen since graduation. Not being a live-in college at the time, our opportunities for getting to know one another were limited. Moreover, there were the separate schools of Arts and Science and Business with different curricula and classrooms. Thank goodness we at least met in philosophy and theology! Another important factor limiting our recognition was the fact that World War II broke up our class continuity, with the result that graduation was delayed for many of us by our war-time service. Few of us graduated with the same class with whom we had entered. Despite these difficulties, I can pledge you that your anniversary committee will do their best to ensure that our 50th celebration in May will be well worth attending!

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On May 9, at Robsham Theater on the campus, **Joseph B. Dowd, MD** was presented the William V. McKenney Award—named for the award's first recipient—the highest award given by the BC Alumni Association. The award was presented by Richard J. O'Brien '58, President of the Alumni Association, and William P. Leahy, SJ, president of BC, with introductory remarks by Tom Martin '61, Alumni president-elect. Joe responded with sincerity, humor and brilliance. He has brought honor and glory to the Class of '49, and we were fortunate when Joe selected us as his "official class." Attending were Class president **John McQuillan** and his wife, Dot, Paula and **Peter Rogerson**, Margaret and **Sahag Dakesian**, Madeline and **John Carney**, Eileen and **Bill Flaherty**, Dot Harney, **John Driscoll** and **Bill Hajjar**. • **Wally Burgess** writes from Guam about a 6.3 Richter scale earthquake that did little or no damage to the island. He recalls an 8.1 in '93 which he shrugs off as well because of building construction there. Wally was re-elected president of the Navy League in Guam and continually rubs shoulders with admirals and Navy brass. He advises them well, we are told, relying on his experiences as a buck sergeant in World War II. • The recent newsletter from the Institute of Learning in Retirement, the program of personal enrichment for retired alumni and friends of BC held at Alumni House in Newton (another Joe Dowd success story), mentions several '49 connections. Madeline and **John Carney** teach a course in Irish history. They have just returned from a research trip to Ireland. **Ed Murphy**, a former class leader and lecturer at ILR, reports that his granddaughter, Emily Abbott, will be attending BC in Sept. • Carol and **Don McAnulty** are faculty members as well. • On June 24, several classmates were in attendance at Fenway Park's 600 Club at a reception for new BC coaches in football, basketball, hockey and women's basketball. In addition to the regulars, Joe Dowd, Peter Rogerson, Shag Dakesian and **Bill** (in between cruises) **McCool**, we saw **John Forkin**, **Dr. Arthur Kavanaugh** and his son, Tim. • On the Billerica Commons this summer enjoying a

band concert we found **Bill Murray** and his wife, Dot. If we need someone to lead the Macarena at the 50th, I am nominating Dot right now! • Sorry to report the death of **Robert J. VanWart** who passed away in Springfield on April 8. Bob had been executive director of the Community Council of Greater Springfield from 1961 to 1991. Former chairman of trustees at the Providence Hospital in Holyoke, he held positions on numerous boards. In 1996, the Human Services Forum established the Robert J. VanWart Annual Award for human services managers. • There will be, I am told, a class dinner this fall and you'll be receiving information on this event soon. • I am sitting by the fax machine (508) 937-5588 waiting to hear from you by Dec. 1 (our next deadline). • Till then, see you around!

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Classmates seen at St. Ignatius Church on July 1 for the funeral of William J. Flynn were **Bill Horrigan**, **Jackie Farrell** and **Bob Harwood**. Bill Flynn was the director of athletics at BC from 1957 to 1991. • **Larry Coen**, retired president of our Class, is in FL from Nov. 1 to May 1. He would love to see any classmates in the vicinity during those months. The address is Lawrence R. Coen, 1210 N. Riverside Drive, Unit #106, Pompano Beach, FL, 33062. Tel. # 954-783-0784. • The following classmates and their wives were at the Blue Chips barbecue at Alumni Stadium on Fri., Aug. 15: Larry and **Janet Coen** (Janet is a member of the first graduating class of the BC School of Nursing, 1950); Bob Harwood, Sal Del Prete, John Dewire, Bill Horrigan, Bill Morro, Frank and Rosemarie Murphy and Emil and Eleanor Strug. • **Thomas C. Horan** died last Dec. 19 in Jamaica Plain. He was a retired teacher of the Boston public schools. Tom was a Marine Corp. veteran of World War II and Korea. He leaves his wife, Alice. His nephew, Rev. Donald A. MacMillan, SJ, is a chaplain at BC, living at St. Mary's Hall. A funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain. He was buried at the Mass. National Cemetery at Bourn. • **Bartholomew T. Norton** died

Father's Day, June 16 in Del Ray Beach, FL. He was a retired telephone sales manager of NYNEX. • **Chester J. Melanson, Jr.** died Dec. 9, 1996 in Carlisle. He was a retired school vice principal. He leaves his wife, Barbara; three sons: Thomas L. of Westford, Stephen P. of Chelmsford and Paul J. of Paramus, NJ; and one daughter, Mary Beth Rubin, of Methuen. Chester is also survived by seven grandchildren. • **James W. Kelley** died Dec. 6, 1996 in Hyattsville, MD. He leaves his wife, Jane. He was an attorney. • **Edward Holden, Jr.** died suddenly in Centerville on Oct. 31, 1996. He was the former 1st deputy chief of the Mass. Estate Tax Bureau. Ed graduated from Belmont High School and BC and BC Law School. A veteran of World War II, he served in the Marine Corps for more than two years in the Pacific. He was an aide to Gov. Paul A. Dever, and worked more than 40 years for the Dept. of Revenue. A resident of Centerville since 1975, he was an active member of the Cummaquid Golf Club. He leaves his wife, Jane; three sons: Edward P., III of Stoneham, Mark X. of Westwood and Peter J. of Cincinnati; and a daughter, Jane C. Holden, of Weymouth. • The Class extends our deepest sympathy to the families of these classmates.

50N

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51

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It's not too early to begin a search for some of our "missing" classmates—2001 will be coming up all too soon, and we hope and pray that we'll have everyone back at the Heights. **John Bacon** is putting a committee together with Jack Casey, Jim Derba, Bob Corcoran, Tim Guinee, Pat Roche and Mo Downey to get the ball rolling. All suggestions will be appreciated. John is the retired president of Boston Gas Co. and has been the guiding force in organizing our past reunions. • Speaking of missing classmates, I

ran into **Joe Doucette** this summer at a New England Seniors golf tournament. Joe will be remembered as one of the all-time great intramural basketball players. However, his past has caught up to him, as he is operating on two new knees (well enough, I might add, to win a prize at the tournament). Joe is living in Scarborough, ME and wintering in Naples, FL. • **Father Joe Sullivan, OFM** has been assigned to various duties in Brazil for the past 30-odd years; we hope he'll be able to come up and join us for the big 5-0. • It seems that more and more of our Class is migrating to Cape Cod. At last count, the Class of '51 had 35 members in the BC Club of Cape Cod, with **Charley Maher** serving as treasurer and **Marty Joyce** on the board of directors. Any classmates at the Cape who are not members are cordially invited to join. Charley Maher, incidentally, has lived on the Cape for more than 30 years and participated in the original development of New Seabury in Mashpee. • **Ed Messer** has retired from a long successful executive career with United Aircraft. Ed and his wife, Peggy, reside in South Windsor, CT and spend their summers at Cape Cod. • **Bob Howard**, formerly of Canton, has also retired to the Cape. • **Charley Hershman** is a regular attendee at BC basketball games and continues to operate Sharon Country Day School and Camp. • Unfortunately, we also have to report some sad notes. **Dick Boyle** of Canton passed away June 5. **William Dougherty** of W. Roxbury passed away April 30. May they rest in peace. • Let's hear from you—just drop a line to the Alumni Office or write or call me at the above address.

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Hope you enjoyed tailgating this football season through the efforts of Kathy and **Roger Connor**. • During the summer, the Cape Cod Club had a luncheon, and members of our class in attendance included Gene Giroux, Paul Clinton, Lex Blood, Al Sexton and Jim Mulrooney. • The spring function was held at the Anchorage in Ogunquit, ME, complete with a Maine lobster bake and a trolley ride to Jonathan's Restaurant. There were 75 in attendance. • **Joe Chisholm** has retired

from Wall Street and has a money management business on the north fork of Long Island. Joe has three grandchildren. • Sorry to report the deaths of **Argridas P. Mitkus** and **John Delmonte** who died in June in FL. When I think of John, I am reminded of Pappas Health Farm, a guy trying to lead a band at the Valentine's Dance and a guy with a genuine smile who was fun to be with. • A testimonial retirement dinner was held for **Dick Driscoll** in Sept. The proceeds will be used to fund a scholarship at BC High. • Received a note from **Sumner Bravman**, who is now living in Potomac, MD. Sumner and his wife, Judy, visited **Tom O'Connell** at his home in Jeckyll Island. Sumner's son, Stephen, graduated BC '83. • Please send notes.

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REUNION
MAY 15-17 • 1998

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"All hail, maroon and gold/our banners unfold/We loyal sons are with you today, young grads and old." Some of the words and music of the one time popular BC songwriter, Eugene H. Dorr '09. I write these words as a reminder to our Class of the special feelings in all of us for Alma Mater! In 1953, BC held a special place in all our hearts as we went in our own directions to begin our adult life. Today, this feeling is more so, as we approach our 45th anniversary. Can you imagine all those years? I'll bet all of us are full of stories of our lives that we'll be able to impart to our classmates on alumni weekend, May 15-17, 1998. Hold those dates open—more to come from the class committee, chaired by **Jim Willwerth**. • I heard from **Dan Callanan**, who from his note to me seems to have been pretty busy since his retirement from "Hancock" 10 years ago. He's had a triple heart bypass, traveled to Italy, the far east, Australia and New Zealand, and lives most of the year at 500 Crosswinds Drive #C-Z West Palm Beach, FL 33413. He keeps a small place in Framingham for summers—he's looking forward to the 45th! • Mary and I met up with Ann and **Mike Scordino**, who's also retired, one night while out dancing (I can't remember if it was at the Ritz Roof or the VFW Hall in Belmont). • **Joe Appleyard, SJ** has completed his six year term as rector of the

Jesuit community of BC. He will be spending a year at the Jesuit community in San Francisco with an agenda that will include spiritual education, etc. • I understand that **John O'Gorman** (the Cape of all Capees) returned to Cape Cod this summer with his six children and nine grandchildren—this is John's 30 plus year of coming in from Ohio. • Sadness has me report the passing of **Bill Kenny** of Norwood this spring. Our prayers go out to Gretchen and Bill's family. • Also, our sympathy is extended to **Paul Flaherty**, whose wife, Margaret (Phil), died this past Aug. • Finally, we need some class dues as we prepare for our 45th festivities. A donation of \$25 or more to the "Class of 1953" c/o The Boston College Alumni Association, 825 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158-2527, would be much appreciated! • Keep in touch!

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As summer began, the very active BC Club of Cape Cod held their annual meeting at Willowbend resort in Mashpee. Over 300 members and their wives attended to hear Rev. William Leahy, SJ, our new University president. He announced that the school will embark on a five-year academic plan that will dramatically enhance the quality of its faculty, students, undergraduate, graduate and professional programs and research. He also left no doubt that BC will continue to compete in Division

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

I sports at the highest level. There are, at present, 31 men's and women's varsity sports. • At the business meeting, **Richard Charlton** was elected president, and **John Moreschi** was voted in as director. Both men are excellent choices. • Attorney **Dan Burns** was among those present at the reception. He is presently a director of Brazil Banknote-US Banknote Corp. It should be pointed out that Dan's family is responsible for the Burns Library of Rare Books and Special Collections. The Hon. John J. Burns, AB '21, LLD '35, was one of the two original founders of the Friends of the Library at BC. Brian Burns, Dan's brother, has a special interest in the history, literature, art and culture of the Irish people. He has the most outstanding and extensive collection of Irish paintings in the United States. This collection can be viewed in the renovated Bapst Library, which was the original library building on campus. Brian established the Burns Foundation as an instrument for his philanthropy, and among its first grants provided was for the establishment of a scholar-in-residence at the Burns Library. • We learned from **Anthony DeDomenico** that his dear wife, **Ruth Gaudette**, passed away two days after Christmas. Their daughter, Rita, graduated with honors from Harvard and served as a captain in the Air Force for over four years. She is currently working on a doctorate in physics, specializing in lasers. • **John Clogon**, who lives in Alexandria, VA, wrote that he is retired from the public sector and has now an active consulting business, specializing in government acquisitions. • It was recorded in the last issue that **Francis O'Leary** passed away suddenly. He was a widower for a number of years and lived close to his three married daughters in West Hills, CA. • At last summer's meeting, the Class officers selected Newport, RI for the '98 spring mini-reunion. This seems like an excellent spot.

55

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When patients and/or visitors compliment me on my students, my usual response, beyond thank you, is often, "You notice I have no buttons on my uniform because I would pop them off because of pride in them."

I'm going to have to be careful what I wear when typing this column for the same reason. Our classmates and their families do such wonderful things! • John Griffin, husband of **Mary Rose McCarty Griffin**, is receiving a well-deserved honor on Sept. 13. He is being inducted into the Food Industry Hall of Fame at a reception to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts. • **Barbara Brooks Flory** and her husband, Curt, are being recognized for the work they do on behalf of the mentally ill. They are being named Advocates of the Year for the Mass. Alliance for the Mentally Ill. • Awards continue to be received by **Dr. Bob Cefalo**. While attending the annual convocation of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in April, he received an Outstanding District Service Award for the Armed Forces District for service in the Navy Medical Corps. • Travel is on the mind of **Doris Frediani** since she retired. She has visited her sister in Ohio and, as I write, is planning to visit her nephew in Naples, Italy in Oct. • **Ruth Henning Sweeney** and her husband, Hugh, crossed the USA to visit their son in Seattle recently. • **Mike DeRosa** triggered a thought when I read his nice note about his two granddaughters. The pride he and his wife, Shirley, feel about them is wonderful. I wondered about other classmates. • I knew that **Bob Sweeney** and his wife, Ruth Dynan '54, have 10 grands but, while at a party at Mary Rose McCarty Griffin's for **Mary Jane Kelly Dempsey**, I learned that **Carla DePrizio LaPlante** and her husband, Fran, have 12 grandbabies. I was going to try to list the other grandparents, but the list is growing, and I have a word restriction. • The end of the column is often a place of reflection about the loss of classmates or a family member. **Don Halloran** died last Dec. He was the retired controller for the Francis H. Curtin Insurance Agency and was living in E. Dennis. • **Francis Reed** died last Nov. He had been the chairman and CEO of Boston Acoustics in Lynnfield. Sadly, he was followed in death by his wife, Dorothea, in Jan. • **Earl Gage**, our classmate and brother of nursing classmate **Evelyn Gage Strobel**, died in April. He had been practicing law in NH. • **Louise McDevitt Wallent's** brother also passed away recently. • Just before deadline time, I read that **Tom Lawlor** had returned home to God. Tom was a retired sales executive for Xerox Corp. and was active in veterans' organizations, including the Korean War Memorial Committee.

Tom was also a military historian. • I'm sure I speak for all of you in offering prayers and sympathy to both classmates on their losses and the families of classmates who have died. • Because you will be reading this column in Nov., I want to wish you a wonderful holiday season. Since Nov. is also the month for Veteran's Day and the month of the holy souls, I'm reminded of a song from World War I called "*The Vacant Chair*." A line, paraphrased as a thought, is "We shall meet, but we shall miss them/ There will be one vacant chair/ We will linger to caress them, as we say our evening prayer."

55N

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56

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Michelle Ouellette '96 writes that her great-aunt, **Sister Florence Ouellette, SMSM** (Marist Missionary Sisters), has been reassigned to mission work in Vanuatu (formerly New Hebrides) after many years in this country. Sister Florence left in Aug. for her new assignment. • Talk about loyalty! Dan and **Carolyn Kenney Foley** picked up relatives from Ireland at Logan Airport, brought them home, and Carolyn then came to the June committee meeting. • **Connie Regolino** took part in Operation Clean Sweep on campus at the end of the school year, helping sort clothing, appliances, furniture and miscellaneous items left by the departing students. The resulting collection is donated to 35 community organizations. • In my last column, I mentioned the School of Nursing 50th anniversary celebration. *The Boston Pilot* printed a picture of the committee, including **Ernestine Bolduc**, who also designed the needlepoint re-creation of the school seal that was awarded as a raffle prize. **Anne Ashley Auclair** drove in from New York; **Peggy Benoit Schumaker** and **Mary Lou Tazzioli Berkenstock** came up from Tennessee (Mary Lou to see her roommate). Others attending included **Joan Pickarski**

Croteau of Groton, retired and involved in the family business; **Miriam O'Toole Dessureau**, up from Maryland with her daughter, Ellen '81; and **Louise McCall Crawford** from Wilbraham who works part-time in community health nursing when she isn't traveling. (Louise compiled the information on attendees, for which I thank her). • **Carol Mahoney Flynn** of W. Lynn works part-time in family care when she isn't involved with her 11 children and 20 grandchildren. • **Connie Mather** is a professor at Univ. of CT. • **Suzanne Lareau McFaul** of Hopkinton has a new career as a travel agent. (Does she go away when the Boston Marathon runners take over the town?) • **Carol Hornbeck Rennie** of Bedford won the envy of all by remembering everyone's name. • **Mary Mullahy Rommell** of Lexington is a nurse practitioner at Salem High School. • **Pauline McDonough**, office manager at a Cape Cod radio station, drove up for the dinner. • **Barbara Mayr Stinson** came briefly from NH, where she was recovering from surgery. • **Josephine Fitzpatrick Tingley** is enjoying her home and family in Westborough. • **Eleanor Whalen Tross** drove up from VA with her husband, Art. • You may have heard about the USS Constitution sailing last July to observe its bicentennial. I wondered whether **Rear Admiral Roberta Hazard** (Ret.) had been invited, so I called her to ask. She had not, but we had a nice talk about her volunteer work as a Eucharistic minister in her parish and with Meals on Wheels, delivering hot meals to the elderly. She has also joined the board of advisors of The Citadel, the military college that had some nasty publicity over women applicants. (If she can't straighten them out, who can?) • In travel news, **Leo and Claire Hoban McCormack** cruised to Scandinavia and Russia in July. • Marie and I went to Norway in May, including 12 days on a working ferry that leaves daily from Bergen and sails up across the Arctic Circle to the last town before the Russian border, delivering passengers, mail and supplies. • Watch for news of our spring event: a talk by Rev. Raymond Helmick, SJ on Northern Ireland. Fr. Helmick, who is Marie's brother, teaches conflict resolution at BC, has been active in Northern Ireland and the Middle East since the early 1970s, and was present at the Rabin-Arafat "handshake" ceremony on the White House lawn. • Remember the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 22! Last year we had

about 40 attending. We'll repeat last year's donation of \$500 from the class treasury and draw four tickets to the Second Helping Gala, a formal dinner that supports collection of food for the poor and homeless. • Please keep the news coming; it's a pleasure to pass it along. Remember, you can send e-mail to the Alumni Association at the address www.bc.edu/alumni and they will forward it to me. (I haven't gotten on yet, in spite of constant hints from my son and son-in-law.)

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The 40th Reunion has come and gone, and we now sail through the fall season. My earlier coverage of our big event inadvertently left out the names of the following classmates who attended May's Reunion: **Neil Hynes, Jerry Dunne Toler and William H. Sullivan.** The Class convened a general meeting at Alumni House Sept. 6. The following members were elected to our new board of directors: Edward D. Brickley, Norma A. Cacciamani, William J. Cunningham, James D. Devlin, Neil A. Fitzgerald, John L. Harrington, Mary Lou Hogan, Margaret J. Kenney, Rosalie C. Kenney, Francis E. Lynch, J. David McAvoy, Myles J. McCabe, Edward D. Miller, Ellen T. McCarthy, Thomas P. McDonald, G. Paul McNulty, William E. McQueeney, Leo J. Morrissey, Paul J. O'Leary, William H. Sullivan, Anna M.D. Stewart, William D. Tobin, Elizabeth S. Turley and James D. Turley. Elected Class officers include William E. McQueeney, chairman; William D. Tobin, treasurer; and Edward D. Brickley, secretary. • A fall Class event was held Oct. 18 as part of the BC- Miami football game day program. I will pass on further details in the next issue, since these notes went to press beforehand. • **Richard W. Coleman** was recently elected to the board of directors of American Prepaid Legal Services Institute during its annual educational confer-

ence in Montreal. • **Brother John Collins, CFX** was one of the recipients of the St. Francis Xavier Award at the Hall of Honors Awards Dinner at Xavierian High School in Westwood. • **Barbara M. Cosgrove** reported on the SON 50th reunion at the Heights on April 4-5. Those SON '57 classmates that attended included Nancy Gegan Doyle, Peg Grant Olsen, Dorothy Bagnell Kelliher, Louise B. Siddel, Jean D. Butler, Lillian K. Callahan and Mary G. Bonaventura. • **James D. Devlin** is now associated with SR Research, a software company based in Canton. • **Anthony R. Folcarelli's** son-in-law, Brooks Gordon (husband of daughter Lisa), is a recent convert to Catholicism. There was a double baptism for Brooks and his daughter, Guiliana, at St. Ignatius Church on May 17, the day of our Reunion. The following day, Brooks received his first Holy Communion. Lisa and Brooks are recent graduates of Univ. of San Francisco. • **Patricia Sgrosso Genovese** and her husband, Charles, are now retired from the staff of the Kent School in Kent, CT. Pat was formerly assistant to the director of admissions. They moved in July from the CT area to Marietta, GA to be near their daughter, Pamela '88, and her husband, Ray Baltz CGSOM '95, and their new granddaughter, Jacqueline Eugenia. • **Thomas F. Harrington, PhD** was named professor emeritus earlier this year at Northeastern Univ. Tom continues to teach in the school and counseling program. The second edition of his handbook, *Career Planning for Special Needs Students*, was published in June by Pro-Ed. • **George S. Hennessy's** daughter, Beth '86, was married at a colorful wedding Sept. 6 at Ocean Edge Resort. Bridesmaids included Beth's sister, Susan Hennessy '84, and her sister-in-law, Tricia Early Hennessy '84. • **G. Paul McNulty** is now associated with Ann Blackham & Co., Inc. Realtors as sales manager in Winchester. Best of luck to you, Paul. • **Robert J. Tiernan** dropped me a long note after the Reunion. Bob conveyed his thoughts and experiences over the last 40 years. Although too numerous to make mention of all, Bob's first job included a position at the Naval Research Lab in the Washington, DC area while he went to school part-time at Univ. of MD. He then moved north to go to MIT and ended up working with Raytheon, Argonne Labs, and then back to MIT. From there, he went to Sylvania in Danvers. At present, Bob is teaching part time at Salem State College and is also working with

Lockheed Sanders in Nashua, NH. Bob closes his note by stating, "To all of my classmates that have been called from this earth, you have my constant prayers and remembrances in Masses; to all still on this earth, good health, strong faith and good luck." All the best to you Bob. • **Betty and Jim Turley's** daughter, Anne, graduated from BC Law School in May. All four children of Betty and Jim hold graduate degrees from BC: James MBA '92, Jeanne MA '95, psychology, Christine MA '89, English and Anne, JD '97. • Condolences of the class are extended to the family of **John Cogavin** on the death of his wife, Mary Feeley Cogavin NC '62. • Class dues for the '97-'98 academic year are now due in the amount of \$25. As always, class dues are the key revenue component in keeping our class as one of the most active within the BC Alumni organization. Please remit your dues directly to **Bill Tobin**, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746.

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58

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Plan now for our 40th Class reunion in May '98. • **Tom Meehan** left the US the end of June to visit Germany. He picked up the grandkids and went to Belgium, England, Ireland and Northern Ireland. He plans to visit CA, TX, ND and SD to see his daughters, brothers and sisters; then onto Boston to see **Sheldon Daly**; then on to Turkey to live. Tom's good wife has accepted a librarian position in Izmir, Turkey on the Aegean Sea. A new resort spot is open: "BC Class of '58 Mediterranean Reunion Headquarters for the 40th: Izmir, Turkey." Everyone is invited! • **George Murphy** moved to University Park, FL. George retired as director of operations at NYNEX while wife, Jackie, retired as a 3rd grade teacher in Boxford. • **Jim Considine** and Rosemary have five grandchildren; he plans to retire in Jan. '99 as assistant principal at

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Lowell High. Rosemary is assistant superintendent of Lowell public schools. • **Dan Clancy** and his wife, Carol, are helping their son, Brian, complete his last two years at SUNY-Potsdam and then—"freedom!" • **Dan O'Leary's** daughter, Stephanie, will be a freshman at St. Bonaventure Univ. this fall. • While comparing his Lincoln parked next to another Lincoln on the Cape, **Paul Noonan** met the other owner: Bob Austin '56. • **Paul Kingston, Esq.** is on the Carney Hospital Foundation and is a member of their board of directors. Paul is also a member of the board of Catholic Charities. • **Claire and Peter Power** have six of their eight children married and are expecting their 11th grandchild (a record?). Peter is a partner with Cohen and Co., a NY brokerage firm, and is living in Little Silver, NJ. • **Bill Doherty** has seven grandchildren and is a member of the Harwich Housing Authority—but does not enjoy his commute to his job in Weymouth. • **Jack Ahern** is chairman of the faculty senate at Univ. of Toledo. He recently returned from his sixth annual study/tour of Ireland, but cut his visit short due to the violence in Belfast. • **Lou Ennis**, after retirement, is volunteering for ESC (executive service corps) in Boston and is expecting his eighth grandchild. • Sympathies go out to Judith Farrell and family on the passing of **Tom Farrell** in June. Tom had been diagnosed with prostate cancer in '89. • **Ed Mulcahy, MD** and wife, Carol, are enjoying their lifestyle in Pinchurst, NC. Ed is playing a lot of golf and working part-time in orthopedics. • Yours truly has sold his home in Hingham (after 38 years in this great town) and will be relocating to Naples, FL,

once he finds a place to live. The plan is seven months in Naples and five months in Onset by the Sea. I'm not looking forward to phone bills to daughters Julie (Duxbury) and Carolyn (Chelmsford) and our five grandchildren. • **Bill Griffin**, CFO of Marwais Steel Co. in San Francisco, misses his classmates but plans on seeing them at our 40th next May. • **Dick Lynch** retired as superintendent of schools in Smithfield, RI in '94 and is now executive director of the RI High School Athletic Assoc. • Condolences go out to the family of **Vin Palermo** who died of cancer at his home in Glen Head, NY. Vin leaves his wife, Barbara, and two children, Marianne and Roseann. Vin, originally from E. Boston, received his MBA from BC in '64 and had been VP at Paine Webber Securities. We will miss him. • Had a nice note from **Gerry Spencer** who has difficulty attending many class functions as he is confined to a wheelchair. • I played golf at Bass River on the Cape with **Kevin Duggan**, originally from Rockland, now living in Cumberland, RI. Kevin and I attended caddy camp at Wianno Golf Club on the Cape as kids. Kevin has a search and placement specialist business in Lincoln, RI. He and his wife, Nancy, have two daughters: Lanette of Annapolis, MD and Colleen Manning of N. Reading, and two grandchildren. • **Paul Roach** is director of sales for security and HVAC products at System Sensor. • **Ron Ghiradella** and his wife, Norma, drove to Alaska and back from Long Island—over 12,000 miles. They had a great 43-day vacation—deep sea fishing, traveled to the Arctic Ocean, Jasper, Banff and Yellowstone National Park, etc. Ron,

you must love driving! • **Cliff Joslin** recently retired from BASF Corp. and with his wife, Patricia, moved to Sanford, NC where they can enjoy year-round golf and traveling the East Coast to visit their six grandchildren. • After having spent the first year of retirement on a farm in Canada, Ann and **Bill McGurk** are heading in their sailboat to Key West and the Bahamas for the winter. Marilyn and I still talk about the two-day sail that we enjoyed with you and Ann. • **Jack Murray** practices pediatrics in Burlington, VT as well as teaching at UVM medical school. He enjoyed his summer on Lake Champlain and saw Carol and **Ed Mulcahy** over the July 4th weekend. • **Tom Lane** retired after 20 years as principal of Hopkinton High School. Tom can spend all his free time enjoying his seven grandchildren. • **Mary Denise O'Brien Dunn**, a 5th/6th grade reading specialist at McCarthy Middle School in Chelmsford, received three honors this year: Who's Who in American Education; Who's Who of American Women; Who's Who in America. Congratulations! • The Boston harbor cruise on Sept. 5 was a success. We had a large turnout at the reception following the BC-GA Tech game on Oct. 4. The Christmas Chorale concert on Dec. 7 sold out, and the BC-UConn b'ball game is rapidly selling out. The reception following is at the president's box in Conte forum. The next event is Laetare Sunday on March 22. Then the biggie—our 40th anniversary reunion May 15-17! • Keep the cards and letters coming and don't forget your class dues. Please send a check for \$25 to **Jack Mucca McDevitt**, 28 Cedar Road, Medford, MA 02155-3106.

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REUNION
MAY 15-17 • 1998

Sheila Hurley Canty
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Correction: In the previous issue, I erroneously placed **Alan Miller's** law firm in Birmingham, AL, where it should be Birmingham, MI. • Alan's Devon, CT high school team-

mate, **Jerome Havrda**, recently moved from Madison, CT which he called home for quite some time, down the line to neighboring Guilford, CT. • I was saddened by the deaths of two of our brothers this past Jan.: **George Mancini**, strong lineman from our football team, who died in Richmond, VA, and **John H. Dempsey**, long-time BC High science teacher who died in Winchester. Condolences to their families from the Class. • On an upbeat note, my feature this issue is the wedding of Nina Marie Derba '85 to Steven Ring of Mill Valley, CA. Steve is a partner in a real estate investment firm. Nina is VP sales for Inpower, a computer software company. Carol and **Peter Derba** once again (third time) did a great job for this wedding. The Mass was at 3 pm on Aug. 31 at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Guests came from many states including: CA, WA, IL, KS, VT, FL, MD, CT, and NY plus Bermuda. The ushers included Peter John Derba '91, who now lives and works in NYC, and Matt Krinsky, who is married to the lovely matron of honor, Lucia Derba Krinsky (now expecting). Matt is an attorney in the Hub area and teaches a law course at UMass Law School. The bridesmaids included the rest of the beautiful Derba girls, Eva Derba and Carla Derba Knab '88. Carla's husband, Dr. John Knab, was in attendance and is now doing a fellowship at UCSD in pain management. Immediately after the ceremony, the guests moved to the Towne Lyne House for the reception. The Towne Lyne House dates back almost 60 years and has been owned by Pete and Bobby '61 Derba since 1986. It is a wonderful restaurant with great food and excellent value. There was an old adage at BC, "If you were invited to the Derba's house for a meal, you always came back with a satiated smile!" That still stands today at The Towne Lyne House. There was a 10-piece band and a great cocktail hour. Dinner was excellent but Peter and Carol were show stoppers—again! They did four songs as Peter played his famous piano: To his daughter: "A Good Man is Hard to Find;" to his new son-in-law "Never on Sunday." Then he and Carol did their now famous duet of "You're Just in Love and Baby, It's Cold Outside." Great job, Pete and Carol. • Regina and I were seated at a table with Tina and **Tom Beatty** of Arlington and their kids, Mark and Kristin. Mark and his lovely wife, Wendy, live in VT. Kristin was with hubby, Steve Catalano, who manages several family Dunkin'

Donuts. Stunning Kristin, who is Pete Derba's goddaughter, had a baby girl, Courtney, in Feb. making Tom and Tina first-time grandparents. Congratulations! Also seated with us were Dr. Dexter Gilligan '56, a GP, and his wife Mary Donovan Gilligan SON '60. They have five children. • Tom Beatty and **Tom Legere** of Winchester are frequent golfing partners and both have single-digit handicaps. Tom's son Tim is getting married in fall '97. Uncle Bob Derba and his wife Patty were also seated with us, with their two teenage sons. Great wedding and great hosts!

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Sister Gabrielle Husson and Sister Mary Quinlan's farewell at Newton Country Day School was the occasion of a "mini" reunion of our class. Janet Phillips Connelly, Kathleen Kingston Lawlor, Janet Grant Twomey, Bonnie Walsh Stoloki, Jane O'Connor Hynek, Judy Laird Wiley and I gathered at the delightful brunch which followed the beautiful liturgy honoring these two women who are very special to us. Father Paul Lucey, SJ's moving homily, as well as headmistress Sister Barbara Roger's eloquent words, were a fitting tribute to our guests of honor. Throughout the years, we have been amazed by their energy and vitality. Sisters Husson and Quinlan have been a great source of joy and inspiration to us all for four decades. They have been our intellectual and spiritual mentors. As they depart for Kenwood Convent of the Sacred Heart, our fondest wishes *ad multos annos* go with them. • The holiday festivities are fast approaching. May each of you have the special joys of the Christmas season. Any new updates are always most welcome!

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Condolences to the family of **Charles J. O'Malley** of Cohasset who died Nov. 21, 1996. • **Charlie Lane** writes from Portland that the

KEEP IN TOUCH

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last child graduated from college, and he and his wife celebrated by taking a trip to Ireland. • **Paul Quatromoni** resides in Medfield and just celebrated with his wife 36 years of marriage. Paul is the science director for the Dedham schools K-12, and also received the Administrators' Award from the same town. He received the Outstanding Science Educator Award in 1996 from the Mass. Teachers' Association. He has also served on numerous teams and committees in education in his hometown and statewide. He suffered a stroke in June '96 with virtual recovery and returned to teach in fall '97. • **Rev. Stephen Concannon** writes that a reception for Rev. William P. Leahy, the new BC president, for Maine alumni was held this past June. Father Steve concelebrated the Mass with other BC priests. **Dave Langzettel**, editor of the *Portland Press Herald*, provided excellent coverage. • **Carol O'Connell Hand** writes that the last of seven children has graduated from college. The Hands reside in Sherborn where Carol's husband is a radiologist at Milford Hospital, and she is a real estate broker in Holliston. The Hands purchased a 500-year-old cottage in County Clare, Ireland. Some members of the family are married and living east of the Mississippi, and include lawyers, stockbrokers, homemakers and people in computer software. • **Anthony Milano** has been teaching in the Boston school system since 1965; he currently teaches history at Boston Latin Academy. Anthony has written many articles on the Civil War which have been published in Civil War magazines. He has two master's degrees: one in history and the other in American literature. • **John Eddy** has retired from a career in the Foreign Service and returned to his roots with his wife of 30 years to Rochester, VT. The Eddys have three sons, and John Eddy, IV has just arrived. The State Department still calls John to conduct management reviews abroad, most recently in China with economic and commercial operations. • If your info. isn't in this column it will appear next time.

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The mailman never fails me. With another approaching deadline he brought me news from the following people: **Stephanie Gregory** went from the School of Ed to medical school, and has spent her professional career at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago. She is full professor of medicine with an endowed chair, and section director of hematology, specializing in clinical research with interests in leukemia. She is the recipient of the Laureate Award from the American College of Physicians. Stephanie has been married 27 years to Chicago attorney Sheldon Chertow. They have four children: Daniel and Erica are BC grads, '95 and '96 respectively; daughter Liz is a Tulane grad and daughter Jennifer is a Harvard grad. Daniel is at Northwestern Medical School, and Liz is pursuing a master's from Univ. of Chicago. Stephanie writes of her work in '92 in a small missionary hospital in Haiti and as a '94 member of the UN Commission of Experts to investigate war crimes in the former Yugoslavia, where Bosnian Muslim women were subjected to sexual abuse. • **Maryanne and Richard Hayes** of Longmeadow have four children, the youngest Brian, in the BC class of '99. Dick is partner in the law firm of Sullivan & Hayes in Springfield, and works in employment and labor relations law representing management. Dick graduated with honors from Suffolk Univ. Law, where he was case editor of the *Law Review*, and then served with the National Labor Relations Board from 1968-1972. He was awarded that agency's Certificate of Commendation. In addition to authoring articles and other publications, he has co-authored the book, *What To Do About A Union Organizing Drive*. He is a member of the American Bar Association's Labor Relations Section and the Mass. Bar Association's section of Labor and Employment Law. Also, Dick has been inducted into the American Management Association's Hall of Fame. • **Roland Golden** has a master's in social work from BC and went to work for the Division of Child Guardianship. In the Army back in 1969 he saw duty in both Vietnam and Europe, and on return worked for the Veteran's Adminis-

tration in Brockton. He eventually entered the area of personnel and worked out of IIUD until last year's retirement. Married to Rosemary, they have two children. Son, Roland, graduated in '90 from the Mass. Maritime Academy and is a captain in the Army. Roland Jr. presented Roland Sr. with grandson, Reilly Patrick, last year. Daughter Joanne graduated '90 from BU with honors and has returned to BU for an MBA. Dick and Rosemary have planned a long awaited trip to Ireland—and this Green Harbor couple will have the time of their lives. • *The Boston Globe* recently reported that plans are being finalized to open a BC Downtown Club in the BankBoston headquarters. Room with a view, of course. Names familiar to '61 alumni who are working toward this lofty goal include **Jack Joyce** and **Tom Hynes**. • President of Harbor Mortgage Solutions, Inc. **George Downey** has announced relocation of his office to The Corcoran Building, Braintree, MA (617-843-5553). • **Dan Cohen** and wife, Sandra, wrote from Switzerland's Jungfrau, where they were part of a BC alumni tour group and had a wonderful time. The trip also included water travel on the Rhine and Moselle rivers, which makes my view of the Charles River seem even more insignificant. • The bathroom mirror and low-watt bulbs may deceive you, but the truth is our 37th anniversary is around the corner. I tried to ignore the fact, but **Dick Glasheen** reminded me last night to hold April 25, 1998 open for our annual dinner and Mass. Watch for details to come. Meanwhile, I plan on removing *both* my mirror and the light.

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Linda Gray MacKay's husband Larry is much better. Linda recently finished an extraordinary six-session workshop kit for the Unitarian-Universalist Service Committee titled, *Gender Justice: Women's Rights are Human Rights*. • **Louie Hoffman**, an honorary member of our class, was married this past summer; we are all very happy for Louie and his new bride. Congratulations to both! • The news from western Mass. is from **Beth Good Wadden**. Beth is assisting in yoga teacher training at the

Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Lenox. After looking through the catalogue Beth sent, and seeing her picture on the cover and inside, I must say, this is a good thing. Wouldn't it be nice if we all looked like we were still in our 30s. Well, actually, we all do, right? Beth is not only active in yoga teaching and training, but also teaches remedial reading to students in grades three through six. And this with having four grandchildren, too. • **Nancy Simpson Porter's** husband Ralph gave her a scare (and all the rest of us, too) this past spring; thankfully he is fine. • **Rosie Hanley Cloran** and her sister Clare are getting sister puppies. They have an order in with a Shiatsu breeder and expect their new "kids" very soon. I'm so pleased that there are other dog lovers out there. Everyone knows how I dote on my beautiful black Lab. • **Alo Coleman Riley**, visiting in Mass. for the summer, wanted us to know that she is still singing along: now with the Sebastian Singers in her new home town of Sebastian, FL. • **Joan Merrick Egan** is going to become a grandmother for the first time. Hooray! • **Brigid O'Sullivan Sheehan** continues to do a superb job as office manager for the extremely successful Coldwell-Banker Hunneman office in Newton. • **SallieAnn Dow Casey** has just welcomed her second grandkid. Another hooray! • **Elaine Fitzgerald Shea** reports that her family has expanded to number 20 already! Elaine works with a battered women support group in Lexington, a difficult but important and kind way of reaching out and helping others. Thank heavens for those that can do this. • **Kathy Dwyer Lazcano** came up from Norwell for brunch and looks terrific. • **Mig Boyle Hoyt** was in town earlier this summer to celebrate the marriage of one of her children, and NC'ers got together in Cambridge for an evening of merriment and memories. • Some of us in the Boston area also got together this past July for brunch on my deck. We had a good time, and, as always, realized how important it is to get together as a group. The bond we have is very special, and we intend to keep it that way. We will be planning on having an annual summer brunch and maybe a winter get-together, too. The recipe, as promised, for the Newton College Summer Brunch Dish is as follows: 2 cups sliced onions; loaf of sliced rye bread with caraway seeds; 12 eggs, hard boiled, shelled, and sliced; 3 cups grated fresh Swiss cheese; 2 cans mushroom soup, 1.5 cups milk;

2 teaspoons dry mustard; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon dill weed or 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill; 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Butter 9x13 oval au gratin dish and place two layers of the sliced rye bread in bottom of dish. Sauté onions in small amount of butter or margarine until limp and spread then on top of bread. Spread sliced hard boiled eggs on top of the onions. Spread cheese on top of eggs. Beat together the next six ingredients and pour over all. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight or at least 6 hours. Bring to room temperature and finish the loaf of rye bread by placing a layer of buttered rye bread triangles on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Let cool for at least 15 minutes before serving.

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Our condolences to the family of Mary Feeley Cogavin NC '62 who passed away in early Sept. Mary was a close friend to your correspondent, my wife Monica, and our family, having summered near us with her husband, Jack '57, and daughters at Newfound Lake in NH for over 20 years. • Best of luck to **Charlie McCarthy** with his new company, KLM Benefit Consultants, specializing in business and personal insurance. Charlie has specialized in the employee benefits area for over 30 years. He resides in Canton with his wife, Dorothy. They have three children and one grandson. Charlie advises that his oldest daughter recently completed a 192-mile bike ride to benefit the Jimmy Fund, and that he is in training to make the trip next year! • **Mike Farrington** continues to practice law in Quincy. He recently moved to Marion with his wife, Janet, and four children. Their son, Anthony, is completing his third year at BC at the Univ. of Cork in Ireland. • Congratulations to Rosemary '65 and **Jack MacKinnon** on the birth of their first grandchild, Kailin Mary MacKinnon, daughter of John '89 and Karen Colley MacKinnon '89. • Richard N. Hart, III, son of Monica and **Dick Hart**, married Heather Pike in late July. The Class of 1962 was represented at the wedding by Rosemary and Jack MacKinnon, Barbara and Paul Norton and the aforementioned Jack and Mary Cogavin. • Congratulations to Barbara and **Paul Norton**

on the birth of their second grandchild, Lauren Elizabeth Norton, who joins sister, Mary Kate. They are the daughters of Paula and Paul Norton '86. • Our First Friday Class Luncheons continue as they have for over the past 30 years. The last few months we have been meeting at Michael Sherlock's, 99 Broad Street, Boston. We have really enjoyed this new meeting place. Anyone wishing to be on the reminder mailing about the luncheons, please call Jack MacKinnon's secretary, Bonnie, at 617-428-8355. • Please keep the news coming my way! Thank you!

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William P. Koughan
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(315) 785-4132

Frank J. Connolly, Jr. is executive director of The Ham Charitable Foundation in Jackson, NH. The Foundation entertains grants to 501-C-3s from Mt. Washington Valley to Bridgton, ME. Prior to this position, Frank was in commercial banking for 30 years. • **Bill Costley** opened a West Coast office of Instruction Set in Santa Clara, CA this summer. This company is a Framingham-based international technical training company. In addition, Bill managed a channels marketing project for the company at Silicon Graphics in Mountain View. He has also been interested in the poetry of Robinson Jeffers and has been involved with the Robinson Jeffers Association of Santa Clara Univ. In Wellesley, Bill is the PR director of the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, and continues to be happily involved with St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. • **Nicholas S. DiMasi** is a financial manager in Polaroid's corporate engineering division. In Nov., Nick will have completed 28 years with Polaroid, serving in several capacities, including the international division. He and his wife, Wilma, reside in Natick. Their son, Nicholas, is a student at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and their daughter, Analisa, is a student at Emerson College. • **Peter Lynch**

and his wife, Carolyn, were recently honored for their extensive commitment as volunteer leaders in metropolitan Boston. They were recipients of the United Way of Mass. Bay's Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award. From 1977-1990, Peter was portfolio manager of Fidelity's Magellan Fund. He is also the author of New York Times bestsellers *One Up On Wall Street* and *Beating the Street*. • **Tom Tierney** of McDonald & Tierney Financial Advisors, Inc. resides in Jacksonville, FL with his wife, Kathy. Kathy successfully donated a kidney to their son, Brendan, on June 5. The Tierneys thank all of Tom's classmates for their thoughts and prayers during the past two difficult years. Tom tells us he has been in touch with Tip Murray, Jack McNamara, Dave Reynolds, Gerry Ward, Vinnie Clayton, Frank Catapano, and Marie Wilson of Newton College. • **Rev. Donald A. Sherpenski, SJ** passed away April 28. Father Sherpenski was parochial vicar at St. Mary's Church in Dedham and St. Bonaventure's Church in Manomet. • **Marleen Matyewski Babiec** and husband, John, have moved to Westford from PA. They have six grandchildren: daughter Beth Ann '87 has four in California; and daughter Maria '93 has two in Virginia. Marleen works per diem at Lowell General Hospital. • **John Bucci**, class president, recently joined the Chickering Group in Cambridge as senior VP of operations. John asked me to announce that a committee has been formed to plan our 35th Reunion. **John Golden** is the chairperson of this event. The committee met in June and an enjoyable Reunion is promised. Information will be forthcoming. Please contact John Bucci at 1 Thoreau Circle, Winchester, MA 01890, (617) 225-2525 (work), (617) 729-1467 (home), (617) 225-2140 (fax) regarding the Reunion.

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Congratulations are in order for **Sheila A. Mahony**. Sheila received the Award for Excellence in Commerce at the BC Alumni Awards of Excellence in the spring. We are extremely proud of you, Sheila, and your success in the field of telecommunications. • Someone else in our class who was honored is **Carol**

Donovan Levis. Carol was nominated for the presidency of the BC Alumni Association Board of Directors. Carol has served on the alumni board for three years and is currently a member of the University Task Force for Women. • Remember girls, 1998 is our 35th reunion year. The Reunion weekend is May 15-17. Highlight that weekend on your calendars and make your plane reservations now!! And please send me some news to keep this column alive! See you in May—God willing. Enjoy the holidays.

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Alumnates has always been the first section of *BCM* I turn to, and on behalf of our class, I would like to express thanks to **Ellen Ennis Kane** for her many years of service as our class correspondent. Best wishes for your new endeavors and your acting, Ellen. You'll be a tough act to follow!! (pardon the pun). • Classmates, you don't want to be bored with episodes from my life, so please, send news! • Actually, my life has been anything but dull; I've been involved in many activities—professional, educational, community service and causes as well as politics, both Democratic and Republican! I am the parent of two daughters, Christina and Sheila. Christina received her master's in labor and industrial relations last year from Univ. of Illinois. She is now employed by Pratt Whitney (United Technologies) and is in their leadership associate program. Sheila is married to Joseph Murphy; they have a 19-month-old son, Sean Daniel, who brings great joy to our lives. They reside nearby in W. Roxbury. Joe attends BC and Sheila works as a program director at the Y. The community activity to which I currently devote most of my free time is the West Roxbury-Roslindale Family YMCA, which is rapidly expanding! Other pastimes include reading, music, the theater, travel—especially cruises. Enough about me: so please send news about yourselves!

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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Susan Roy Patten
136 North Inverway
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65

Patricia McNulty Harte
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Joe McLaughlin, formerly senior partner of Shearman & Sterling, has become managing director and general counsel of Credit Suisse First Boston, a long-time client. Joe and his wife, Christine, live in NYC and have three children, two of whom have graduated from college. • **Prudence Young Daugan** is happy to be at home in Plymouth with son, James. Our sympathy goes to her on the death of her mother. She also wrote that **Helen Long Savage's** daughter, Tara, was tragically killed in an auto accident in Ohio where the Savages reside. Our condolences to Helen and her family. • **John O'Brien's** wife, Kathleen, died in June of cancer. Psych major classmates would remember her studying in the library with John. Our sympathy to John and their daughters, Kathleen O'Brien Lougron and Paula O'Brien Curran, both BC graduates. • **Al and Roberta DeGrinnev Cernota** stopped at our house in Meredith this Aug. on their way to their place on Ossipee. Their son, Andy, is a sophomore at Dartmouth. Roberta is an ESL teacher in Hudson, NH. • Neal and

I are the vice chairs of Friends of the Irish Studies Program. Irish Studies has a beautiful new home on Hammond Street. If you would like to know more about Irish Studies, drop me a line.

65N

Catherine Lugar
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66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen
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Happy autumn, classmates. And the beat goes on! I received a wonderful note from **John L'Heureux**, 10 Crestview Drive, Gales Ferry, CT 06335. John writes of his recent 25th wedding celebration with his wife, Karen, and of his three daughters. Downsizing has reached John (as I know it has reached other classmates and friends). How many of us ever believed we would be considered "too old" and/or "too qualified" to engage in gainful employment! Having written these notes for over 30 years, I understand only too well the pains and gains that have been experienced by you and your families. Try and reach back to our philosophy and theology days to make any sense of it! • Thanks to **Henry Lyons** for his recent note. His daughter, Jennifer Marsocci, gave birth to a daughter, Lauren. Henry is now a grandfather! Best wishes to all. • **Dr. David Sochacki** is deacon at St. Mark's Parish, Stafford, CT. • **Fr. Bill Metzler** recently celebrated his silver anniversary as a priest of God. He is pastor at Sacred Heart Parish in Kent, CT. He wrote a beautiful note of celebration, and Fr. Hanrahan as well as many BC classmates and alumni were on hand for the Mass and festivities after. If you're visiting or passing by, his invitation to all classmates is to stop by his "open door." • It is with deep sadness that I write of the untimely death of **Harry Groden**. Harry was the beloved librarian of St. Sebastian's School in Needham. A Waltham friend dropped off the school's spring newsletter to my house, and the issue was dedicated to Harry's memory. I believe that every member of the class visited the Groden's sprawling Walpole home

and barn at least once during BC—to dance and sing, to laugh and be silly, to forget studying and have some fun! Often several of Harry's 13 brothers and sisters would be there to join us; the band was live and loud, the parking out in field and meadow, and the libations flowed freely. His family endured this intrusion into their quiet, rural existence because Harry asked them to. My friends tell me that the tribute to Harry at St. Sebastian's is without peer, and he impacted hundreds of students and their families for many years with the greatness of the human spirit. I, for one, remember his winning smile and extend the sympathy of all classmates to his family. *Requiescat in pace, Harry.*

66N

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Jean Lancaster Lichtfuss (formerly **Sr. Mary Ruthanne**) is manager of human resources for the City of New Orleans Department of Property Management. She finds her HR job very satisfying "since I am a people person." She is also a trainer for the city civil service, teaching grammar, problem solving and decision making. Jean and James have a 15-year old son, and a 20-year-old daughter who is a criminal sheriff, working her way through college on a sheriff's scholarship. Jean is very active in her parish as a lector and Eucharistic minister, and is president of the New Orleans Metro Chapter of the American Public Works Association (APWA). She would like to know if any of her fellow alumnae are involved with APWA. • **Carol Hibbert Lynch** has been a Realtor for 19 years with the same company in North Hampton, NH. She writes that she loves it "because it's different every day, and you choose your hours, your risk, and your customers and clients." Carol and Dick are the parents of three adult children: Cathy, 29 and Mark, 28, who both live in New England; and Doug, 26, who lives in Boulder, CO. In 1991, Dick sold his business and took a "fun" job in a furniture and flag store. Continuing in the same vein, the Lynches then sold their home and moved into a townhouse in Exeter, NH which they love! • **Diane Lapolla DiFiore** is a counselor with the Diocese of Providence Tribu-

nal, where she works with annulment applicants. She and Al celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary last year. Their daughters Debra and Dina are both married and have each given Diane and Al a grandchild. Diane writes: "I know I'm too young to be a grandmother, but I love it!" Debra, who graduated from BC in 1989, is a lawyer in RI. • **Donna Padula** celebrated her 25th anniversary at Malden Court in fall '95. • **Susan Marion Cooney** was sorry to miss our 30th, but her daughter Megan was graduating from college (Univ. of Vermont) that weekend. • **Susan Korzeneski Burgess** wrote last year that "the past six years have brought tremendous changes in my life—divorced from a rather conservative 18-year marriage in 1989, downsized from a 17-year museum career three years later, and empty-nested two years ago. But along with the lows have come some great new beginnings." Susan has returned to her painting roots and recently exhibited her work "Sacred Spaces," watercolor landscapes of preserved open spaces. The sale of seven paintings followed! To support her painting habit, Susan conducts recreational activities at a nursing home, working to help Alzheimer's patients through drumming. She also produces a drum and dance program, and is part of a performing conga ensemble called Compass Drummers. She has founded a business, Creative Connections, to produce programs which foster creativity. Susan reports that she ran into **Marty Friday Roberts** one day while they were both cross-country skiing! Marty is a psychologist practicing in Salem.

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Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

Cheryl O'Brien Dunlea and her husband, William, have one alumnus in the family, their son Steven '97. They followed Steven and the BC baseball team to Fort Meyers, FL in spring training where they played the Red Sox. At graduation they were joined by Steven's brother, Ed, who is doing graduate work at Univ. of CO, Boulder. The Dunleas live in Medfield. • Paul and **Denise Roberto Delaney** are living in Duxbury and are avid supporters of BC in academics and sports. • **Bill and Marilyn Morency Brunelle**

dropped us a note regarding life in CA. Their daughter Renee is teaching math at USF after receiving her master's in math from UCal San Diego. Michelle (their eldest) is teaching second grade at St. Lawrence Martyr School in Redondo Beach. Michelle is engaged and a June '98 wedding is planned. Marilyn teaches computer to K-5 students in Concord, CA. Bill is a big cheese with Stella Foods. Bill and Marilyn recently returned from a trip to London. They were there when the UK was in mourning for Diana. • **Madeline Keaveney, PhD** received the Teacher of the Year award at Cal State Chico. • **Charles Benedict** is serving on the Alumni Board of Directors for '97-'98 along with **Jim Day**. • A Class function is being planned around the BC/BU hockey game on Jan. 9 as we cheer on **Jerry York** and his mighty team.

67N

Faith Brouillard-Hughes
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The day after Reunion, **Jacquelin Werner Scarbrough** received her doctorate in psychology from BC. This semester, she taught at BC and was working with Lesley College on a new developmental psychology program. Dr. Scarbrough and her Harwichport family are still very dedicated big boat sailors. • Two months after Reunion, **Anne Caswell Prior** and Richard left for Australia to visit younger daughter, Marianne, who is on a year-long exchange between UMass and Univ. of Queensland. Marianne is interested in veterinary medicine. • About the same time, **Maria Vitagliano** and your correspondent went on a house tour here in Centerville. Pulling away from the last home, we met **Mary Ellen Haley O'Dea** of E. Falmouth and later, we joined **Suzanne Kuffler** of Woods Hole. Besides covering the town meetings for local TV, she has done a political action piece about the need for a bank in Woods Hole. • We had a very successful 30th Reunion, and as a result, have some money leftover! We plan on donating this to the new Professorship in the Study of Western Culture in the name of the Class. • Put me on your list for a Christmas card filled with all the info. we want to see in this column!

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REUNION

MAY 15-17 • 1998

Judith Anderson Day
11500 San Vicente Blvd.
The Brentwood 323
Los Angeles, CA 90049

Reid Oslin telephoned me recently that his son, Reid T., is a member of the freshman class at the Heights. A graduate of BC High, he plans to be a classics major. He will also be a manager for the BC football team. Dad Reid observed that on moving his son into Cheverus Hall after 30 years, the dorm still smells the same! Reid and his wife, Susan, also have two daughters at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. • **Mike Evans** has been inducted into the BC Varsity Club Hall of Fame. Mike, originally from Pittsburgh, was an outstanding center for the BC football team. As a powerful blocker, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, where he played from 1969-1973. He later played for the World Football League and settled in Southern Calif. He has been involved in sales in the chemical industry and has recently relocated to Media, PA. Congratulations to Mike, as he joins so many of our stellar athletes from the Class as a BC Hall of Famer! • Which leads us to untimely and very sad news. **Brendan McCarthy**, our football giant, died of a heart attack Aug. 27, after jogging near his home in Darnestown, MD. As we all remember, Brendan was a superb fullback for the Eagles. He held the record as one of BC's top all-time rushers, despite playing his last two varsity seasons with injuries. In the memories of the Class of '68, Brendan will forever be our youthful and powerful god of the gridiron! • Further tragic news is the death of **Jim Doherty** of Wyomissing, PA in late Aug. Originally of Mattapan and Canton, Jim graduated from Catholic Memorial HS and was an accounting major at BC. He had been employed by Wolf & Co. in Boston, Carter Rice Stores Paper Co., Cabot Corp. and Choyota Industries of Boston and Morgantown, PA. He was a member of the National Association of Accountants. He leaves his wife Patricia (Sullivan), a son Sean, and two daughters, Beth and Colleen. To both the McCarthy and Doherty families, we offer our prayers and sincere sympathy. • The committee for the BC Class of 1968 30th Reunion has been busy making plans for our celebration. Among festivities being planned are receptions and parties surrounding the Miami football game, the BC Cho-

rale Christmas Concert in Dec., and the traditional Laetare Sunday Mass in March. The Reunion weekend will be May 15-17, 1998 at the Heights. Looking forward to a wonderful celebration! The Class of '68 *knows* how to have a good time! Again, a reminder for class dues. Please send your check for \$25 made payable to BC Class of 1968 to **Jim Galiano** at 95 Carlton Lane, North Andover, MA 01845.

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REUNION

MAY 15-17 • 1998

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Scarsdale, NY 10583
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James R. Littleton
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Linda Tenofsky is an associate professor of nursing at Curry College. Last winter Linda took a group of eight nursing students to the Blue Mountain region of Jamaica, where they spent two weeks conducting community health screening for diabetes, high blood pressure and vision problems. They were part of a Global Volunteers team in the community of Hagley Gap, Jamaica. Linda lives in Westwood. • **Daniel Meehan** was elected president-elect of the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants and a member of the Society's board of trustees. Dan is a partner at Arthur Andersen in Roseland, NJ. Dan, with his wife and two children, resides in Convent Station, NJ. • **Carolann Joyce** has always used music with her nursing clients as a way of healing. She is now embarking on a public venture into her creative side. Carolann's first compact disc is in production and should be ready around the time that you will be reading this issue. Anyone interested in learning more about the CD can do so by contacting Carolann via her website, www.caroljoyce.com or by email, straidsongs@msn.com. Carolann recently became the proud grandmother of a new baby boy, Nicholas. Carolann lives in NYC. • I need to hear from you. Please make the New Year the year that you write to let me know what is new with you.

69N

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70

Norman G. Cavallaro
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Mea culpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. I know I haven't written a column in a long time, but I have a good excuse. This winter I was whitewater kayaking on an uncharted river in Chile, dumped my kayak in a deep hole, hit a rock and suffered a major concussion. When I awoke from my coma, I was suffering from amnesia and didn't know who I was. I spent the summer working on a banana farm for room and board. I finally snapped out of the amnesia when I spotted a small child wearing a BC t-shirt. (*Sounds plausible. Right?*) I want to thank all of you who took the time to call, write me a note or use e-mail to pass along some information. Since I'm the one who has been neglectful, I'll try to include everybody. • Firstly I'd like to congratulate **Argeo Paul Celucci** on becoming Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. • **Arnie Amirault** writes from S. Easton, where he lives with his wife, Janet, and their two children. He is human resources director at Adcole Corp., Marlborough. • After several unsuccessful e-mail attempts, I fi-

KEEP IN TOUCH

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nally heard from **Bob Johnson**, who lives with his wife, Diane, and their three sons in Conway, NH. The two oldest are Eagles ('99 & '01) and the youngest is still at home. Bob and his wife run a CPA practice specializing in tax and small business consulting.

• **Tom Sexton**, *a.k.a.* "The Bomber," once again hosted the 7th annual "Flog" golf tournament on the Cape this June. Attendees were Greg Miller, Paul Mahoney, Phil Cody, Mike Mingolelli, Don Therrien, Ed Vozella, Mike Patten and yours truly. We had a great turnout and, for the second year in a row, Mingo didn't try to sell anyone insurance. Special kudos to Phil, not only for coming the longest distance (Florida) to play in the tournament, but also for being the only one brave enough to go kayaking.

• **Janet Cavalen Cornella** sends me a cyberspace note every once in a while. She is very active in area BC events in Florida. • I ran into **Joe Bondi** at trade shows the last two Januarys, one in Dallas and one in Las Vegas. He is the president of Paulin Co., a manufacturer of propane lighting products. • I also bumped into **George Rovegno** at a trade show in Salt Lake City this Aug. He lives in Silverthorne, CO and helps start up companies get on track. He is an investor in a company with which I do business. As both of these men will attest, it is so great to see that none of us has changed. *Right guys?*

• **Norm Cavallaro** (Hey that's me!) writes that his company, North Cove Outfitters, Inc. was recently named by *Canoe and Kayak Magazine* as Retailer of the Year for its promotion of paddlesports and related activities.

• *Tidbits from the Alumni Office:* **Susan McManama Gianinno** was named CEO of J. Walter Thompson, New York, the advertising agency. According to the most recent alumni directory I have, her husband and our classmate **Larry Gianinno** is with ABC, Capital Cities in NYC. • I would like to wish all of you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. • Please write, call or e-mail. I promise I won't be so remiss in the future.

I have changed my mail address to my office so that I won't keep forgetting my mail on the dining room table. If you have written in the past and I have forgotten to include you in this column, please contact me again. Sorry. • Well that's all the news from the Class of '70, where our waists are still thin and our hair is still thick. Thanks and God bless.

70N

Judith Gualtieri Coleman
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Deborah Pope sent the following notice: "My beloved friend **Mary Pat Leece** died in London on January 13, 1997. A central member of Newton's vibrant and close-knit art department in the late 1960s, Mary Pat had been living in London since 1972. She was well-known in London's independent film community and taught film at St. Martin's College in central London. She was also one of the founders of 4 Corners, an innovative film cooperative in East London. Mary Pat was diagnosed with a brain tumor in early October 1996. I traveled from Hawaii to spend a week with her in early December; **Kate Whitty Logar** and **Elizabeth White, MD '72** were with her in her final weeks. Kate can attest to the constant flow of visitors to the hospital—devoted students, colleagues, so many friends, her family from Connecticut, and of course her husband and two young children. Mary Pat retained her passionate interest in people and her fierce love and appreciation of beauty through to the end." Elizabeth noted, "the nursing staff, you could tell, knew this was someone special." Mary Pat's husband, Peter Russell, selected a passage for her headstone from Rainer Maria Rilke which captures her unique spirit, "...for you passed through life open to all things, like a breaking day." Our love and prayers to Peter, daughter Nora, 15; son Tim, 10; her parents Mr. & Mrs. William Leece of Connecticut; sister Betsy Leece Conte '72 of Connecticut; brother Bill Leece of NYC; and nephews Jake and Patrick Conte. • Please note new correspondent information; send news and updates.

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magu4@aol.com

Any dental problems? Call **Steve Sperandio**. Steve is now VP of operations for Delta Dental, overseeing all aspects of enrollment, claims processing and case management. • **Handy & Harmon** announced that

Robert D. LeBlanc has been named president and COO. Robert and Joan have two beautiful young daughters and reside in Bridgewater, NJ. • **Lois Cipolla MacGregor**, a double Eagle (MEd '72), is living in Bedford where she is special education chairperson. Lois and Charles have two children: Kimberly, a freshman at Fairfield Univ., and Chad, who is at Bedford High. • **Joseph M. Collins** has much to report. Joe and Linda and son, Danny "Jose," have moved from Cincinnati to Overland Park, KS. Having spent the last 25 years in the car rental industry, Joe is now general manager of Budget Rental Car of Kansas City. During the 25th, Joe showed a classic video of the 1970 strike, as well as some selected frolics from the legendary C-29 apartment days. Somehow, I don't think this is one we can get from Blockbuster. Need a car in MCI; remember Joe. • He further reports that **Jim Riordan** recently organized a successful 30th reunion for Charminade High School in Mineola, NY. This school regularly sends students to BC, including a dozen in our class. Jim has been in sales with Johnson and Johnson for over 20 years and lives in Old Westbury, NY with his wife, Alice, and two children. • **Tom Henneberry** is an attorney in private practice in Boston. He and his wife, Reggie, whom he dated on and off for an amazing 15 years, are the proud parents of five and live in Lexington. Tom still has his 1966 Ford Galaxy that he drove at BC. For the record, there is no truth to the rumor that Tom is a member of the IRA. • **John Juan Beyer** is a commercial deep sea diver living on Cape Cod. His most recent project is raising a sunken pirate ship loaded with treasure. To nobody's surprise, women still find him incredibly attractive. • **Russ Pavia** is working for AEG Schneider Automation as a materials specialist. After 20-plus years of bachelorhood, Russ finally broke down and married three years ago. He and his lovely wife, Roberta, traveled to France last year, and reside in Newton near Lasell (where Russ was very well-known during his undergraduate days). • **John Masber Mashia's** son, Chris, has been accepted to the BC Class of '01. His older son, John, attends Providence College and was recently selected to the All Big East track team. With sadness, John reports that his mother, Sue, passed away in March. John is a VP with Porter and Chester Institute in CT. Killingworth, CT is home for John and Janet. John remains a devoted

follower of the Eagles, the Yankees, Three Dog Night and Elvis. • **John Flynn** has moved from Scituate to Sacramento, CA after accepting the position of chief information officer for the State of California. John, wife Candy, and two children have adapted well to the CA weather and lifestyle. Great report, Joe. • Recently, I had the pleasure of attending the 25th wedding anniversary of **Brian and Toni Curry**. Their two sons, Timothy, BC '99, and Christopher, Curry College '01, spoke eloquently of their parents' love. • Keep the news flowing!

71N

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Not that **Jane Hudson** is wonderful. . . she is the reason we have news this issue. Jane continues to work as a freelance writer on a wide range of projects—newspaper and magazine articles, corporate development and editing for not-for-profit corporations. She proclaims e-mail her lifeline. • Jane chats with **Pat Chiota** via international e-mail. Pat and her husband, Rick Payne, live in Singapore. They come to CT every summer to see her family and then visit with Jane and husband, Don. Pat and Rick's daughter, Kendra, is a "visiting" member of the team for which Jane's daughter, Catherine (age 10), and son, Jed (age 14), swim. According to Jane, it takes at least a bottle of wine and plenty of talk for them to catch up once a year. Another international alumna also stopped by Jane's for a visit: **Anne Butler** and her daughter, Elena Baladron, were in New England (from Germany) to look at boarding schools. If Elena goes to school nearby, Anne, husband, Carlos Baladron, and son, Marcos, may visit the US more often. • Jane is working with **Kate Fitzgerald Connelly** on a project for one of Kate's clients. Kate is president of Dilenschneider Group in Chicago, specializing in corporate positioning, marketing and restructuring issues for major public and private corporations. I had to laugh when Jane mentioned something that happened when we were in school. It seems that while she was studying one day in the library, she witnessed "in awe" while Kate charmed Joseph Conway into accepting a paper late. Those of us

who took Mr. Conway's classes remember him walking to the lectern down the center aisle of the classroom then launching into "When last we met..." Did he ever rewrite those hand written notes? • Please take advantage of the e-mail address. We can't count on Jane to give us news every time.

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Lawrence G. Edgar
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I still owe you more news on the Reunion after running out of space in my last column. One thing that struck me was how remarkable some of the entrepreneurial success stories are, including that of **John Dobbey**—who gave up a corporate career in the '80s to begin a carpet cleaning business. It's worked well enough that he's been able to put one of his sons through Dartmouth while another one is a junior at Duke. • Another successful entrepreneur is **Bruce Walker**, former football and basketball player at the Heights, who started a tax preparation business, Accountax, in the '80s, and has built it up to a point where he does thousands of returns each year. Bruce was a fellow graduation marshal of mine, as was our most stable classmate, **Henry Ward**, who is also celebrating his 25th anniversary with Mass. Envelope Co. Henry and wife, **Suzanne Quealy Ward**, who works for BC arranging courses for retired alumni and friends at the Institute of Learning in Retirement, are the proud parents of a freshman at Princeton. • I met Henry's old roommate, **Mike Spatola**, both there at the Reunion and in Los Angeles a few weeks later at fund-raiser for BC. He tells me that he was very pleased with the 25th year class gift. • Among other class members I spoke to, there was the one with that most enviable of job titles—retiree—namely former probation officer **Jack Cullen** of Stamford, CT. • I spoke to **Mike Cifrino**, the associate deputy chief counsel to the deputy Secretary of Defense at the Pentagon. He confers regularly with the architect of the Strategic Defense Initiative, Frank Gaffney; his wife is an advisor to Colin Powell. • **Pete and Pat Sherbondy Accinno** kept up their record of having attended at least the last four reunions. Pete is a VP with Metropolitan Life in Manhattan, while Pat is a nurse near their

home in New Canaan, CT. • **Chris Mansfield**, the chief counsel for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., was there—as was one of the attorneys on his staff, **Tom Fleischer**. • I spoke to **Peter Chan**, chief of investigations for the federal government's Office of Civil Rights in Boston, and to former football and basketball player **Dan Reardon**, who's quite an entrepreneurial success story in his own right. He's the founder and president of an insurance company in Wyomissing, PA which insures pest control companies throughout the country. • I spoke to **Jack Sheehan**, a partner in the law firm of McCarthy and Sheehan in Boston, and to **Dom Bonarrigo**, who's a senior VP in the firm of Guy Carpenter & Co. in New York. • Returning to the subject of my fellow graduation marshals, **Steve Marley** is the manager of benefits and services at Raytheon Corp. • **Jim Giarrusso** is a director with Data General Corp. • **Jim Lewis**, chairman of the language department at Xavierian High School, is the father of both a recent graduate of BC and of an incoming freshman. • That's it for the Reunion news, but I have seen one other alumnus on a trip since then. I got to see Doug Flutie '85 lead the Toronto Argonauts to a victory in Vancouver this summer, and found him to be in as great form as ever. • It's a long time 'til the next reunion, so please write.

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Nancy Brouillard McKenzie, Esq.
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Thank you, **Judy Birmingham Harrington**, for sending our class 25th anniversary questionnaires. Judy is the owner of Print Management Commercial Printing Brokers, Inc. in Newton. In the fall, Judy and Wesley's daughter, Heather, entered BC as a freshman, leaving her younger brothers, Ted and Kyle, at home. Judy was president of the Junior League of Boston from 1989-1991; served on the Board of the March of Dimes and her Parish Council; and chaired a 1996 Post Prom Party. Judy can act as a resource to others in the area of special event fundraising and management. • **Mary Wurzelbacher Hogan** and **Phil** were only able to attend the cocktail part of our class party on Saturday night as daughter, Kristen, graduated from BC the same week-

end as our Reunion. • **Maureen Curry Lesuer**, husband Robert, and children, Bennett and Martha, are in the Boston area. Maureen previously worked with AT&T in NJ. Maureen wants to hear from **Judy Callahan** and **Cathy Cyr Dowling**. Maureen can act as a resource to others in the area of adoption special needs. • **Gail Hegarty**, husband Greg Fell, and children, Meghan, Kirsten and Brendan, are living in Rye, NY. Gail is the senior director of media for PanAmSat in Greenwich, CT. Yes, her most loved music still is the Rolling Stones. Gail can act as a resource in media and consulting. • **Mary Mimi Santini Ritt** and Roger, and their sons, Evan and David, also live in Newton. Mimi is a life master in bridge. • Watch this space for more news about our class. Take care.

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REUNION
MAY 15, 17 • 1998

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Hello classmates. Received a nice note from **Howard Berstein**, who has joined the law firm of Fisher and Sauls, PA, located at 100 2nd Ave. So., St. Petersburg, FL. Previously, Howard was a senior assistant county attorney with Pinellas County. Howard will concentrate his practice in the areas of local government, developer land use and zoning, government litigation, eminent domain and related issues. After leaving BC, Howard received his law degree from Michigan. You can reach Howard at work at 813-822-2033, fax: 813-822-1633. • Received a nice fax from **Ralph Hudson, Jr.** Ralph and his wife, Lynn, have been married since 1983. Lynn is chief aid to state senator Patrick Hogan from Montgomery County, MD. After 21 years in property management, Ralph recently started his own firm called Bay West Management, Inc., located at 1089 Carriage Hill Parkway, Annapolis, MD, phone: 410-266-3109, e-mail: baywest@aol.com. Bay West specializes in the management of condos, homeowner associations and apartments. Ralph's daughter Jodi, now 26, is a new attorney with the law office of Corinne Mullen in Hoboken, NJ, phone: 201-420-1911. Ralph sends his best to all his former classmates and old football buddies. • Farewell to BC athletic director Chet Gladchuk and wife, our class-

mate **Kathy Blunt Gladchuk**. Thanks for giving so much to BC, and good luck at Univ. of Houston. • Classmates, our 25th reunion weekend will be May 15-17. To get you in the reunion spirit, I thought I would share a few statistics with you. Here goes: We graduated on June 4. The School of Education had 241 students graduate that day. Among them were: Opal Adams, Lance Craigwell, Patricia Hogan, Susan Mahoney, Michael Moschella, Joanne Russell and Joseph Wappel, Jr. • The Evening College of Arts, Sciences and Business Administration graduated 59 back in '73. Among them were: Joseph Baumgartner, Ann Bouzan, David Butler, Sara DiRocco, Edward O'Brien and Richard Trinquet. • The School of Management graduated 290 people back in '73, all guys except for **Janet Leeney**. Janet, we want to hear all about you! We also want to hear from the other 289 SOM graduates, among them: Gian Accattatis, Michael Cavanaugh, Paul DiLando, Edward Ransford and Paul Zeigler. • Back in '73 the School of Nursing conferred bachelor of science degrees on 101 women, among them: Maureen Baxter, Maureen Donegan, Maureen Kelley and Maureen O'Loughlin. • There were 86 men and two women who received bachelor of science degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences 25 years ago. Among them were: Laura Brown, Allen Cheng, George Fava, Margaret Miller, Pablo Nordenflycht and Michael Walkenstein. There were 31 Scholars of the College who received bachelor of arts degrees. Among them: Dennis Beatrice, Paul Dunigan, JoAnn Eliason, James Herman, William O'Connell, Anthony Shiano and Edward Shea. The four members of our class who were Scholars of the College and received bachelor of science degrees were: John Collins, III, John Cullen, Robert Krech and Robert Novack. • The two student speakers for the College of Arts and Sciences were **Stephen Johnson** and **Mark Schneider**. Steve and Mark, can you recall for us what you spoke about at graduation? Speak to us 25 years later! • The College of Arts and Sciences had a grand total of 384 students who received bachelor of arts degrees on June 4, 1973. Among them were: John McDonough, William Faulkner, Nancy Hanrahan, James Mullin, James Pedicini, John Pedicini, Susan Sanders, Peter Zupcowska and your class correspondent. • To one and all, please call, write, fax or e-mail. Your classmates would love to hear from you.

Joan Brouillard Carroll
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 Brookline, MA 02146
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Everybody should watch the Rose Bowl parade this year: **Lynn Terry Tacher's** son, Geoff, will be marching with his band, Univ. High School Cougars, from Orlando, FL. Geoff plays the tuba. Lynn is leaving Union Park Middle School and will teach at Colonial High School in Orlando starting in Aug. Lynn loves visitors and hopes anyone visiting Orlando with kids will give her a call. • **Joan Brouillard Carroll, Ann Reed, Sheila Brogan** and Faith Brouillard Hughes '67 had their own mini-reunion in NYC over the summer. A good time was had by all. Ann is VP and treasurer at AIG International in Greenwich, CT; she and her husband, David Martin, are moving to a larger apartment in their building on 3rd Ave. Daughter, Eileen, will be a student at Northwestern this fall; that leaves just son, Matthew, who, I understand, is a "rambunctious toddler," at home with Ann and David. Sheila and her husband, Bill Reilly, live in Ridgewood, NJ. Sheila is an elected town official, active in the schools and in her field of geriatrics. She and Bill have three children: Kate, Brendan and Tim. • Congratulations to **Margi Mulcahy** and Tom! They are the proud owners of a new yacht. Enjoy! • **Antonia Ruiberriz** spent several weeks in Seville this summer visiting her father and her large extended family, six siblings and 20 nieces and nephews. Antonia's dad is a hale and hearty 81. Antonia bought a house in Hollywood, FL, and since 1992, has been assistant principal for curriculum at LaSalle High School and an adjunct professor at Barry Univ. (Barry is a coeducational Catholic university in Miami Shores, sponsored by the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, MI). Despite her administrative responsibilities, Antonia still teaches one class in math at LaSalle and another class at Broward Community College; she enjoys teaching and does not want to leave the classroom completely. Last year she took some courses at Barry in administration to help with her new position. Needless to say, all these activities made for a very busy year for Antonia. Two of Antonia's seniors will be coming to BC this fall, and Antonia has promised to visit them. We hope to get together when she comes up. • **Anne Nevins** got married earlier

this year. Congratulations to Anne and her groom! • Bill and I were at our summer home in Lenox in the Berkshires until Labor Day. In Sept., we visited London and Rome. • Hope everyone had a wonderful fall. Before you know it, Christmas will be here. Enjoy the holidays! And, please drop me a line!

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Patricia McNabb Evans
 35 Stratton Lane
 Foxboro, MA 02035

Hi! I hope that you and your family have had a great summer and that your fall hasn't been too frenzied. Please send me some stories of classmates (tailgating, perhaps?) and your reunion ideas. If you wish, you can e-mail me at "PAE74BC@aol.com." • Congratulations to **Carl J. O'Hara, MD**, who was honored in May with the Alumni Award of Excellence in Science. Carl is chief of surgical pathology and hematopathology at the Mallory Institute at Boston Medical Center. He and his wife, Brigid, live in Needham with their five children. He has authored 50 articles and co-authored a landmark textbook for pathologists on HIV and AIDS. • **Diane Gangi George** has been elected vice-chairman of Springfield Regional Recreation Commission. Diane now resides in Upper Providence, PA, near Valley Forge, with her husband, Bob, and son, Michael. Diane has kept in touch with another former twirler, Janice Campbell Noonan '73, who is living in Alexandria, VA. • **Richard J. Schoenfeld** is executive director of the oversight coordination commission of the Central Artery/third harbor tunnel project in Boston. • **Juliette E. Fay**, who had been president and CEO of Charles River Health Management since 1995, has been named president of the Mass. division of Community Care Systems, Inc. Juliette resides in Southborough. After BC, Juliette earned a master's in public administration at the Kennedy School of Government. She was the recipient of the Mass. Bradford Fellowship for Excellence in Public Administration. • **Richard Mucci** has joined Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co. as senior VP, disability income business, individual protection business, and has been elected an officer of the company. • Best wishes also to **Edward E. Guillet** who has been elected VP of human resources and a corporate officer of The Gillette

Co. by the board of directors. • Thanks for all the news. Have a blessed and happy holiday season!

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 Weston, MA 02193

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Hellas M. Assad
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 Norwood, MA 02062

Now that the winter season is approaching, it's not too soon to be thinking of your dream vacation—how about a trip to **Guy Muzio's** 'Isle de Guy' near Anguilla? The second phase of construction has been completed with the opening of the 5,000 foot air strip on the island. The resort will be open for business in 1998. • **Carmen B. Lysaght** graduated from the Barbara Brennan School of Healing in June 1996. It is a four-year training program in healing science. This past Jan., she started a private healing practice called Heart and Soul. • **Michelle Marrone Paton** continues to enjoy teaching at Falls School in N. Attleboro. She presently teaches special needs, resource inclusion. Her husband, Doug, is one of the partners at Covered Bridge Press, publishers of books by those famous Rhode Islanders, Don Bousquet and Mark Patinkon. Her daughters, Regina, 11 and Brigitte, 13 are both in junior high. They enjoy dancing, music, swimming in their pool and traveling with their dad's job. She would love to hear from **Mary Katherine Creevy O'Connor**. Are you still in the Chicago area, Katie? • **Margarita Gonzalez** reports that she and her family are fine and healthy in FL. Her oldest son, Jason Patrick Newcomer, will be a junior at BC this year. Daughter Katherine is a high school sophomore attending Kent School in CT. She inherited her dad's athletic genes, and is a cross country and lacrosse star. Her youngest son, Brian, 13, is an 8th grader at Palm Beach Day School. He is an avid golfer with a lot of patience. Husband, Jay (Jack Newcomer, VMI '75), is a busy family medical physician. They feel they are facing the empty nest syndrome too early! Margarita and Jay hope to come to Boston this year and visit with their classmates: Walter Pey,

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call! (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Connie Capro Gannon, Maureen McGann, Sue MacDonald and Tess and Paul Karamourtopolis. • **Ron Whitaker** has a small part in the upcoming film, *Tremors III: Revenge of the Worms*, courtesy of his cousin, actor Forrest Whitaker. Lights, camera, action! Next could be the Academy Awards! Stay tuned!

75N

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Greetings: I'm your new class correspondent! First, I would like to thank **Debbie Melino Wender** for holding down the fort (i.e., column) for the past few years! Next, I would like to encourage all of you to take a few minutes to get in touch with me *somehow* before March 1, in time for the June '98 issue. By the time you read this, I'll be ready for all of the news you have from the holidays. • Here are some 1997 updates: I spoke with **Laurie Lawless Orr** last Jan. on the eve of her 20th wedding anniversary. Laurie and Dennis '75 are blessed with four adorable children: Katie, 16; Kristen, 14; Megan, 12; and Matthew, 10. The family recently moved to a new home in Wilton, CT. • **Mary Stevens McDermott's** daughter, Kathleen, entered 9th grade at the Madeira School in Sept., where she met Madeira's director of college counseling, **Sheila Reilly**. (Isn't it amazing how our lives continue to interconnect?) Kathleen's godmother, by the way, is **Joan Noel**,

who is attending Harvard Law School. Recently, Madeira had a mixer (now, doesn't that bring back memories?) with Georgetown Prep, which gave Mary the opportunity to ring up **Pam McNaughton D'Ambrosio** to see if Pam's sons would be attending. Pam's sons attend The Landon School, so these moms will have to wait for another event to bring their kids together. • The mixer also gave Mary the chance to visit **Elizabeth Mahoney Flaherty** and husband, Tom, BC Law '75, and their children: Alison, 8 and Danny, 4 in Great Falls, VA, while waiting for the mixer to conclude. • I hear the Spring '97 Newton Tea in Washington, DC was well attended, and our class was represented by Mary, **Jane McCavitt Wall** and **Joan Pederson**, who recently moved to the DC area. • Also, **Jackie Regan McSwiggan** continues her commute to NYC as the corporate secretary of the Bank of NY, and then back home to NJ to be mom to DJ, 8 and Kaitlyn Mary, 5. Jackie and husband, Dan, reside with their kids in a great home in Allendale, NJ. I had the good fortune to enjoy their hospitality this summer during one of my infrequent swings through the NY area. • As for me: I am the national sales manager for KMOV-TV, the CBS affiliate in St. Louis, where I have lived since 1991. My position often finds me traveling around the country, so as I hear from you all, I hope we will have an opportunity to become reacquainted. Please note that if I do not hear from you, the readers of this column will be subjected to the latest episodes of *my life* . . . and won't that get boring quickly? So, please: share some news with me before March 1. Remember: there is always at least one person in our class who wants to know how you are doing! This column is a great way to continue to share with those people who cared about you during a key time of your life.

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Last May, the *Boston Globe Magazine* featured article about five local high school graduates from various classes of '72, all of whom had been voted "most likely to succeed." **Thomas J. Regan, SJ** jump-started the article. At Waltham High School, he was president of his class and also voted

"most respected." Dual degrees from BC in history and philosophy went with him into the Society of Jesus upon graduation, followed by a PhD from Fordham Univ. and a master's of divinity from Weston School of Theology. Since 1980, Father Tom has taught at Fairfield Univ., where he is an associate professor and chair of the philosophy department. He received the university's Teacher of the Year award in 1984. Congratulations! • **Robert Fredericks**, most recently the local news editor of the Waterbury, CT *Republican-American*, is now Fairfield County editor for the *Connecticut Post*. Bob lives with wife, Meredith, and their two children in Bridgeport. • A prominent criminal defense lawyer in Boston, **Theodore A. Ted Barone** advises that he and his wife, Stacey, are the proud parents of Bradley, 6, and Jeanette, 3. • The president of Dowling College on Long Island announced the appointment of **David G. Bonagura** to that institution's board of trustees. David, deputy managing partner for the accounting firm Ernst & Young's Long Island office, has given local and national seminars of interest to business owners, and authored several articles about raising capital. He also oversees his company's Entrepreneur of the Year program, and has served on the Dowling College Presidential Council since 1992. • Here's hoping Old Man Winter goes easy on those in the northern climes. Please drop a line, and God bless!

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Mary Jo Mancuso Otto
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Karl Sherry was named to the board of directors of Delta Dental of Rhode Island during the dental insurer's meeting in April. • **Bruce Nichols** is currently an account executive for GE Richards. Bruce lives in Hamburg, NY, a suburb of Buffalo, with his wife, Karen, and four children. • **Eric J. Marcy** recently became a partner in the law firm of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer of Woodbridge, NJ. Eric also served as the chairperson of the Morris County Mental Health Board until July '97, and is also a member of the NJ Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers. • That's all for now—please send news!!

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REUNION

MAY 15 - 17 • 1998

Cathleen J. Ball Foster
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Greetings one and all! It has been an interesting summer. We survived the 90th birthday festivities of the kids' great-grandmother, a family reunion in Plymouth (anyone else a descendant of Sgt. William Harlow, or into genealogy?), Cadi's emergency appendectomy, Lauren's first day of high school, and sending Jared, my youngest, off to first grade (well, yeah, I did videotape the event). Would you believe, he was still wide awake at 11 pm? The kid would fit right in at BC: late-nighter in training! All that is left is for Cadi to start college later this month. • Some of the lost have been finding their way back to my e-mail box, so, if you sent anything in and did not see it in print, please re-send it. • Apologies to **Pat Magrath Abel**, for the gender switch resulting from a typo. She is looking at the calendar in awe over the amount of time we young'uns have spent out of BC. Pat's been with Bernard Hodes Advertising for 19 years in various capacities of account services, management and new business. She was branch manager for a year before resigning to scale back to a three-day work week, handling new business out of the Cambridge office, to spend more time with her son, Alex, 4. She, husband, Mike, and young Alex live in Lexington. Pat says no matter where you are, give her a buzz if you need a terrific recruitment advertising agency, as they have locations all over the world. (Do I get a commission. Pat? heheh). • **Joe Guinta** e-mailed that he is a finance manager at one of Fidelity Investment's software divisions. He, wife Lynne, a registered nurse at Atlanticare; and children, Allison, 11, and Alex, 10, moved from Salem to Middleton in fall '96. Joe, too, is incredulous over the approach of Reunion #20. • A third of the "lost souls," **Christopher C. Manning**, a typist after my own heart, became a registered nurse in '93 and has been working at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Department of Public Health, Boston in a variety of settings (currently in the intensive care unit), while pursuing a graduate degree at UMass Boston School of Nursing. He's aiming to be an adult/geriatric nurse practitioner by 2000. Chris lives in Boston and recently vacationed with **Rev.**

John S. Rogers, executive VP of development at Loyola Marymount Univ. in L.A., **Rev. Richard C. Alton** and **Barbara Bernardi** and their son Francis, in Ogunquit, ME, for 10 days. Richard is the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, and Barbara commutes to NYC to work at the Priory of the Order of St. John. Their son is beginning his second year at Groton Prep. • Chris mentions that he keeps in touch with **Kevin Locke**, who has been in the Jesuits for several years, and has been studying theology in Rome before returning home for the summer. • **R.T. Rybak** wrote that he is the publisher of Channel 4000 (Channel4000.com), a news and Internet site developed in Minneapolis with the CBS radio and TV stations, a cable sports station, the Minneapolis Twins and a group of Minnesota magazines. They recently opened Channel 2000 with the CBS TV station in L.A., and they may even expand to other areas of the country, including Boston. He had been publisher of *The Reader*, an alternative weekly paper, and he co-chaired a campaign for governor for losing candidate, Tony Bouza, thus maintaining RT's 20-year political losing streak which began at BC. He, wife Megan O'Hara, and their kids, Charlie, 8, and Grace, 6, live in Minneapolis and hope to hear from old friends at rt@channel4000.com, so e-mail him! • My brood and I dropped in on the always-gracious **Fran Scaffidi Carpenter** and her family while we were vacationing on the Cape this past Aug. Thanks for a great lunch, and come visit here, Fran. Fran's married to a man who literally makes the earth move for her, and he has the backhoe to prove it! They are currently in the midst of landscaping their yard. • Finally, congrats to **Pat Quigley**, who traveled to Moscow in Oct. '96 to adopt her baby daughter, Natasha, who is now 21 months and doing beautifully. Patricia works as a senior researcher at Univ. of Rochester. • Don't be shy—drop me a line and let me know, else I'll be forced to tell you more about my kids!

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Laura Vitagliano
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Medford, MA 02155

Hi! I'm writing this column on Labor Day weekend and can't believe that summer is over! I just returned from St. Thomas, where I had a

wonderful time, and am currently getting ready to start another school year of teaching. While away, I missed **Danny Mahoney's** annual pool party and I've been so busy this week that I didn't do my usual follow-up—sorry! • **Martha Campana Conley** and I helped **Corinne Capraro Flanagan** celebrate her 40th at a surprise party given in her honor. I'm sure many of you have been attending all sorts of birthday celebrations this year in honor of "40"! When you do, I would sure like to hear about it and share the news with others. • Congratulations to **Darryl Ford-Williams** who received the 1997 Alumni Award of Excellence in Arts and Humanities at the Alumni Awards Ceremony in May. She is principal of the Ford-Williams Agency, a minority recruiting firm for major market television stations. She lives with her husband, Joseph, and son, JD, in Pittsburgh.

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John Carabatsos
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As your new class correspondent, I would first like to thank **Jay Cleary** for his years of service to the Class of 1980. It's my hope that our class will be well represented in this space, and I encourage classmates to contact me early and often. I know we all open to the class notes the moment we receive *BCM*: Let's show some effort to contribute to making the reading of our column a real pleasure! Let's hear from you!

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Congratulations to **Laurie Nolan Kelley** and her husband, Barney, on the birth of their fourth daughter, Elizabeth, on April 26. She joins her sisters Cathleen, 12, Patricia, 5, and Brigid, 2. The Kelleys live in New Canaan, CT. • **Tracy Quinn** moved to NYC from D.C. two years ago, finished her master's in liberal studies at Georgetown last May and now works as VP of Newseum/NY, a media institution featuring exhibits, lectures, films and other activities to enhance public understanding of journalism and First Amendment

issues. • **Tracy and Anne O'Brien** toured Ireland this past summer. Anne lives in West Hartford, CT where she works for HCIA, a Baltimore-based health-care software development company. • **Domenic D'Intino** and his wife, Karen, had a baby girl, Danielle Catherine, in Feb., who is the apple of her father's eye! Her brother, Matthew, is already very protective of her. Domenic ran his 14th Boston Marathon in April. Karen has run the Marathon twice before, but decided to sit this one out. E-mail Domenic at dintino@smooth.enet.dec.com. • A small refinement to my news last column about **Jamie Dahill**. Jamie has a marketing and sales position with Amgen, Inc., a global biotechnology company headquartered in CA. Jamie lives and works in Manhattan. • **Patricia Kelly** was promoted to senior VP and division head of the commercial real estate lending department of LaSalle National Bank in Chicago. Patricia resides in Chicago's South Lakeview neighborhood with her husband, Thomas, and their two children. She is also a member of the associates board at St. Joseph Hospital in Chicago. • **Brian '82 and Patty Foley Cummins** and their five children have lived in Seoul, Korea since Sept. '94 when Brian was assigned to the 501st Military Intelligence Brigade. The Cummins family planned to move to England this past July, but only after visiting some of their BC friends and eating some White Mountain Creamery ice cream. • **Karen Barton** was appointed VP of marketing for Xedia Corp., headquartered in Littleton, the leading provider of solutions for managed broadband access to the Internet. Prior to joining Xedia, Karen was VP of strategic business development for Bay Networks. • **Lou Jeraci** is with Hewlett-Packard in Cupertino, CA, where he is a regional business development manager for their desktop personal computers. He lives in Morgan Hill. • **Jeffrey Burr** and his wife, Dorie Cameron Burr '82, are among the trustees and founders of the first Montessori elementary school in Framingham. The school, which opened its doors last year to 50 students, is located in a fully restored 1870s Italianate-style Victorian building that is on the National Register of Historic Places and was designed by renowned Boston architect Robert Esty. • I was delighted to see **Phil Brown** in Aug. at my 20th (hard to believe!!) high school reunion on Long Island. Phil and his wife, Karen, live in Raleigh, NC with their eight-

year-old twin daughters. Phil has returned to the world of academia as a college professor of chemistry. He also started a consulting business through which he assists large chemical companies on special projects. **Bob Shea**, of Westwood, **Ellen Redmond Farrell**, of Rockville Centre, NY, and **Patty Dunne Keneally**, currently of London, were also high school classmates of mine and ventured home for our reunion. • **Dana Davis Mitchell** and her husband, James, reside in Norwalk, CT with their daughter, Kendall Marie, 2. James is manager for business development at GE Capital in Danbury. Dana is completing her thesis for a master's in telecommunications at NYU while working at Advantage Staffing Services doing desktop publishing and word processing. Dana is anticipating her own business venture: stay tuned! Dana writes also that it sure would be nice to locate some of our classmates who seem to be missing in action and to find out what they're up to. I agree! The word is that lots of folks have moved to the West Coast. Is that true? As Dana urges, "Class of '81, please write to Alison!!"

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Lisa M. Capalbo
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N. Providence, RI 02904

Here is the latest update on our classmates. • **Debra Ward Buchan** writes that she lives in Fayetteville, NY with her husband, Grady, and their twin girls, Kathryn and Kristen. Debra is on the faculty at her medical school alma mater, SUNY Syracuse, where she teaches in the department of internal medicine. • **Terence Sweeney** recently opened his own law practice concentrating in medical malpractice and plaintiff's personal injury litigation in NJ and NY. Prior to that, he worked for the Bronx DA's office, Essex County Prosecutor's Office, and in civil practice. Terence resides in Summit, NJ with his wife, Denise, and their three children, Caitlin, Colleen and Patrick. • **Lt. Michael Cura**, USN recently returned from a five-month deployment to Central and South America. He was the officer in charge of an operational SEAL platoon. Michael and his wife, Maureen Woods Cura '84, now live in Puerto Rico, where Michael is the executive officer of Naval Special/Warfare Unit FOUR, on the base at Roosevelt Roads. Michael and Maureen have a

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

daughter, Catherine. • **Martha Braunstein Lewis** and husband, Bob, live in Meadowbrook, PA with their three children, Aaron, Madeline and Nolan. Martha started her own business, Cardiac Solutions, where she is VP of operations. The company focuses on cardiac disease management, educating managed care organizations, primary care physicians and patients on the pharmacologic regimens for patients with heart failure and cardiovascular disease. The company's goal is to prevent unnecessary hospitalization and increase the quality of life for the patient. • **Sheila Hall O'Neil** lives in Hingham with her husband, Ben, and three children, Kiernan, Liam, and Alannah. Sheila works for Children's World, an early childhood program, providing staff development and training. • **Joanne Stevens** and husband, Keith, are currently working at the Peterborough Players, an equity theatre, which entered its 64th season. Joanne is the marketing director. Joanne and her husband adopted a daughter from Korea, Anastasia Kyung. • **Ken Kavanaugh** is athletic director at Bradley College. Ken returned home to CT when Bradley played UConn in the NIT. Prior to Bradley, Ken worked at Bowling Green as senior associate athletic director. • **Cathryn Deturia** works for Parexel International Corp. in Waltham as manager of clinical monitoring services. Cathryn and her husband, Rick, have a son, Dominic. • **M. Bridget Chase** joined The Nature Conservancy as the director of development for the Maine chapter.

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REUNION

MAY 15-17 • 1998

Cynthia J. Bocko
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Season's Greetings! Here's the news that you've been waiting for: **Dr. R. Barbara Fay** had her first children's book published! Her stories are fantasy fiction for middle readers. Barbara lives with her husband and three children in Shoreview, MN with their four cats, one dog, two gerbils and goldfish. As well as writing, Barbara is involved with children and music at her church. Barbara also has a veterinary practice in Brooklyn Park, MN. • **Patrick William Reilly** was named chief counsel of the Federal Transit Administration of the Department of Transportation in Oct. '96. Prior to arriving at the FTA, Patrick was an attorney in corporate litigation, specializing in banking, telecommunications and patent law. The Reillys reside in Washington, DC. • **Darcel D. Clark, Esq.** was recently promoted to Deputy Bureau Chief at the Criminal Court Bureau in Bronx, NY. • **Michele Cebron** married Greg Diamond on May 4 in White Plains, NY, giving her old roommates a chance to get together. In attendance were **Chris Hanson Sokol**, **Donna Bennett Hall**, **Sandie Visconte Powers** and **Nancy Roach**. **Karen Santaniello Edwards** was unable to attend. Michele and Greg live in White Plains. Chris lives with husband, Randy, and daughter, Sara, outside Denver in Parker, CO. Donna lives with her husband, Cliff, and daughter, Alexandra, in Groveton, NH. Sandie lives with her husband, Ken, son, Kenny and daughters, Shayna and Kiera, in Peabody. Nancy lives with her husband, Mike LeRoux, in Boston. Karen lives with her husband, Andy, daughter, Taylor, and son, Alex, outside Houston in Pasadena, TX. • **Dolly Locke Davis**, after getting engaged in Paris in Aug. '96, married Richard Davis Dec. 8, 1996. Rich and Dolly are both very active members of the Boston Church of Christ and lead a small ministry group in Weymouth where they live. Dolly also earned her MSCIS from Bentley College back in 1990 and is currently a systems officer in the information technology division of State Street Bank in N. Quincy. • **Jeannie Ferguson Condgon**, **Mary Alice Choquette Nadaskay**, **Luisa Frey Gaynor** and

Karen Santaniello Edwards met in Rhode Island for the third annual "Bummette and Company Reunion." Yachting, beaching, Newport carousing, reminiscing, and catching up on old news were highlights of the weekend. It was a great weekend, but "we missed you Katie, Cat, DeeDee and Julie. Hey girls, we'll see you in May!" • **Laura Lifvendahl Wood** was promoted to senior VP, management supervisor at Hill, Holliday in May. She has been with the agency for the past four years. Laura was expecting her second child at the end of Aug. She, her husband, Wistar, and their daughter, Chandler, live outside of Boston. • **Lisa Gallagher** and her husband are living in CT where Lisa is a part-time English teacher at a tutorial center, and her husband is a corporate lawyer. Their twin girls, Cameron and Brooke, are now three, and their daughter, Sloane, is nine months. Lisa is a member of the Darien Democratic Town Committee and on the board of Darien Environmental Group. The Gallaghers returned home from London in 1995 after a three-year stint; their next move will be to Hong Kong in Oct. for a two-year stint. Lisa hopes to teach English at the Hong Kong International School. • **Kevin Philbin** and wife, Kathy, welcomed their first child, John Patrick, on April 19, 1996. Kevin is a partner in the litigation department of the Manhattan law firm, Mendes & Mount, LLP, where he has worked since 1990. Kevin and Kathy were planning a move to Point Lookout, NY. • And, last but not least, **Nick DiCiccio** is keeping busy attending Boston Ski and Sports Club events!

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Manny Martinez, MD and **Andrea M. Popescu MD**, his wife of seven years, are currently residing in Philadelphia. Manny is starting in gastroenterology/hepatology at Thomas Jefferson Univ. Hospital. Manny sends greetings to Lucas, David, Anthony, Buddy, Jim, Thomas and Mary Lynn. • **Mark McLaren** graduated from SFA in 1988 with a master's in music. Mark is currently conducting the Broadway production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Cats* in NYC—conducting the record-breaking performance of June 19

which made *Cats* the longest running show in Broadway history. Prior to his work with *Cats*, Mark conducted the national tour of *The Phantom of the Opera*, including the most recent Boston run. • **Marietta Phillips** is a clinician with Human Affairs of Alaska, Inc. Marietta writes that she enjoys life in Alaska, recently passed her licensing exam in clinical social work, and is now licensed as an independent practitioner. • **Stephanie Chisholm Licamele** has worked in advertising since graduation, starting in 1984 in radio commercial time sales for WBZ and WXKS (KISS radio) in Boston, and eventually starting her own advertising agency which she managed for many years. Since 1992, Stephanie has been publisher and president of *The Mortgage Almanac*, a quarterly consumer magazine for homeowners distributed at bookstores and supermarkets in the New England area or on-line at: www.mortgagealmanac.com. Last fall, Stephanie was invited to meet President Clinton at a forum for small business leaders in CT. Last Jan., Stephanie and husband, Michael, attended the presidential inauguration in Washington, DC and have since been asked to work with the President's task force on the Welfare to Work Program. On a personal note, after living for 15 years in Boston, she expanded her business in 1995 and opened an office in CT. Stephanie and husband now live in Fairfield, CT and recently announced the birth of their first son, Michael Joseph, on Dec. 11, 1996. The baby was named after Stephanie's dad, Joseph G. Chisholm '52. • **Anne Maire Lawlor Pasquale** and husband, Bob, welcomed their first child, Mary Catherine, last spring. Anne Marie graduated from Suffolk Law evening division in 1993 and is a member of the Mass. Bar. She now works in sales for NYNEX Yellow Pages in Stoneham. • **Anne Marie** recently visited with **Lori Lobo Kalan**, husband, Steve, and children, Molly, Matthew and Benjamin, who live in Princeton, NJ; and **Joanne Velondos Jackson** and husband, Simon, who live in Westchester County, NY. • **Brian McCann** and his wife, Kathleen, became parents this past Feb. of a daughter, Fiona Rose. Brian recently started his ninth year as a high school teacher, and he continues to act and direct plays in southeastern MA. They live in Rehoboth. • **Rich Kelly** and wife, Melissa Massey Kelly '86, announced the birth of son, Andrew Richard, on Nov. 12, 1996. He joins sister, Caroline, 3. Rich is presently

the collection manager for SeaFax in Portland, ME. They have been living in Cape Elizabeth for the last six years. • **Donna Pflaumer McDonald** and her husband, Mike PhD '88, welcomed a son, Spencer Reed, March 7. The baby joins sister, Caroline Prince, 3. They live in Reston, VA. • **Anthony and Mary Rinehart Stankiewicz** are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Elizabeth, their first child, born at 12:37 pm on April 7, weighing in at 6 lbs., 1 oz. Mary writes that they are enjoying parenthood and are already saving to send Amy to BC some day!

85

Barbara Ward Wilson
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Hello again to the Class of 1985! I hope that everyone enjoyed the fall and watched at least a few BC football games. • Congratulations to **Christopher Plante** on his graduation in May from Roger Williams' Ralph R. Papitto School of Law. • **Martin Joseph Kane, Jr.** was recently hired by Sippican, Inc. in Marion as a senior contracts administrator. Martin earned an MBA from Bentley College and lives in Wareham with his wife, Michele, and daughter, Elizabeth. • **Dave Smalley**, wife, Caroline, and daughter Madeline, 2, were joined by Abigail Amelia on Dec. 10, 1996. The Smalley family lives in Fredricksburg, VA, the state where Dave grew up, after many years in L.A.: more trees, less O.J.! • Mark and **Leslie Dalterio Nagy** welcomed their first child, Brody Edward, Sept. 26, 1996. Leslie is currently senior marketing manager at Pepsi Cola headquarters in Somers, NY; the Nagy family lives in Southbury, CT. • As of July 1, three of our classmates in the medical field are working at the same office in Nashville, TN: **Mary Gingrass**, **Dan Azurin** and **Valerie Ablaza** are all plastic surgeons for Nashville Plastic Surgery, Inc., the busiest plastic surgery group in Nashville. Mary completed three years of general surgery before her plastic surgery training, and has been the junior member of this group for the past two years. Prior to joining the group, she completed a one-year fellowship in Nashville. Valerie completed five years of general surgery before her plastic surgery training, and in June she finished her fellowship in Nashville before starting pri-

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vate practice. Dan completed six years of general surgery before his plastic surgery training, and in June he started his fellowship in Nashville. All three took separate routes to arrive at the same point! **Jeff Kenkel** is another plastic surgeon in our class. He is a junior attending physician in Dallas. • **Sandy Nasca** is an attorney in her hometown of Buffalo, and **Deirdre Pierson** is practicing law in NYC. • Congratulations to Linda and **Carl Anderson** on the arrival of their daughter, Jacqueline, July 12. The Anderson family lives in Danvers, where Carl owns Anderson Travel. • Bill and **Liana Mancurio Russell** and their son, Aaron, 3, celebrated the arrival of Ariella Marie on May 19. Bill works as a salesman for J.J. Nissen, and Liana works occasionally as a registered nurse at a local hospital. Unfortunately they had a house fire in Dec. '96 and were out of the house for nine weeks. They lost a lot of things, but more importantly they all were safe and are now back home in Millbury rebuilding their lives. • **JulieAnn Kulas Waclawski** has had a very hectic year. In May, she graduated from UMass/Amherst with a MS in nursing. She is now a certified pediatric nurse practitioner. On July 12, she married Paul Waclawski. They were introduced four years ago by **Linda Wirler Lawrence**, a roommate from Hillsides D-62. Two other roommates were at the wedding: **Kathy Moody Cornell** and **Cathy Eagan Johnston**. **Donna Malone Pleus** also attended. John Kulas '86 was an usher; his two sons, Ryan and Kevin, were ring bearers. Everyone at the reception was led in a rousing chorus of "For Boston" by Steve Ryorkowski '79. Steve works with Paul at Pfizer. Unfortunately

Mary McNaney Bishop was unable to attend the wedding. She was happily busy that weekend because her daughter, Clare, who was born May 26, was christened. **Beth Markey** was also missed that day. • The fall issue of *Fidelity Focus* magazine had a two-page article titled, "Head of the Class," profiling **Tom Soviero's** great success as portfolio manager of the Fidelity Spartan High Income Fund. Our valedictorian has been tremendously successful managing this \$1.6 billion fund since Jan. '96. As of June 30, the fund was ranked Number 2 in its Lipper peer group over five years. Tom's success was recently noted in *The Washington Post* as well. Congrats Tom, once again, you have made the Class of 1985 proud! • **Mike McDonald** appeared in the real estate section of *The Boston Globe* on Sun., Aug. 24, along with his mother and sister. The article discussed a neighborhood in W. Quincy where several extended families bought homes. Mike, wife, Dinah, and their two sons recently moved to the neighborhood. In addition, his sister and her three sons moved to the neighborhood which is within walking distance of Mike's office, Thomas P. McDonald Insurance Co., and the home where he grew up. • **Jim Moore**, an assistant U.S. attorney in Maine, was selected to serve on the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Governing Council. Jim attended his first council meeting in San Francisco in Aug.

86

Karen Broughton Boyarsky
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Merry Christmas to all, and best wishes from Bruce and me for a very happy and healthy 1998! The mail has been wonderful lately; I appreciate everyone's effort to keep me informed of things so I can have news for the article! Here's the latest on few of our classmates: • **Peter Thomas** was recently sworn in as a member of the President's Advisory Commission on Consumer Protection and Quality in the Health Care Industry. The President has requested a Consumers Bill of Rights to ensure that patients and their families have consumer protection involving health care. Peter will chair the subcommittee which will develop this Bill of Rights. Peter uses two prosthetic limbs as a result of an automobile accident when he was

ten years old. He hopes his own experience will benefit the Commission. Peter, who is a principal in the Washington, DC law firm of Powers, Pyles, Sutter and Verville, is the co-author of a book, *The Americans with Disabilities Act: A Guidebook for Management and People with Disabilities*. Best of luck with these awesome endeavors, Peter. • I loved hearing from **Marty Mathews**. Thanks so much for the great letter and all the news that you included! Marty and his wife Julie are living in Germantown, TN and have two boys, Christopher, 3 and Nicholas, 2. Marty owns 15 Little Caesar's Pizzerias in TN, which obviously keeps him busy. • Congratulations to **Rich Beck** who is engaged to Liz Hughes '88. • **Tony Cammorata** is living in Washington, DC where he does property management and renovation. • **P.C. Bennison** is an attorney in Boston. I hope that you guys will write with more details! I would love to hear from you! • Ed and **Tara Tamney Kochis** sent me a lovely birth announcement to introduce Mason David, born in April. Mason joins brother, E.J., who is 3. They live in Centerville, VA. • **Brian and Caroline Long McKinnon** also had a new baby in April, Eleanor, who joins brother, John, and sister, Caroline. Congratulations! Brian is in the middle of his ENT residency at the Naval Medical Center in Portsmouth, VA. The McKinnons live in Virginia Beach. • **Jim Meyers** and his wife, Kellie, are the proud parents of daughter Dylan. They live in Summit, NJ; Jim is the regional director for Gilead Sciences, a biotech firm. • **Phil LoPiccolo** was recently promoted to program director at WWRX-FM 103.7 Providence, RI where he is also the afternoon drive-time jock from 3-7 pm! Phil and his wife, Lora, have two sons, Benjamin, 3, and Samuel, 6 months, and are living happily in Warwick. Listen for Phil when in Providence! • **Bob Leighton**, president of Norcross and Leighton, an insurance company in Lowell, and his wife, Margaret, are happy to announce the birth of their third son, Matthew. They recently had a visit with **Ray Hemstreet**, who is engaged to Marilyn Brandow and planning a spring wedding. Ray lives in Ardmore, PA. • **Jennifer Durburg Riden** recently relocated to Tucson, AZ, where her husband, Dave, is a pediatric urologist at Univ. of Arizona. Jennifer and Dave have a daughter, Gabrielle, 1. She would love to hear from classmates living in the area, and can be reached at 751 E. Camino Alberca, Tucson, AZ 85718. • **Lisa Kelley Keating** is an

attorney who practices law with her father and siblings. She and husband, Paul, are the proud parents of Andrew, 1. • Hi, and congratulations to **Suzanne O'Leary Mills** and husband, Bill, who have a new baby, Anne Kathryn, who joins brother, Patrick, 2. • Suzanne also writes that **Katie Doulan Pagnani** and her husband, Keith, have daughter, Kiernan Clare, 1. Craig and **Maureen Ward Kirby** also have a new baby, William, born in July. William joins Elizabeth, 4 and Andrew, 3. • **Cece Glavin Lane** and her husband, Henry, have two boys, Kerney and Arthur. • Special thanks to **Liz Dougherty Davis** and **Trish Tulley** for making our move to Maryland more enjoyable.

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Catherine Stanton Rooney
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Seasons Greetings! Once again, another year has flown by. Everyone has been very busy, so let's get to it: I got a note from **Mark C. Johnson** who married Sue Braun in Sept. '95. They live in Guatemala, where he currently serves as an economic officer in the US Embassy. They will be returning soon to Washington, DC where Mark will be working at the State Department's International Organizations Bureau. • **Stephanie Cronin Loughlin** also wrote with the news that she and her husband, Frank, had triplets on May 22! (I'm glad she had time to write!) They had two girls and a boy: Abigail, Courtney and Justin. The family is living in Old Tappan, NJ, and we wish them well. • There was another addition—this time for **Timothy Goodwin** and his wife Dr. Andrea Weyermann. They welcomed son, Dylan Andrew Goodwin, on May 23, which was a little too close to Reunion for them to make it up from Atlanta, where they're all doing great. • I also heard from Andrea '89 and **Steve Yoch**, who had son, Ryan Wiley, on Dec. 29, 1996. They're still in Shoreview, MN where Steve is an attorney with Maun and Simon. • They also let us know that **Scott Hayward** married Christine Durino in Michigan in April. Steve Yoch and **Steve Courtney** were groomsmen. Also in attendance were **Lori Kelly Billotti**, **Steve Tolerico** and **Jake Lehrer**. • I received a great letter from **Ted and Kristi Ding Allen** who welcomed daughter, Katherine (Katey) Margaret, on

April 29. She was named after Kristi's BC roommate, **Katey McCafferty**, who came down from Nashua to go to the reunion with Kristi—only three weeks after giving birth! Ted, who received an MS and PhD from BC in biology and a Law degree from Suffolk, is a patent attorney for Millennium Pharmaceutical in Cambridge. • **Linda Williams** has been promoted to VP of corporate marketing at Epsilon in Burlington. She has been with them for nine years, and was awarded Epsilon's William White honor for quality customer service, individual integrity and teamwork. • **Edward J. Hughes, Jr.** was married in Aug. '96 to Bridget Eperthener. He's an attorney specializing in medical malpractice defense, and is VP of the Metropolitan New York Rugby Union. • **Michael MacLean** and his wife, Lisa, welcomed a baby boy, Tommy, to their family. • **Elizabeth Black** married George Robson in Oct. '93. They live in St. Petersburg, FL with their daughter, Daphne Black-Robson, who was born Aug. 24, 1996. Betty received her JD from Stetson Univ. Law School in May '96. • **Elizabeth Reilly McCain** and husband, Patrick, welcomed daughter Kelly in May. They live in Greensboro, NC where she is a tax accountant at a regional CPA firm. • **Martha Collins McNamara** is married to PJ; they have two daughters, Megan, 4 and Erin, 2. • **Jeanne Higgins** received her MBA from Univ. of San Francisco and moved back to Boston. • **Maggie Trimble** has two children, Molly and Jack. • And finally, a big round of applause to the Class of '87. The Class donated just over \$8,700 to Matthew 25 in a response to a letter that was sent out last Thanksgiving. Rev. Fred Enman, SJ, who is the executive director of Matthew 25, was very appreciative of the contributions which went towards Second Helping, food relief and housing relief in the Boston area. Thank you to all who were generous in their donations.

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REUNION
MAY 15 • 17 • 1998

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As you read this, I will be moving on from NYU grad school and possibly moving to a new home (with Steve of course). So if there's any mix-up with mail or e-mail, I apologize, but

please send it again or to the Alumni Office. • **Katie McCabe** wrote in to report that I omitted a couple of her buddies from the last column. Sorry, guys. • Katie tells us that **Dan Hughes** and Pamela Morrissey Hughes live in Greenwich with son Daniel, and **Kathleen Flatley**, husband Rob and daughter Emily are making a happy home in nearby Darien. • **Melissa White** has been strenuously exercising her vocal cords since graduation. While working as a manager for the Epcor Business Centers in Raleigh, she sings with two choirs and appeared in *"How to Succeed in Business."* Melissa sang at the Halloween '92 costume wedding of BC buddy **Jenny McMahon Varick** and masked man Brian (I don't make this stuff up). • The more serious State Street banker, **Karl Panzer**, and beloved graphic designer, **Patty Mullaly**, also invited Melissa to sing at their Oct. '94 nuptials in NYC, but insisted that Melissa come as herself to their gig. • Melissa also informed us that **Linda Malenfant** is working for the Disney Co. in Boston, and **Andrea Beutner** is reaching for stardom as an actress in L.A. • Melissa is looking for **Derrick Mattimoe**, so if anyone has any more info about the D-man, or if you are the D-man (aren't you in NYC?), write me. • **Barbara Cullen** married George Pasti in Sept. '96 and is in the process of moving (with George, of course) from Charlestown to a new home in Newburyport. The not-so newlyweds measure their love in megabytes, with Barbara working for JSI Fundraising software company and George at an engineering software firm. • The possibly computer-literate but definitely scuba-literate **Kathy Coffey** witnessed Barbara and George's vow-taking, and since has been flying to Bermuda and the Cayman Islands as manager of an international conference firm called IBC. • Other folks who joined in the Cullen-Pasti celebration include **Laura Bagileo Hughes** and mate Darrell, who share their home in Yardley, PA with their children, Brian and Kendall; and **Julie Mahoney** who shares five homes (yes, five) with her husband Chris Morrisson and their many, many pets. • **Will Anzenberger** was able to bring his prized Yorkshire Terrier, Mugsy, to their new home in Honolulu. Will just moved to the tropics to become assistant director of the Industrial Relations Center at Univ. of Hawaii. • Jetting from NY to L.A., **Theodore Mazz Marzilli** is working toward his MBA at NYU (a fellow Violet) while doing media and

entertainment consulting for Booz Allen and Hamilton in Hollywood. • Another proud Violet/NYU MBAer, **Dan Gilligan**, and wife, Jodi, welcomed to their family, Matthew John, a hearty 8-pound 7-ouncer, on July 29. • A year after completing her MBA at Northeastern, **Valerie Gill Oehler** gave birth to Jessica Taylor in March. • **Jennifer Lynch Kiley** had Thomas on April 4. *Author's Note:* Valerie and Jennifer omitted pertinent information in their updates, i.e. where they live and even more important, birth weight. • While the Queen Mother celebrated her birthday Aug. 4, across town **Dan and Lanie Castronovo Colao** celebrated the birth of Stephanie Rose. Lanie, Dan and little Stephanie expect to be back from London and in West Redding, CT as of fall '97. • **Matt Conway** and wife Kelly White Conway '89 announce the birth of their "awesome" first child, the proud 21-inch Patrick Matthew, who arrived May 24. Matt and family live in W. Hartford where he is an attorney for Danaher, Tedford, Lagnese & Neal, and Kelly is a 3rd grade teacher. • **Anne Collins Hoffman**, husband Sam, and older son, Patrick, took Barry "Baby Bear" into their Ventura, CA home in July. When not managing the two little bears and Papa Bear, Anne is growing a home business doing research for executive search firms. • **Steve and Syrene Conn Reilly** have been pretty busy making grades and babies—they both graduated from Harvard Business School in June and gave birth to their first child, James Stephen, in the same month. Even Lamaze couldn't have anticipated the volume of that exhale. Baby James is also an over-achiever with his NBA-hopeful 22-inch stature. • **Brian Dooling** is busy in Atlanta with wife, Lisa, and daughters, Meghan and Allison. • **Karen Voss Simone**, husband, Jamie, and distinguished baby, Jackson Henry, can be found in Seattle. • Back in her hometown Columbus, OH, **Anne Rath Bartlome** is working out of her home for Merck & Co., allowing her to spend more time with son and second-grader, Zach. • Newlyweds **Christa Ciabattini** and Michael Kingsley live and work in Chicago for Bank America Securities and First Chicago, respectively. • Christa reports that **Jean Crescenzi** tied the knot over Labor Day weekend. • Now heard far from the Mods, the musical sensation "It Can't Happen to Me," comprised of '88ers **Pat Breslin** (married, no kids, web developer), **Jared McStay** (married,

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one kid, student), **Bob Pommer** (married, one kid, attorney) and **Linton Young** (uhh...unmarried pen salesman), plays on. Aside from writing self-promoting personal ads, Linton reports that the band released their own CD titled *"Never Done Did"* which is available now by writing to me. So send me your CD orders and plan for our May soiree.

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Joanne Foley
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There are a lot of letters so here goes... **Steve and Susan Callahan Wagner** gave birth to their first child, Emma Marie, on Nov. 27, 1996. • **Christine Scott** married G.C. Seibert April 20 at Lehigh Univ.'s Packer Chapel, where they earned their MBAs. Christine is a school business administrator in NJ. **Ellen McSweeney O'Hara**, **Sally Schwahn Stansbury** and **Elizabeth Moran** were all bridesmaids. Ellen's husband, **Mike O'Hara**, was also in attendance. • **Michelle DeCicco** married Gerard Kean. **Virginia Lewis** was one of the attendants. Michelle and her husband live in Colts Neck, NJ. • After three years of living in Michigan, **Tim and Liz Nelson Lemire** are returning to New England. Tim is the new lifestyles editor for the Tab newspapers, and Liz plans to continue her arts management career in Boston. Look them up in their new home of Natick. • **George Grant** is engaged to MaryBeth Hubert, Holy Cross '91. Marybeth received her master's from Syracuse's New House School

of Communication. • **Steve '87** and **Andrea Munster Yoch** gave birth to Ryan Wiley Dec. 29, 1996. Andrea and Steve live in St. Paul, MN where Andrea is director of marketing at WCCO Radio. • "Greetings from the West Coast Contingency" arrived in the past couple of months. **Jim and Larie Mott Flaherty**, celebrating their one year wedding anniversary, took three months off to travel in New Zealand and Southeast Asia, returned, quit their 9-5 jobs (*did you still have them?*) and both started their own businesses—real estate finance (Jim) and fund raising (Larie). They have settled down in Mill Valley in Marin County. • **Eric Ringkamp** moved back to San Francisco for the second time after a brief stint in Atlanta. He is a telecommunications sales manager in Walnut Creek. • **Doug Crowley**, also living in San Francisco, works for Tradewinds, a Hedge Fund Co. in Mill Valley. He too came back to San Francisco after a brief stint in Prague. • **Kim Thomas** and **Joe O'Loughlin** were married Sept. 27 on the Vineyard. **Leithia Asuncion**, **Julie Fagundes Dascoli** and **Jen Reagan** were on hand to celebrate. Kim works at WGBH/Channel 2 and Joe at Merrill Lynch. They will settle in Milton this year. • Former roommates **Lisa Contreras**, **Sheila McA'Nulty**, **Geraldine Murphy**, **Susan Murphy O'Connor** and **Sheila O'Connor O'Donnell** got together in Boston to celebrate two events last June: **Sheila McA'Nulty's** marriage to Carlo Petrosino and **Sheila O'Donnell's** five-year wedding anniversary with Ken O'Donnell. Lisa, who got engaged in Nov. to James Wilkes, will be getting married in June. • **Christine Garvin** married Milton Frasier June 7. • **Robert O'Connor** married Kathy Phillips last April in Sleepy Hollow, NY. Rob's former roommates **Will Jones**, **Kevin Murphy**, **Meade Reynolds** and **Peter O'Loughlin** served as groomsmen. Kathy and Rob met in July '95 through **Corrinne Teschemacher**, who will be getting married in Oct. of this year to Air Force Lt. Bill Thygeson. Rob recently joined the Enforcement Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission after giving up a private law practice. Meade recently married **Kim Stowell** in Chatham and was living in Luxembourg where Brown Brothers Harriman had transferred him. **Peter and Anita Miller O'Loughlin** live in Orlando with their two-year old twin daughters. Pete works for W.R. Grace & Co.

Kevin Murphy works in banking in downtown Chicago, and **Will Jones** works as communications director for the City of Highland Park, IL. • **Jean Stewart** married John Le in Oct. '95. The couple lives in New Jersey with their daughter, Campbell, born Nov. 13, 1996. • **Keith Dobbins** graduated from Cornell Law in '92 and since then has been an associate with Squire, Sanders & Dempsey in Washington, DC, practicing litigation. In May, Keith married Ellen Orjala in Leesburg, VA. In attendance at the wedding were **Jill Sullivan** and **Michael Johnson**. Ellen and Keith live in the DuPont section of DC. • This is a message to **Branny**: Word has it you may be interested in writing this column? If there is any truth to this, please get in touch.

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I got a lot of updates this past quarter, so if you sent me one, but don't see yours here, don't worry, it'll be in the next issue! (My deadlines for the next two issues are Dec. 1 and March 1). • **Brian McDonald** is in L.A. working at Wells Fargo Bank as VP in the Commercial Banking Group. • **Greg Rosebeck** and **Jennifer Smith** married last Aug. in Hartford, CT, and reside in Las Vegas, NV. Greg is director of marketing at NOS Communications, and Jen is a school teacher. • **Christopher Hultquist** and wife, Christine, are happy to announce the birth of son, Matthew, on March 19. Christopher is an attorney; they live in Narragansett. • **Maura Lynch** works in Yerevan, Armenia with Catholic Relief Services and has recently finished short stints in Beirut, Sarajevo, Tbilisi (Georgia), Macedonia and India. Maura manages a U. N. High Commissioner for Refugees umbrella grant for a local settlement of Armenian refugees. She hopes to transfer to Africa or Central Asia next year. • **Missy Campbell** left Boston for Tampa, FL in July. • **Troy and Kelty Flaherty Kelley** will celebrate eight years of marriage in Dec. They own a home in Franklin and have three children, all born in July—Tanner, 7; Meghan, 5; and Gabrielle, 1. Kelty teaches integrated preschool in the Millis public schools, servicing special

needs 3, 4 and 5 year-old children. • **Piedad Valencia** lives in Helsinki, Finland. She taught business English for a year, and now works for Nokia Telecommunications. Piedad is a technical writer, helping document Nokia's annual software upgrade releases—in English, thankfully! She encourages anyone who is so inclined to reach her via e-mail : piedad.valencia@ntc.nokia.com. • **Vic Pierni** lives in Boston and, after being promoted to senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick, was transferred to the Mergers and Acquisitions practice at KPMG-Boston. This has afforded Vic the opportunity to travel the country and visit fellow alumni. In June, he extended a business trip to Santa Monica, CA to spend time with **Don Cannava** and his fiancée, Tiffany Davis. Vic is also the lead recruiter for KPMG at BC, and is a member of the BC accounting advisory board. • **Wayne and Sue Tarr Wallace** just welcomed baby #2 (Matthew) in June, while **Sean and Chris Harmon** are enjoying Callahan, who also arrived within the past year. • **Rick Arriola** is attending Harvard Business School in his attempt to gather the most degrees of any person in history (BC '90, St. John's Law '93). • **Michael and Janine McNamara O'Leary** had a baby girl, Lily, in Sept. 1996. Mike works for Quaker Oats.; they live in Millbury. • **Maggie Kelly** graduated from Univ. of Maryland Medical School. She is a resident in pediatrics in San Diego. • **Sally Whalen** married Dave Pasquantonio in Natick in fall '96. Sally is a buyer for TJ Maxx. • **Greg and Jennifer Riddle Harrington** live in Ashland. • **Judith JJ Merra** and husband, Morgan Molloy, just returned to Marlboro from L.A. JJ is teaching in Wellesley. • **Miriam Laube** is engaged and currently acting in Oregon. • **Sheila Ennis Conway** got her PhD in education from Temple Univ. this past spring; **Brendan Conway** is a lawyer in Philadelphia. • **Gary Campbell** got his MBA and is working on his JD in Washington, DC. • **Larkin and Cathy Stanton Flanagan** had a daughter, Caitlin, in fall '96. • **Dave Healy** married Joy Rabadon '91 at St. Ignatius this summer. He teaches music in Chicago. • **Matt Sturnat** and wife, Babette, have a son, Noah, 1, and live in CT. • **Ellen Talsky** is an adoption social worker in Chicago. • **Bob Ambrose** is finishing a PhD in music and teaching in Norwood. • **Pat Hurley** is practicing law in Waltham. • **Donald Byrne**, still in NYC, is engaged to Trisha McNamara. • **Heather**

Benedict is practicing law in Manhattan. • Congratulations to **Jean Graham**, who received the Alumni Association's Young Alumni Achievement for her service to the association and the community. Jean co-chaired the Second Helping Black Tie Gala, which raised \$115,000 for the Alumni Association's perishable food recovery program. Many '90ers lent a hand, including **Martha D'Alleva**, **Mike Pimental**, **Fran Forte**, **Elise DeWinter**, **Debbie Sprindzun**, **Jim Hickson** and **Joe O'Shea**. • **Paul Turner** married Cindy on July 1, 1995 in Los Gatos, CA. They moved to New Orleans in Aug. 1996, where Paul has finished his first year of law school at Tulane. They hope to return to CA after Paul finishes school, but for now, they live right on the Mardi Gras Parade route. They can be reached at: pturner@law.tulane.edu. • **Kim Smith Woodbury** married Mike Woodbury '88 Oct. 14, 1995 in Ashland, NH. **Linda Richards** attended the wedding. They live in Miami, FL, where Kim received her master's degree in mental health counseling from Univ. of Miami this past year. Kim runs a consulting business providing behavioral therapy to people with developmental disabilities, while Mike is an attorney. Kim can be reached at: kwoodbury1@aol.com. • **Joanne McChesney** is spending six and months in London, working with brokers and underwriters for Lloyd's of London. She welcomes any UK visitors to drop her a line: jmcchesney@legionpa.mutrisk.com. • **Ed Dillon** is a manager with Arthur Andersen out of NYC; he lives in Ridgewood, NJ with wife Elisabeth Hankins. They married in Nov. 1996. **David Chieco** was best man; others in attendance included Karen Noble, Jeff Reilly, Mike Johnson, Rob Coyne, John Liesching, Peter Loughlin and Bob McEnroe '91. • **John Piscal** completed his MBA at NYU in Jan. 1995 and is executive VP of Extranet Telecommunications, Inc. in NYC. In 1995, John co-founded Extra.Net, Inc., an international Internet company.

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Christine Bodoian
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Thanks for all your letters! Have a fun holiday season. Did you attend your 10-year high school reunion over Thanksgiving Day weekend?

Ten years, can you believe it!? Here's the news: • **Christine Pololy** and Neill Redfern, UNC Chapel Hill '89, were married June 14 in Worcester. • **Tara Henwood** and **Lena Kim** were bridesmaids. Other classmates who came from far and near were: Karen Olson, Patti Lavoie, John and Katy Ragan, John and Terry Spielberger, Amul Thatpar, Judy Chong and Fari Schmitz. Christine and Neill are living in Mill Valley, CA. • **Amul Thatpar** was married in Sept. • **Patricia Deshaies** began a new job as a marketing director for an architectural design firm in Santa Monica, CA. She lives in the L.A./Brentwood area. • **Roman Uschak** is media relations coordinator of the Grand Rapids Griffins of the International Hockey League. He handles publications and publicity for one of the top franchises in all of minor professional sports. • Last season, Roman crossed paths with former Eagle ickers **Scott LaGrand** and **Ted Crowley**, who both played for teams in the IHL. • **Katey Carney O'Connell** celebrated her five-year wedding anniversary with Declan O'Connell, the man she met on her junior year abroad in Ireland. Their son, Finnian, is now 2, and there is another baby on the way, due Dec. 23! Katie is presently teaching English at Plymouth High School in Plymouth, NH. She also teaches freshman composition and introduction to literature part-time at Plymouth State College. • **Janet Kerwin** and **Ken Neuhauser** were married June 28 in Weston. In attendance were: Kate Chadbourne, Greg Rick, Roger Moraski, Julie Marren, D. Barker, Kristen and Sean Roper '90, and Charlie Guerra, who was an usher. • **Sherrie Nuccio** was married July 26. **Julie Uebler** is engaged to be married in Oct. 1998. • **Julie Marren** is teaching Latin at Tabor Academy in Marion, and coaches the crew team there. • **Kate Chadbourne** recently earned her master's in Celtic studies at Harvard Univ. • **Anna Crane** married Ernest Minks, II June 28 in Lincoln. They honeymooned in Greece and Turkey and now live in Arlington. • **Corrine Knobloch** was a bridesmaid and **Christine Ngau** and **Claudia Rodriguez Russel** gave readings. Also in attendance were **Andrew Piela** and **Rebecca Copper-Piela**, **Jennifer Hanlon**, **Ismay Hernandez** '92, **Joanna Kasclis** and hubby. • **Rick McMorro** and **Kathleen Buckley** welcomed their first child, Margaret Ann, on March 22. The family lives in Lincoln. Rick is a financial systems consultant, and Kathleen is an advertising copy-

writer. • On Aug. 2, **Christopher Kit Fonteyn** married **Julie Robinson** in Temple Terrace, FL. The wedding party included grooms-men **Dan Wajzman**. Classmates attending included **Simon Donovan** and **Wellington John Bowler**. Julie and Christopher live in Riverview, FL. Christopher is an elementary school teacher, and Julie works for USAA Insurance Co. • **Cara A. DeNuccio** lives in Detroit, MI and does emergency assistance work at Capuchin Soup Kitchen. In Sept., she began her second year of a four-year part-time master's in social work at Wayne State Univ. Last summer she ran in the Flint, MI Crim 10-mile race. • **Tracy Thistle** and **Robert Bodio** were wed on Oct. 13, 1996 at St. Ignatius. The wedding party included Aimee Thistle '93, Tara Thistle '97, **Caroline Orquiola** and **John Philips**. Other classmates in attendance were **Cindy Miner**, **Kristen Dube** and **Thom Driscoll**. Tracy and Rob now live in Ashland. Caroline is marrying Matthew Filippi, DPM July 18 in Newport, RI. • **Adam Roeser** was married May 3 in Moline, IL. He met his wife while working for the Peace Corps in Armenia. They now live near Chapel Hill, NC. • **Jay McElwain** is living in Indiana, PA with his wife, Gloria, and his three children, Jessica, 5, Patrick, 4, and Virginia, 2. • After completing her first year at Dartmouth's Tuck School for her MBA, **Jill Kaczynski** spent her summer in NYC at Mitchell Madison Group, an international consulting firm. She will spend a trimester abroad at the London School of Business this winter. • **Jill and Mary Anne Hazelton** recently visited **Courtney Brower Bayne** and her little girl, Deidre Aislinn, born July 3. • **Angela Siraco** married **Martin Menke**, PhD on July 26 at St. Ignatius. **Kristen Mulgrew** was a bridesmaid, while the rest of Angela's BC roommates looked on. • **Lisa Dimidjian** married **Anthony DiMeo** '93 Aug. 23. Kristen again was a bridesmaid along with **Julia Covino**. **Phil Grodin** and **Michelle Verzillo Carpenter** attended the wedding. Michelle had her second baby girl last May. • **Paul Kynasi** is engaged and currently living in Washington state. He plans to be wed during the month of April, somewhere near New Zealand. • **Nicole Herbst**, Esq. started a new job as a trust officer and is living in Oregon. • **John DiBartolo**, PhD is now teaching and living in Brooklyn, NY. • **Amy Parkes** married **Jay Meschino** in June 1993. They recently welcomed the birth of their

first child, Kathryn Rose, in July. Amy would like to congratulate **Irma Alonso Mirabal** and Tony on the birth of their daughter, Nataila Christina. • **Ellen Cullinane** is engaged. • As for me, I left MIT and now work for Datasage, Inc., a data mining firm in Reading, which was born from the MIT artificial intelligence lab.

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Shauna O'Keefe Diefenderfer married her high school sweetheart in Oct. of last year. She recently graduated with a master's as a nurse practitioner. **Heather Trowse** and **Elisa Scheuermann** were in the wedding party. • Congratulations to **Jim Singer** and **Hillary Roscoe**, who were married in Greenville, NC this June. Over a dozen classmates attended—Robert Munoz, Chris Fleissner, Ron Dabrowski, Robert Johnson, Kate McCauley, Caroline Ward, Karen Simms, Whitney Wells, Maureen Lucas, Dave Gesmondi, Jessica Barnes and Mark Walker among them. • **Natasha Gaujean** and **Lirhan La Mar** were scheduled to be married this Sept. in Cleveland, OH. • **Elizabeth Meola** and **Michael Aaron** were married July 5 in Summit, NJ. BC friends in attendance were David Mazzullo, Tim and Christine Hoar Dooling, Mary Beth and Tim Daly, Chris Culhane, Stephanie Autenrieth, Matt McGovern, Lisa Purtell, Gerry Dunning, Kate Miller, Dave Fraser, Steve McLaren, Chris Conway, Kevin Burton, Peter Fernandez and Michael McNeill. Michael is an account supervisor at Ammirati Puris Lintas, NYC, working on the worldwide Compaq account. Elizabeth is teaching history at Summit High School and working on a master's in history at Rutgers. The couple resides in Maplewood, NJ. • **Mario LaMothe** is finishing up his master's in arts management at Brooklyn College and plans to move to Europe in Feb. 1998. Mario will be attending the weddings of **Alex Herbstritt** and **Alexis Rizzuto** in Aug. and **Edith Miller** and **Justin Knight** in Sept. • **Kevin Silen** received an MBA and a certificate in Health Care Management from BU with high honors. He'll be working at Ernst & Young in Boston as a health care consultant. • **Kris Hager**

is promotion and marketing director for Classic Rock 94.5 KFOX in San Jose/ San Francisco. She visited Greece in March and L.A. in May to visit **Dina Strada**. If any classmates are in the Silicon Valley, drop her an e-mail at Kris@ksjo.com. • Speaking of e-mails, I'm still putting together a class e-mail directory. If you are not on that list yet, send me an e-mail at hbkn07030@aol.com. • I received a very nice e-mail from **Rosemarie Rea Dahdah**. After graduation, she met Kevin McKay, and after several years of dating, they married in May 1996. **Kimberly Alicandro**, **Suzanne Giordano-Poirier** and **Barbara Ayala** were all in attendance. She worked in the World Financial Center in Manhattan as an executive communications specialist for the chairman and president at Merrill Lynch for several years. She moved to PA with her husband, and they're expecting their first child in Nov. • **Nancy Yenchko Ruttenberg** is married to a Naval officer and has two children. The two beautiful girls are named Caroline and Julia. After living in San Diego and Monterey for four years, she is now residing in Washington, DC. Nancy is a pediatric nurse and works part time at Reston Hospital. • **Jennifer Moonan** married Gary McFarland '89 in spring 1993. Jennifer works at the outpatient clinic of Dana Farber Cancer Institute. They live in Easton and are expecting their first child in Oct. • **Caroline Ward** works at Wildlife Artists in Ridgefield, CT and just bought a loft in Norwalk, CT. • **Karen Tortorici** is a financial consultant at Smith Barney in Boston. She is engaged to Russell Soule, and they are planning a Sept. 1998 wedding. • **Rick Sheehy** is a consultant at New England Bank Card in Wakefield. This fall, he will be getting his master's in communications at Syracuse. • Did **Chris O'Donnell** really graduate with us? Well, he was in my accounting class and I'm sure a few others of you know him from your classes and around campus. He married Caroline Fentress at St. Patrick's Church in Washington, DC in April. Chris has had a stunning Hollywood career so far and can be seen most recently in "*Batman and Robin*." • **Allesandro Girolamo, Jr.** received a doctor of medicine degree in May from the Jefferson Medical College at Thomas Jefferson Univ. in Philadelphia. He will begin a three-year residency program in internal medicine at New York Hospital in NYC.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

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REUNION

MAY 15 - 17 • 1998

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Happy holidays everyone! • **Jeff and Suzanne Teeven** are settling into KC. Suzanne is enjoying her work in litigation, and Jeff is working for KC Equity Partners doing venture capital—from painting pigs at football games to investing in equally crazy ideas! • **Dan Walsh** moved to NJ for a position with Tyco Submarine Systems as CFO of int'l construction, ops & maintenance, specializing in undersea fiber optic telecomm cable systems. • **Michelle Naples** is completing her master's in public policy at SUNY-Albany. • **Tracy Pallas** is completing her MBA in int'l marketing at BU. • **Colleen Freeman** is working for Fidelity in corporate compliance. Colleen plans to attend Suffolk Law to study securities regulation. • **Ron Brooks** started his own consulting business doing Web-based distributed computing www.netnumina.com. • **Kristin Lynch** returned to the US to UMass Medical School after working at hospitals in Israel and Ecuador. • **Kevin Edgar** graduated from UDayton Law School in May '96. He is working for the NYSE in counsel-government relations in D.C. • **Jim Carty** relocated to PA where he works at The Indus Group. He also has his own business booking big name blues and jazz acts. • **Chad Soares** moved to London with Coopers & Lybrand in the Int'l SEC practice. • **Becky Smythe** is living in DC doing coastal environmental research for the National Oceano-

graphic Atmospheric Association. • **Chris Haughey** is attending William and Mary working towards his master's in mathematics. • **Jacqueline West White** is a fifth grade teacher in Sudbury. • **Blane and Claudia Bowles Walter** have celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary. Claudia works with Arthur Andersen in their technology and business consulting group. Blane bought into the advertising agency for which he works. They are the proud parents of Oso ("bear" in Spanish), a chocolate lab. • **Mike Burke** is a Navy pilot and has been overseas in Sicily flying missions over Bosnia, Spain, Turkey and the Netherlands. He and his wife, Jennie Osborne Burke '94, are living in Maine. • **Roshini Rajkumar** graduated from UMinnesota Law School. She is studying for the Bar and looking for positions as a television reporter. • **Beth McBride** has started her studies at Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck School. • Congrats to all on your weddings and engagements: **Katie Horvath** married Mike Crosby in June. Katie is a research associate for Diacrin, Inc. • **Leanne Wilson** is engaged to Todd Fritch and is planning a Sept. '98 wedding. She works as a microbiologist in the QA microbiology lab for Allergan. • **Jenn Thrush** is engaged to Ron Hardy and is planning an April '98 wedding. She practices real estate law, having graduated from BCLaw. • **Greg Cerny** was married in May to Jennifer Schlichte. • **Joan Monahan and Mark Streeter** were married in July. • **Jean Eppolito Emond** was married this summer on Long Island. • **Julie Marigliano and Chuck Callery** were married this summer. Julie is a marketing manager at AIG, and Chuck is a sales consultant at the Provident Co. • **Brian Tuohy and Erin McGee** were married at BC in April. Brian is a sales rep in CT, and Erin is a nurse at Hartford Hospital. • **Judith Peck** was married to Chris Ford in May. Judy graduated from UConn Medical School and is doing her residency at Deaconness Hospital. • **Heather Renshaw** was married in June to Mike Sullivan. • **Philip Parziale** is engaged to be married to Maria Petrizzo, a SJU grad that he met after a BC-SJU basketball game. • **Dan Cushing and Karen Abuciewicz** were married in May. The wedding was complete with BC grads from classes dating back over 25 years. Karen is marketing manager for a company specializing in Web and trade show marketing. Dan is a recruiter for TAD Technical Services. • **Matt Fitzpatrick** mar-

ried Elaine Burba in May. Matt is an investment advisor for Norcross & Leighton and is pursuing his CFP designation at BU. Tune-in to hear him on his financial planning show on WLLH 1400 AM. • **Sarah Hunt** married Brad Barron in Hilton Head, SC in May. • Happy one year anniversary to **Eileen Ronayne** and Christopher Peters who were married in Dec. '96, and also to **Mike and Anne Cernota Hyder** who celebrated their first anniversary. Mike is completing his studies at UMass Medical School. Anne is an elementary computer teacher in the Upton/Mendon Schools. • **Brian McManus and Donna Giarratano** were married in Sept. Brian is working at NYNEX in NYC. • **Mike Banville and Susan McCarty** were married in May. Mike is working at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Boston. • **Marco Pace and Maria Lukacs** are engaged and planning an Aug. '98 wedding. Marco is working at a local computer consulting firm in CT, while Maria is completing her master's in physical therapy at Allegheny Univ. • **Hans Dorsainvil and Michelle Dube** are engaged and planning a wedding at St. Ignatius in July '98. • **Leslie Breaud** married **Jim Mugford** in June. Leslie and Jim graduated from medical school and are both working on residencies at Baystate Medical Center. • **Marcus McGregor** is engaged to Lee Snowden '95. • **Lisa Cullen** was married to Matthew McConnell. • **Mike Pouliot** is engaged to be married to Susan Corkery and is planning an Oct. '98 wedding! Mike is working at the Norton Co. and will be pursuing his MBA part-time in Jan '98.

94

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I would like to salute a BC grad who again, has excelled to excellence. **Nick Irons** swam from MN's Twin Cities to Baton Rouge, LA to bring attention to Multiple Sclerosis, a disease that has afflicted his father for 15 years. I received this notice in June when Nick had just attempted his journey, which would take approximately four months to conquer. This is a family affair: Nick's brother, Andy, and members of the US Power Squadron will escort Nick by boat, and his other brother, John, has tracked Nick's progress on the Web.

Please keep the Class informed about this spectacular event. • Congratulations to **Julie Rohr** and **Peter Golden** who were married June 7. **Damen Cartelli, Mike Landolfi, Stephanie Brunet** and **Lynne Ganuon** were part of their wedding party; 25 other BC grads were in attendance. A spectacular time was had by all. Julie is still working with JP Morgan, and Peter is now working with Equitable. The couple is living in NYC. • **Julie Heffernan** and John Nowak were married Aug. 16 in Falmouth. After the wedding, the couple will be moving to Richmond, VA where John will enter law school, and Julie will continue teaching. Best wishes to the both of you. • Well, just before attending Julie and John's Jack and Jill party, **David Brabeck** proposed to **Karen Kiley**; she said yes! The wedding is planned for May 9, 1998 at Newton Chapel. David graduated from Northeastern Univ.'s paramedic program and is working for Armstrong Ambulance. Karen has just taken a statewide VISTA position in NH. • **Chun Li and Judy Chan** '95 were recently engaged. They are planning their wedding for Oct. 1998. Chan is currently working at State Street Corp. in Boston. • **Lisa Santagate** recently got engaged to Steve Mouland. Both have decided to travel across the country with the traveling nurses. Tentative plans for the wedding rest upon the couple's arrival to Boston, maybe 2000! Lisa and Steve, let us all know how your doing. • **Deb Mendonca** wrote in to tell everyone that she is living in Santa Monica, CA and working for TriStar Interactive, creating Web pages for their TV shows. She let us know **Steve Cote** is now living in CT and working for Lincare, a medical equipment company. Deb, it was great to hear from you; keep in touch! • **Jenny Osburne Burke** and her husband Mike '93 are living in Bath, ME. Jenny is teaching English and coaching lacrosse. Mike, still in the Navy, is traveling all over the world. Jenny sends a big hello to all her '94 classmates. • **Scott L. Weber** received his "Wings of Gold" when he was designated a Naval Aviator. He trained with Squadron Seven, Naval Air Station, Meridian, MS. • **Mark W. Gemma and Amy E. Ambark** graduated from Roger Williams' Ralph R. Papitto School of Law this past May. Congrats, Mark and Amy. • Thanks to everyone who sent in their news. During the summer, I had difficulty with my e-mail, so if your news is *not* in this issue, you were somehow lost in the World Wide Web. Please re-send any info.

you would like to appear. Sorry for any inconvenience.

95

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Seasons Greetings, Class of '95! There is a lot of exciting news to share! • Congratulations to **Brigit Brown Garcia** and **Francesco Galli Zugaro** on their marriage on Aug. 30 in Quito, Ecuador! While living in NYC for the year following graduation, the couple saved up enough money to travel around the world for six months. They were engaged in Bali. They are now both living in London. Brigit works for a publishing company, and Francesco works for a software company. • Francesco informs us that **Majd Hammad** is well and working in Rome, Italy. • **Eddie Allen** is also well and living in NYC where he works at Citibank. • There was a recent mini-reunion for the Class of '95 in Avalon on the Jersey Shore, thanks to the hospitality of **Jen Parthmore**. In attendance were: Janine DePasquale, Bern Maglione, Chris Noon, Phil Murphy, Chris Whitmore, Supe, Matt Oetgen, Paul Merolli, Kevin Hart, Kate Marmen, Bridget Rooney, Kara Deters, Lauren Horton, Mikey Hya, Sarah Townend, Kim Speissbach, Megan Shea, Matt McDonough, Steve Anders, Mike Marisea, Dan Mallooly, Mike DeRosa, Jon Yalmokis, Mike Coty, Dee Elms, Bryan Delaney, Brian Shanley and

Jason Kuntz. I am told the list could go on and on. • Some updates from the partygoers are: **Bridget Rooney** is a teacher on Long Island, NY. • **Kim Speissbach** and **Megan Shea** are attending law school at Fordham. • **Kara Deters** is a pharmaceutical rep. for Roche on Long Island, NY. • **Lauren Horton** lives with **Kate Marmen** in NYC. Lauren works for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and Kate is an assistant trader at Neuroberger and Berman. • **Amy Harmon** works for the District Attorney's Office in Manhattan. • **Jennifer Rutkowski** is a special education teacher (grades K-4) for the Marblehead public schools. She has recently completed her master's in education (moderate special needs) and is coaching swimming at Harvard Univ. • **Taralee Tangney** is living in San Diego where she works for a temp. agency. She hopes to begin graduate school for counseling. • **Erin Chabot** is teaching elementary school in CT. She has completed her master's at BC in moderate special needs. Erin was married in Oct. Three former roommates from BC, Jen Rutkowski, Missy Hatton, and Taralee Tangney were bridesmaids. • **Maria Beretis** completed her master's degree in elementary education and is also planning a wedding. She moved to Greece this past July. • **Melissa Hatton Symanski** was married at Andover Country Club on July 6. She is working as an assistant to the senior VP for Merrill Lynch. Bridesmaids in her wedding were Jennifer Rutkowski, Taralee Tangney, Erin Chabot and Maria Beretis. • Congratulations to **Jeannine Fiegoli** on her engagement to Peter DiBart. The couple plan to marry in Aug. • I am currently living on the beach in sunny Los Angeles, CA. I am in graduate school, working on my master's degree in counseling and pupil personnel services credential in school psychology. I also work part-time as an instructional aid for the Manhattan Beach Unified Public Schools. Keep the mail coming, or e-mail me at mgurda@stdntpop.lmu.edu.

96

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Hello to all! The Class of '96 has been up to many exciting new adventures and challenges. There are many of our classmates who are con-

tinuing their education. There are a great number of our classmates studying at BU, such as **Leigh McGrail**, **Matt Kroh** and **Julie Allen**. • **Jonathon Wright** has recently started at Univ. of Washington Medical School. • **Tom Adams** is pursuing his master's at Rutgers Univ. in urban planning. • **Christopher Stephen** attends Catholic Univ. School of Law and works for the US Attorney's Office in the Economic Crimes Division. • **Bill Lyons** is receiving his master's in family psychology at Loyola Univ. of Chicago. • **Melissa Seyfried**, **Carolyn Kirk** and **Lori Freda** are living together and working in Boston. • **Alvin Crocco** is working for A.D.P. in CT. • **John Daly** is working for a computer programming firm in Chicago. • **Lauren Bianchi** is in San Francisco working for Lehman Brothers. • Also working in San Francisco are **Brian Herlihy** and **Matt Campobasso**. • **Brian Campbell** works for John Hancock in Boston. • **Sean Lynch** lives in New York and works for Equis. • **Jamie Cesarano** recently started working for the New York Mercantile Exchange as an analyst. • **Matt Keis** works in Boston for Arthur Andersen. • Finally, **Amy Schoeffield** has just left for Africa with the Peace Corps, where she will work in health education.

97

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Allison Moosally returned home to Pittsburgh after a month in Europe and is spending a year before medical school working at a local hospital. • **Emily Corrigan** has decided to return to school in Rhode Island in preparation for a possible MSW. • **Christina Carey** is working at Columbia Medical Center in Manhattan doing clinical research for eating disorders. • After spending six weeks in Europe, **Margo Rivera** has returned to the New York area to work for Edelman Worldwide. • **Meghan Kerrigan** has returned to BC for her master's in education with the intention of teaching history once certified. She lives with college roommate **Stephanie Millette** in Brookline. Stephanie works for John Hancock in the PR department as a key player in this year's US team gymnastics tour. •

Carolyn VanNess is living in the Bay Area, working for the CEO and chairman of Electric Communities, and plans to join the Peace Corps next year in a small business management position. • **Dan Neumann** is living in Manhattan and working at Paine Webber as an analyst in the Investment Banking Division. • **Danielle Mercurio** is teaching second grade in Topsfield. • **Sacha Birkmaier** is teaching toddlers in Woburn. • **Patrick Aranyos** moved to Manhattan where he works in a training program at EuroBrokers Inc. • **Ted Franchetti** also moved to Manhattan to pursue a career in finance. • **Sam Reia**, after traveling in Australia for the summer, began his job as an auditor for Price Waterhouse in Sept. • **Amy Moore** and **Solomon Sund** are living in Atlanta. • **Mary Jo Quatrone** attends Hofstra Law School. • **Michael Morris** has recently finished his training period at BDS and will begin his first assignment as a computer consultant in Manhattan. • **Brian Millette** attends Tufts Dental School and lives in the Boston area. • **Liz Taranto** recently began her position as an analyst for Andersen Consulting and is currently working at AT&T and living at home in Jersey. • **John Amore** also works for Andersen Consulting in the NY office and lives at home in Staten Island. • **John Minardo** is working in Manhattan at Wilkie, Farr and Gallagher as a corporate legal assistant and living at home in Staten Island. • **Athena Xifaris** is volunteering in the JVC program in Portland, ME. • **Frank Galucci** is studying hard at Cleveland Marshall College of Law in Ohio. • **Allison McEnerny** is working for Smith Barney in a two-year rotational program within the travels group. • **Shana Carroll** is working at *PR News Wire* in NYC. • **Gretchen Kattke** returned home to Minnesota and is working at GE Capital in Minneapolis. • **Lauren Fliezer** is attending a one-year MBA program at Univ. of Manchester in England. • **Jay Baldinelli** is working at BankBoston. • **Tommy Childs** and **Tom Rollauer** are working for Chase Manhattan. • **Emily Tiberio** is working at Reebok, and **Tara Leach** is working at Arthur Andersen, both in Boston. • **Kristen Hart** attends graduate school at Duke Univ.'s Nicholas School of the Environment. This year her studies keep her in Durham, NC, but next year she will be moving to Duke's Marine Lab in Beaufort, NC. • **Melissa Sully Sullivan**, after a busy summer working for NH Sena-

KEEP IN TOUCH

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tor Robert C. Smith in Washington, DC, moved to Seattle, WA where she is involved in a service program.

CAS

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This column is the first to reflect the change in the school name—from the Evening College to the College of Advancing Studies. • **Jeremiah Lonergan** '55 wrote from Hampton, NH and informed me that he and two of his classmates, **Vin Arone** and **Bert Cullen**, had a mini-reunion. They recalled the happy evenings spent at 126 Newbury Street, and they hope to greet the millennium with a reunion in the year 2000. • **Dorick Corbo** '71 resides in Weymouth with his wife, Rosalie. They have two adult children, Jim and Teresa. Dorick has been retired from the electronics industry for six years. • **Paul R. Darcy** '74 is a senior loan consultant with Salem Five Mortgage Corp. and services central Mass. • Condolences are extended to **John F. Joyce** '82 whose mother, Gwendolyn, died June 14. John is currently an employee at BC. • I was at a family gathering on Labor Day weekend with **Paul Goodrich** '63 who has been spending free time on the golf course • If you have any news, please drop me a note.

GA&S

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David R. Anderson, English PhD '78, has been named VP for academic affairs and dean at Luther College. • **Kavous Behzadi**, psychology PhD '96, is a full-time faculty member at College of St. Benedict. • **Rose Marie Beston**, English MA '63, recently retired as president of Nazareth College, a position she held since 1984. • **Elizabeth Bless**, psychology PhD '97, is a post-doc fellow in the developmental molecular biology laboratory at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center in Waltham. • **Sister Frances C. Butler**, theology MED '71, is principal of Mother Caroline Academy and was this year's recipient of the BC Alumni Association's Award for Excellence in Religion. • **Louise Chang**, biology PhD '96, is a post-

doc fellow at the lab of Dr. Kathleen Gould at Vanderbilt Univ. She recently gave a talk and poster at a Jacques Monod Conference in Aussois, France. • **Eugene P. Coyle**, economics PhD '69, published "Play All Day," a review of *The End of Work*, by Jeremy Rifkin, which appeared in the *Monthly Labor Review*, US Department of Labor, June 1996. • **Dan Egan**, sociology PhD '94, is a tenure-track faculty member at Middlebury College. • **James J. Fetzer**, economics PhD '96, has accepted a one-year appointment at Suffolk Univ. • **Andrew Greene**, psychology PhD '97, is a post-doc fellow at Univ. of Virginia school of medicine in their department of neurosurgery. • **Michael Grenke**, political science PhD '94, is a tutor at St. John's College, Annapolis, MD. • **John Griffin**, economics PhD '91, has joined the Mass. Dept. of Revenue as a senior staff member, beginning in July. • **Gurcan Gulen**, economics PhD '96, has accepted a full-time position as a research associate at Univ. of Houston's college of business administration's energy institute. Gurcan's "Regionalization in World Crude Oil Market" was published in *The Energy Journal*, April. • **Br. Michael Harlan**, OFM, pastoral ministry MA '96, is serving as a campus minister and residence counselor at Siena College. • **Kathleen Odell Korgen**, sociology PhD '97, is a tenure-track faculty member at Drury College. • **Fengrui Lang**, chemistry PhD '96, is a senior research scientist in the research and development process division of Merck in NJ. • **James Meehan**, sociology PhD '96, is heading the new criminal justice program at Curry College. • **Martin Menke**, history PhD '96, is an assistant professor at Rivier College. • **James Morken**, chemistry PhD '95, finished his NSF post-doc fellowship at Harvard and is an assistant professor at Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. • **Anne O'Dwyer**, psychology PhD '96, is a tenure-track assistant professor at Simon's Rock College of Bard. • **Patrick O'Neill**, economics PhD '87, is president-elect of Omicron Delta Epsilon Society. • **Kathleen Paul**, history PhD '92, is an associate professor at Univ. of South Florida. • **William Scaring**, history PhD '96, is an analyst and researcher at the Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, DC. • **John Schwoebel**, psychology PhD '97, is a full-time tenure track assistant professor at Cameron Univ. • **Henrik Syse**, political science MA '91, has recently received his doctoral degree from the department of

philosophy at Univ. of Oslo, Norway. He is presently a researcher at the International Peace Institute, Oslo. His wife, **Hanna Helene Sysc**, English MA '91, is currently a full-time faculty member at the Norwegian Military Academy. • **James Vcla-McConnell**, sociology PhD '97, is a tenure track faculty member at Augsburg College. • **Zhongmin Xu**, chemistry PhD '97, is a research scientist in the chemical processes research division of Bristol Meyers-Squibb Research Institute.

GSOE

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News of GSOE alumni continues to delight and inspire! Send announcements to the above address, and include your graduation year and degree. • **Perry P. Davis**, higher education administration EdD '89, is superintendent of Dover-Sherborn public schools. He received the President's Award from the MA Association of School Superintendents for his work in special education and professional development. • **Paul Efthim**, counseling psychology PhD '96, opened a private practice in Brookline specializing in psychological services for adults. He also is a mental health fellow at Harvard-Pilgrim Health Care in Peabody. • **Claire Eldridge**, secondary education MA '72, was named chancellor for advancement and external affairs at Western Carolina Univ. in Cullowhee, NC. • **Judith L. Johnson**, educational research PhD '96, is director of the Testing and Assessment Center at Univ. of Southern Maine in Portland. She was selected as an honorary member of Sigma Phi Alpha, the national Dental Hygiene Society, in recognition of her work with the ME Board of Dental Examiners. • **Vincent Lau**, JD/MA '97, is an assistant to the general counsel of Yale Univ. in New Haven, CT. • **Nancy Levi-Koneski**, curriculum and instruction PhD '96, received the John Schmitt Award at the 1997 NEERO Conference in Portsmouth, NH. The award recognizes an outstanding project in educational research as part of graduate studies. • After serving for seven years as president of Notre Dame College of Ohio, **Marla Lochr**, higher education administration PhD '88, retired in 1995. She re-

ceived certification in spiritual direction and bereavement counseling, and is now a spiritual coordinator at Hospice of Western Reserve in Cleveland. • **Sr. Nancy Surma**, OSF, higher education administration PhD '93, is VP for finance and administration at Lourdes College in Sylvania, OH.

GSOM

Lesley Fox Denny '91
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Hello again everyone. **Shani Janz-Liquori** '96 and **Eric Liquori** '96 were married Dec. 31, 1996. On the career front, Shani is a contracts administrator for JD Edwards in Norwalk CT, and Eric is director of marketing for Madison International Sales Co. (A division of Madison Paper Industries) in Stamford CT. • **Margaret C. Lemler** '93 has recently founded Advanced Management Solutions, a consulting company specializing in the health care industry. She would love to hear from classmates to renew old friendships and discuss potential business opportunities. She can be reached at mccarr@msn.com or (617) 344-6465. • **Carol Ann Goldberg-Aydin** '83 and husband, **Ulgur**, are proud to announce the birth of daughter, **Rebecca Melis Aydin**, Feb. 7. She was delivered at 7:57 p.m. and weighed in at 9 lbs., 8.8 oz.!!! Carol wrote in June, "After the turn-around of this breach baby and 13 and 1/2 hours of labor, I can tell you that she was delivered the regular way—not a c-section. She is 16 months and is the joy of our lives. The cats adore their new sister." After five years as director of finance and operations of The Birch Wathen Lenox School in NYC, Carol has left her position. She is now (as of the past 48 hours) an at-home mommy. After working for 17 years, she look forward to the "rest." • **Dennis Moran** '88 has been very busy with starting a new business, Moran & Associates, along with sending daughter #1 to Ithaca College this fall. His business is still the recruitment and placement of accounting and financial professionals. It is located in Framingham, with clients range from small start-ups to Fortune 100 finance departments. If any CGSOM alumni are seeking career advice, give him a call. • **Rev. Timothy C. Senior** '92, MSW and MBA, has been appointed secretary for Catholic Human Ser-

vices for the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, and executive director of Catholic Social Services by His Eminence, Anthony Cardinal Bevilacqua. In this new role, Father Senior is responsible for managing all health and human services under the sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Church in Philadelphia. With total budgets in excess of \$140 million/year and over 3,000 employees, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia is the largest voluntary social service provider in the Commonwealth of PA. • **Ron Hoffman** '79 is working for PeopleSoft as a financial services account manager. He lives with his spouse, Renee, and two children, Robert, 6 and Natalie, 2, in NJ. His e-mail address is Ron_Hoffman@PeopleSoft.com. • **Katie McCabe**, MS finance '90, is currently VP of Asset Based Finance at BTM Capital Corp. in Boston. She spends about 30% of her time on the road and also teaches part-time for the Commercial Finance Association. She is in the process of completing the CFA program and is still pretty active with BC as president of the Graduate Finance Alumni Association. • **Linda Eisenberger** '90 and Kenneth Tulloch were married June 7. Linda is a VP with Credit Lyonnais in NYC. They live in Greenwich, CT. • **Joelle Planche** '89 is a headhunter in Paris. She specializes in high tech recruiting and assisting start-ups in Europe. She would love to have old friends keep in touch either through e-mail (100705.2773@compuserve.com) or snailmail (44 Rue de Levis, Paris 75017 France). "Come visit!" • **Pat Cataldo** '68 has been appointed to the newly-created position of VP of training at Home Depot. • **Michael Seleece** '95 was recently promoted to VP in the commercial real estate department at Fleet National Bank in Boston. • **Ivan Brown** '84, PhD '88 is relocating his company, Brown Medical Industries (BMI) to Spirit Lake, IA. With 31 employees, BMI designs, manufactures and markets quality health care products for patients worldwide. BMI is growing 40% annually. • **Andrew Ting** is working for his family business in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He got married in Nov. 1996 and went on a Safari in Kenya for his honeymoon. • **Ken Greenberg** '67 has been selected as the 1997 regional volunteer of the year for Joint Action in Community Services, a human services organization of community volunteers who help at-risk youth enter the workforce and become self-reliant. • **Steve Thomas** '92 and **Hiromi Ishihara** '92 have recently returned

from Japan to the US and are now living in sunny California. They both work as management consultants. Steve is specializing in improving research and development services, and Hiromi is specializing in strategy and marketing. They are currently living in San Jose at 408-243-5432 while they look for a home near San Francisco. "Call and say hello." • **John Crowe** '78 was recently appointed president of Bicon, world's leading supplier of crystalline and plastic scintillation productions used in applications which detect, measure, transmit or image ionizing radiation. • **Kathy Beal** '89 is director of marketing and public relations at Merrimack College. She is responsible for creating all promotional, advertising and informational campaigns for the college, and developing and implementing national marketing and media strategies at the N. Andover Catholic school. • A couple of marriages: **Robin Schwartz** '93 married Ori Cohen. **Marc DeCastro** '97 married Wanda Cordova. • Please keep the e-mails coming to ldenny@iris.com

GSON

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This column provides an opportunity for alumni to share their professional achievements. So let us know what you are doing—we would love to hear from you! • Some events this year you might want to attend are our Information Session for Graduate Programs from 5 to 7 pm on March 24, 1998. Come and learn about our doctoral program and bring along a friend who might be interested in our master's or doctoral programs. Call 617-552-4250 to register. • We have a new offering in gerontological nursing in addition to the newly revised master's program. An advanced health assessment course is now required for all master's students, along with increased course work in ethics, advanced practice role, conceptual basis of nursing, and increased hours and credits in the clinical specialty practice courses. • The doctoral program has 14 new first year students selected from a well-qualified pool. The university continues to provide fellowships to five doctoral students in each class. • The BC Nurses Association (BCNA) is very active and

will be hosting several events: St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 17, 1998 and the Annual Alumni Brunch on Saturday, May 16. If you want further information about these events and/or joining the BCNA, contact Cathy Toran at 617-552-8531. • If you did not join Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society, when you were a student, you may be eligible to be accepted as a community nursing leader into the BC chapter (Alpha Chi). Sigma Theta Tau provides many professional development opportunities for networking throughout one's career. Contact Prof. Nancy Fairchild at 617-552-3749 for further details. • Visit the School of Nursing on the world wide web at: www.bc.edu/bc_org/avp/son. You can read about faculty and their research interest, send them e-mail greetings, and learn about SON programs.

GSSW

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MaryAlice R. Austin '89 returned from China on July 29 with her daughter, Helen Nora Xi Austin. Helen, whose Chinese name "Xi" (pronounced "she") means happy, was born Aug. 27, 1996 in the Jiangzi Province. • **Kim Marie Nicols** '86, a member of the first class to graduate with a concentration in clinical social work with the hearing impaired, was selected for the 1997 National Leadership Training Program at Cal State, Northridge. Kim Marie is a master's candidate in educational administration and supervision in the field of deafness. • **Sr. Helene Hayes**, PhD '93 was elected last year as provincial superior of the New York Province of the Sisters of The Good Shepherd, a worldwide religious congregation. Prior to assuming this new role, Sister had been community coordinator at the Good Shepherd Center in Marlborough, taught social policy at the graduate school of social work at BC and BU, was field supervisor for interns from the BCGSSW at The Good Shepherd's Maria Droste Services in Quincy, and was involved in other professional and religious commitments. • **Linda Bates** '83 made a career change, moving from Mass. General Hospital as a LICSW doing medical social work and psychotherapy to Mead Johnson Laboratories where she is a medical sales

specialist in pharmaceutical sales!! Linda writes, "It's wonderful to use social work skills in the world of business, and interesting to note that in training for sales, there was a tremendous emphasis put on listening and building relationships! Imagine that!" • **Donna M. Reulbach** '83 is now director of the Mass. Division of Casey Family Services, the direct services arm of the Annie E. Casey Foundation. • **Charles Foster** '81 and his partner, Mira Kirshenbaum, are continuing to have their books published. In July 1996 their book, *Too Good to Leave, Too Bad To Stay—A Step-by-Step Guide to Help You Decide Whether to Stay In or Get Out of the Relationship* was published by Dutton. This book was a national and international best seller, as well as being a finalist for the first Book for Better Living Award. It was reissued in paperback in July 1997 by Penguin. In July 1997 their book, *There's Something I Have to tell You—How to Communicate Difficult News in Tough Situations*, was published by Random House. It will be coming out in England in 1998. Their latest book, *Our Love is Too Good to Feel So Bad—A Step-by-step Guide to Identifying and Eliminating the Love Killers in Your Relationship*, will be published by Avon Books around April 1998.

LAW

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KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

DEATHS

- Francis X. Mooney '24, GA&S '43, Watertown, 6/8
- George Paul Smith '25, Fort Myers, FL, 10/2/96
- Thomas F. McCarthy '25, GA&S '26, Lynn, 1/13
- Molyneaux P. Mathews, MD '26, Bridgewater, 5/22
- Hon. Henry M. Leen '29, LAW '32, HON '58, Milton, 8/04
- James J. Riley '29, GA&S '36, Dedham, 3/24
- William J. Mulcahy '30, W. Roxbury, 4/28
- Rev. Frederick J. Minigan '32, Haverhill, 7/27
- Peter C. Quinn '32, GA&S '34, Westwood, 7/6
- John B. Moran '33, GA&S '39, Marlborough, 4/23
- John F. Curley '33, Ardsley-on-Hudson, NY, 4/8
- Helen V. Kennedy GA&S '34, Worcester, 4/23
- Francis L. Quinn '34, Concord, 7/18
- Leo H. Norton '34, GA&S '35, North Eastham, 6/28
- Philip R. Kelly '34, Poway, CA, 4/9
- Roy J. Jensen '34, San Diego, CA, 4/8
- Constance G. Doty GA&S '35, Jamaica Plain, 3/6
- Harold M. Groden, MD '35, Walpole, 4/1
- John P. Sheedy '35, Torrington, CT, 6/18
- Dr. Thomas H. D. Mahoney '36, GA&S '37, Cambridge, 4/21
- Melvin E. Dolan, Esq. LAW '37, South Yarmouth, 7/9
- Col. Eugene S. Cronin '37, Colonial Heights, VA, 3/28
- Peter F. Murphy '37, Burke, VA, 3/4
- Robert F. Finnegan '37, Wellesley, 4/23
- Joseph M. Creed, Esq. '38, Sterling, VA, 6/18
- Thomas P. Gormley, Jr. '38, Cohasset, 7/7
- William J. McKeever '38, Scituate, 3/25
- Dorothea Ryan Pearce GA&S '38, Woburn, 6/7
- V. Paul McCauley '39, Margate, FL, 1/27
- Rev. Walter J. McAndrews '39, Amesbury, 6/14
- William J. Flynn '39, GA&S '40, Chestnut Hill, 6/28
- Samuel G. Shaw, Esq. LAW '39, Chestnut Hill, 5/19
- Rev. Allan E. Roche '40, Lowell, 8/10
- John H. Rourke '41, Newton, 4/24
- Leo F. Brown '41, Lowell, 8/14
- Rev. Thomas J. Grey, SJ '41, GA&S '45, '48, Chestnut Hill, 3/27
- Vincent G. Milbury '41, Brookline, 7/19
- Joseph E. Boothroyd '42, GA&S '44, '56, Maynard, 8/6
- Dorothy F. Woods GA&S '42, Holyoke, 3/22
- James M. Oates, Esq. '44, LAW '55, Lexington, 6/22
- Paul J. Sullivan '44, Vero Beach, FL, 7/18
- Robert. Remmes '44, Hingham, 6/2
- Theophile J. Bernhardt, Esq. '44, LAW '49, North Falmouth, 5/23
- William B. Boundy '44, Orleans, 1/3
- Henry J. Lawlor '45, Charlestown, 3/22
- Henry J. Megley '45, Westwood, 7/5
- Rev. John J. Foley '45, Boston, 1/22
- Paul J. O'Neil '45, Milton, 7/5
- James M. Graham, Esq. LAW '47, Cohasset, 5/31
- Dr. James R. Curtin, PhD GA&S '48, Kensington, MD, 6/21
- John A. Lahive, Esq. '48, LAW '59, Scituate, 6/14
- Victor J. Palladino, Jr. '48, GA&S '51, Watertown, 4/29
- Francis J. Larussa '49, GA&S '51, South Boston, 4/10
- Robert J. Van Wart '49, GA&S '51, HON '86, Springfield, 4/8
- Thomas J. Connors '49, GA&S '50, South Hamilton, 6/16
- Joseph D. Accardi, Esq. LAW '50, Sarasota, FL, 4/17
- Charles M. Crowley, Jr. '50, Lawrence, 7/16
- James J. Boyle '50, Arlington, 5/20
- Joseph H. Corbett '50, Manchester, NH, 1/15
- John G. McElwee, Esq. LAW '50, HON '87, Weston, 4/7
- Sr. Rita E. Berube, SCIM GA&S '51, Biddeford, ME, 6/16
- Richard J. Boyle '51, Canton, 6/4
- William B. Dougherty '51, West Roxbury, 4/29
- Joseph F. Gorski, Esq. LAW '51, Webster, 4/30
- Robert F. McNeil, Esq. LAW '51, Canton, 7/27
- William P. Sullivan '51, GA&S '75, Canton, 5/7
- Frank J. Hennessy, Jr. '52, Ludlow, VT, 7/9
- Frederick J. McCabe '52, Canton, 3/22
- James F. Waldron, Esq. '52, LAW '58, Waltham, 5/14
- John D. Delmonte '52, Tequesta, FL, 6/14
- John W. Hannon '52, West Roxbury, 5/8
- Timothy Harrington GA&S '52, Shrewsbury, 3/23
- Thomas M. Leahy, Esq. LAW '52, Stoneham, 5/12
- Marguerite I. Munster, RN '52, Dorchester, 7/10
- Mary M. McAdam '52, Quincy, 7/3
- Vincent R. Powers '52, Medford, 8/1
- Edward P. Ryan, Esq. '53, LAW '60, Scituate, 5/18
- Julio S. Pizzi '53, Hanover, 1/24
- John W. Dilibero GA&S '54, Blackstone, 3/16
- John F. Keane '54, GA&S '59, Saugus, 7/20
- Richard J. McCarthy '54, Wellesley, 6/7
- Robert B. Murphy '54, Woburn, 5/22
- Vincent Hannon, Jr. '54, Annapolis, MD, 2/27
- Francis T. O'Malley, Esq. LAW '54, Clinton, 5/5
- Earl F. Gage, Esq. '55, LAW '58, Berlin, NH, 4/27
- Marie Considine Heffernan '55, GA&S '58, Worcester, 5/30
- Brendan M. Connell '56, Natick, 8/3
- Peter Goshgarian GA&S '56, Rutland, VT, 6/12
- Francis X. O'Regan, Jr. '56, GA&S '62, Franklin, 7/25
- Winifred T. Bryant, Esq. '56, Braintree, 1/12
- Francis E. Rice, DDS '57, Franklin, 4/16
- James H. McAloon '57, Hingham, 7/17
- Harvena J. Dillon '58, Norwood, 6/17
- Thomas R. Farrell, CPA '58, Point Pleasant, NJ, 7/16
- Edward W. Callahan, MD '59, Petaluma, CA, 4/1
- Major Sara A. Healey '59, Rockland, 6/14
- Rev. Laurence R. Skelly, SJ GA&S '59, Weston, 7/12
- Charles A. Giordano, Esq. '60, Salem, NH, 7/19
- Henry Leen, Jr. '60, S. Boston, 4/7
- Atty. Joseph P. Dunn, Jr. LAW '61, Falmouth, 6/27
- Thomas J. Higginson '62, Westport, 3/4
- Sr. Carmen Morzillo GA&S '62, Worcester, 5/01
- Roger A. Rainville GA&S '62, Franklin, 7/26
- Sr. Jean Ebert, CSJ. GA&S '63, Brockton, 5/28
- Rev. Donald A. Sherpenski, SJ '63, GA&S '64, '69, Dorchester, 4/28
- Philip A. Amaio '64, New Britain, CT, 5/9
- Dr. Samuel Uva GA&S '64, '68, Syracuse, NY, 3/28
- Rev. Joseph G. Devine, SJ '65, Fairfield, CT, 6/21
- Agnes D. Litt GA&S '65, Storrs, CT, 6/26
- Anne J. Barry '66, Newtonville, 7/3
- Dr. Edward F. Gilday GA&S '66, Sandwich, 1/21
- Rev. Ramon S. Katigbak, SJ '65, GA&S '66, Manila, Philippines, 1/19
- Rev. Francis O. Hagerty, SJ GA&S '68, Dorchester, 4/24
- John F. Hanafin '68, Dorchester, 6/12
- Rev. Raymond J. Callahan, SJ '64, GA&S '69, Boston, 7/25
- John B. Jennings '70, Dracut, 3/27
- Sr. Celestine Stakutis GA&S '70, S. Boston, 3/14
- Carol A. Jodaitis GA&S '71, Manchester, CT, 4/9
- Denise Marie O'Brien, Esq. '75, LAW '78, Arlington, VA, 6/15
- Ted Bernhardt '76, Bedford, 5/24
- Dr. Anthony V. Deleo GA&S '76, Brockton, 5/27
- Steven M. Carpinella '79, Chelmsford, 3/13
- Kathleen Power Kent '81, Milford, 8/27
- Lee E. Allen GA&S '82, Waban, 7/3
- Francis R. Nicoll '82, Southington, CT, 3/4
- Louise Elwell '82, Sudbury, 6/25
- James Joseph Keating GSOM '83, Duxbury, 7/28
- Barbara L. King GA&S '84, Watertown, 4/26
- Anne M. Vaccaro '84, Weehawken, NJ, 5/22
- Christl Holderied GSOM '86, South Boston, 7/27
- Janice Graeff Miller GSSW '86, Winchester, 6/14
- Robert J. Thibodeau '86, Westboro, 4/25
- Gail McGrath, PhD GA&S '87, Marlboro, 7/30
- Joyce Bennet-Church '88, Charlton City, 5/17
- Douglas William Burke '94, Falmouth, 3/12
- Christine Martin '96, Lexington, 3/21

CALIFORNIA

San Diego

Our Club has great success with our monthly Networking meetings. The participation is tremendous, and our networking members are very enthusiastic about future meetings. We also had a great Career Networking Night on Tue., Sept. 30. We had three speakers and workshops set up for alumni looking for a career change. • We caught a San Diego Padres baseball game on Sat., Sept. 20 and sold all our tickets!! • The BC-Notre Dame football game always draws a big crowd, and this year we got together with the local Notre Dame alumni club. • Our annual golf tournament October 31 was another sell-out. • Our dues paying membership has increased once again this year—a big thanks to all those who have contributed. • Finally, a special welcome to those alumni who have relocated to San Diego this year. We look forward to seeing you all at one of our upcoming events!

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

The BC Alumni Club of Greater Hartford is now on-line! Our address is: www.bc.edu/hartford. Check it out when you get chance. We hope to use this site as a collaborative tool to learn more about area alumni and keep up with club events. • We had a productive and event-filled fall. In late Oct., Club members got together for our Annual Kickoff Happy Hour at Bourbon Street North in downtown Hartford. A great time was had by all! On Nov. 1, we chartered a bus and made a road trip to the Heights to watch the Eagles take on Pitt. On Dec. 9, we hosted our 3rd Networking Night. Marilyn Morgan, BC Director of Alumni Career Services, gave a great session on effective networking. This event continues to be very successful and provides our members with a professional setting in which to meet other alumni. • We encourage anyone in the area to join the Club or participate in planning events. Call our president, **Marco Pace '93**, at 860-257-8432, or e-mail him at mpace@tiac.net.

FLORIDA

Boca Raton

First Friday gatherings began in Nov. at local Boca restaurants. More info. to follow. Contact chairperson **Colleen Hasey '91** at 561-266-0049 or 305-975-4857. • We'll take in a BC/

Miami basketball game in Feb. The club will charter a bus to the Miami arena. Call **Janet Cornella** for reservations. • Beanpot plans are a brewing for Feb. **Michael Antonello '85** has scheduled a Beanpot watch at a local sports lounge. Call Mike for details 954-779-1047 (w), 954-0779-3065 (h) or mantonello@aol.com. • A Club Web page is being designed by **Ralph Olivieri '71**. Look for it on the Web. Thanks, Ralph! • **John O'Hare '50** is gearing up to provide a quarterly Club newsletter. Send him news you want printed. His new e-mail address is jjohare@aol.com. Thanks, John. • The Club membership committee needs more members. Send Janet or **Paul Duffey '62**, 800-327-5890, 561-997-7104 or pduffey@mindspring.com, your name. • The Club's membership directory was updated in the fall. New members will be added and a club directory will be sent to you. • There's been some interest in our Club putting together network, but a chairperson is needed for this much needed service. If you'd like to chair this committee, contact Paul or Janet.

Southwest

Greetings from South Florida! Thanks to our friends in South Florida, we are preparing a directory that contains the names, current address and telephone numbers of BC alumni who are now living in the area. The final version of this directory will be distributed to all alumni who have paid dues this year. • We had an exciting fall with two game watches. The first was a get-together with Univ. of Miami alumni for the BC-Miami game on Oct. 18. A second game watch was held with the local Notre Dame alumni club on Oct. 25 for the BC-Notre Dame match. • This fall, our objective was to establish better communication among local alumni. Write and tell us what you're up to. We'd like to devote a section of our mailings to this news. Perhaps you can inform us when someone got married, received a job promotion, or simply just moved into the area. This would be an effective way for us to keep you informed about your fellow alumni. We hope to hear from you soon!

ILLINOIS

Chicago

The BC Club of Chicago has had a tremendously successful year. The final highlight was our summer cocktail cruise in June, which drew 130 alumni and friends. The view of the sun setting behind the skyline was spectacular and quite fitting for the

last function of the year. • The '97-'98 year will bring many changes to the Club. **Tom Bransfield '89** will leave his post as president of the club to represent alumni east of the Mississippi on the Alumni Board. • Our BCCC headquarters will change this fall from the Fieldhouse on Clark Street to Finley Dunn's at 3458 N. Lincoln Avenue. We are excited about the new location, as it has ample parking for out-of-towners and is convenient for city-dwellers. In addition, the new satellite system is excellent, and we will be able to tune in all of the televised football, basketball and hockey games. • The big sports event this fall was our annual bus trip to the Notre Dame game in South Bend Oct. 25. Plus, we hosted two tailgate parties—for the Cincinnati and Notre Dame games. We also chartered a bus to watch the Eagles on ice at the Ice Breaker Cup tournament held at the Horizon Oct. 11-12. • The Club hosted the third annual freshman dinner this fall in Boston for all BC freshmen from the Chicago area. • Our first annual Career Networking Night also took place this fall. • The Club is always looking for new volunteers to help us plan events. Call the Hotline if you are interested.

INDIANA

The BC Club of Indiana had a busy summer. On Sun., June 22, Club members gathered at Victory Field to see the Indianapolis Indians battle Omaha. While the Indians did not win the game, club members **Paul Hutter '58**, **Dr. Tom Murtaugh '84** and his wife, **Lisa Hubeny Murtaugh '83**, among others, spent a great afternoon at the ballpark. • Many thanks to Skip and **Ruth Vignati '88** for hosting our annual freshmen sendoff on Sun., Aug. 10 at their beautiful home in Indianapolis. Thanks also to the many alumni, including **Eric Mirich '96**, who dropped in to share their experiences of BC with members of the BC class of 2001. • On Sat., Aug. 23, Club members thoroughly enjoyed the '50s and '60s rock-and-roll weekend at Conner Prairie. The club reserved two tables close to the stage and dance floor. Club members **Tim Finnegan '82** and **Ann Tonner Finnegan '85**, **Michelle Villiotte '92** and **Mark Walker '92**, along with many others had a great time. • We welcome all BC alumni in Indiana. If anyone is new to Indiana and would like to get involved, please call Steve Ferrucci at 317-684-6161.

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

Our Club was honored this past June when Rev. William P. Leahy, SJ attended our annual meeting. He was warmly received by a gathering of more than 300 club members. We were privileged as well by the presence of Rev. Ronald J. Amiot, SJ, Rector of the Campion Center in Weston. A primary Club mission is to provide for the elderly residents of the Campion Jesuit community; particular attention is given to this endeavor during the Christmas season. • **John J. Driscoll '50** was recognized for his outstanding leadership during this past year as president. • Our social year began in Aug. with our anniversary dinner dance. **John Moreschi '54** and his wife, Nancy, coordinated our 23rd anniversary this year at the Cape Codder Hotel in Hyannis. • The football season included round trip busing from the Cape to the Heights for all home games. • Our club officers are directly involved in planning all activities. Our vice president, **Vic McInnis '50**, administers our transportation program. **Charlie Maher '51** is our treasurer and coordinates our golf outings. Correspondence and communication are efficiently completed by our secretary, **Mary Bacon '53**. **Dick Farley '53** annually schedules our Memorial Mass and Communion Breakfast. **Bill Corbett '45** manages our BC Book Awards program. **John Moreschi '54** oversees tailgating activities at football games. **Marty Joyce '51**, **Blanche Rzewnicki '60**, **Kathleen Brenahan '57**, **John Casey '50**, **Paul Phelan '50** and **E. James Veara '89** provide varied assistance and complete the list of club directors. **Bernie Kelley '36** organizes a Mass & Communion Breakfast in the spring, and **Dick Sullivan '67** coordinates a St. Patrick's Day program. • We look forward to another successful year and we invite all graduates and friends of BC to join the Cape Cod Club.

MISSOURI

St. Louis

On June 14, our club enjoyed its most successful event *ever* as we celebrated our 40th anniversary as an alumni club. More than 100 alumni and friends gathered at the Missouri Athletic Club in downtown St. Louis for a terrific dinner and some hearty socializing which included an all-star lineup from The Heights—headed by BC president Rev. William Leahy, and Dick O'Brien

'58, president of the BC Alumni Association. Our four decades of continuous activity and service to Eagles of metropolitan St. Louis makes our alumni club the oldest outside New England. Special thanks go to club president, **Jim Zoeller '55**, as well as **John Queenan '50**, **Ed O'Brien '63** and **Paul Bernier '55**, all of whom worked hard to make the event a huge success! • For the 18th consecutive year, Ed and Colette O'Brien hosted our Club's Summerfest & Freshman send-off. This year's party was on Sun., Aug. 3. Once again we were able to celebrate and enjoy our newest flock of future Eagles. Nearly all of the 15 area students had the opportunity to meet and talk with upperclassmen as well as recent and "more senior" alumni. As usual, the weather, the bratwursts and the O'Briens' pool collaborated to make the day a fun one for all. • **Nick Irons '94** received some very nice local media coverage in connection with his attempt to swim the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to Baton Rouge. His feat is a promotional effort to raise awareness as well as money for finding a cure for multiple sclerosis, a disease which has crippled his father. The entire BC community certainly supports and commends Nick for his noble commitment to this very worthy cause. • Keep in mind that we do plan our regular get-togethers at Two Nice Guys Restaurant in Webster Groves to cheer on our Eagles. For more info. on this and other activities, please call our "Social Chairman Emeritus," Paul Bernier, at 842-1724.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The BC Club of NH had its changeover meeting with a new slate of officers elected to the board. **Dan Murphy '78** will serve a two-year term as president; **J. Porter Staratt '61** will serve as VP; **John Hession '68** remains treasurer; and **Pat Lucey '73** will serve as secretary. A new position was also added, past president, and **Bill Hamrock '45** will serve in that capacity. • In July, the Club hosted its annual golf outing. Chairperson Porter Staratt did a terrific job organizing the event; over 50 people participated. The event was held at the Windham, NH Country Club—a beautiful course. • The Club participated in the Freshman Sendoff program. Marie and **Bob Mongan '70** were quite generous to open their home to nearly 30 people, wishing the incoming freshman well. They are a very fine group of men and women. Last spring, the Club awarded a \$1,500 scholarship

to Dorcas Gordon '98 from Bristol, NH. The club has awarded eight scholarships to BC students since 1990.

NEW JERSEY

The BC Club of New Jersey was very busy this fall. A few hundred club members got together to cheer on the Eagles in Piscataway, when they played Rutgers. Many game watches were planned at sports bars around the state for the rest of the season. • The NY and NJ Clubs co-hosted a golf tournament at Glen Ridge Country Club, which began with a luncheon, and concluded with a cocktail party, hors d'oeuvres, awards and prizes. • Also this fall, the club welcomed Father Leahy to both New Jersey and BC with a reception at Canoe Brook Country Club. • In keeping with the Jesuit philosophy of service, the Club continues to be involved in Habitat for Humanity. After a very successful work weekend this spring, another weekend in Nov. was planned. • Lastly, the Club continues its campaign to collect orders for New Jersey BC license plates. Anyone interested in obtaining information on the license plates, please contact **Christina Mangano '88** at 201-768-7095.

OHIO

Central

Greetings from Central Ohio! We don't know if former BC basketball coach **Jim O'Brien '71** plans to join our club, but his new job at Ohio State has quickly made him the most visible BC graduate in Columbus. Events through Dec. included: viewing the ESPN televised football games (West Virginia & Cincinnati); travel and tickets to South Bend for the Notre Dame game; touring the recently renovated State House on Nov. 8 (lunch followed); participating in admissions fairs and receptions on Oct. 14 and 23; and meeting for another quarterly luncheon on Oct. 17. • We have scheduled our 3rd annual Christmas party for Thur., Dec. 11. Please plan to join us. • Congratulations to members **Lisa Manzi '95** and **Joe Lentino '94** on their recent wedding back at BC. Club co-president **John DeLeo '86** was also married in Aug. • Congratulations to member **Joe Patchen '84** who was named a partner at his law firm in Columbus. • Lastly, thank you to Father **Bill Maroon '76** for celebrating the club's 2nd annual Mass and summer send-off for area freshmen. • Contact **Sara A. Browning '86** at 614-337-2287 or John

DeLeo at 614-717-7549 to RSVP for events or more information.

PENNSYLVANIA

Western

The BC Club of Western Pennsylvania sponsored its summer kick-off party at Three Rivers Brewing Company in downtown Pittsburgh on Sat., June 21. Club members socialized, played pool, threw darts and sampled various microbrews. • The Club also sponsored a private guided tour of the Senator John Heinz Regional History Center in Pittsburgh on Sat., July 19. Following the tour, Club members were treated to a catered reception which included plenty of food and beverages.

WASHINGTON, DC

The Club is very interested in setting up a web page and is seeking volunteers to help set this project in motion! • In April, we joined forces with the Spanish Catholic Center to assist in a citizens workshop. With Club energy and support, we processed 200 applications for US citizenship. The volunteers helped fill out forms, review applications, and take photographs and fingerprints. Others assisted in preparing applicants for the Citizenship Exam. We also teamed up with the Georgetown alumni club for Christmas-in-April. This year, our team of more than 50 alumni was assigned a home for four needy women. Painting, carpentry and quite a bit of digging filled the day of this special service project. Part of our successful efforts included providing proper drainage for the house's basement. Thanks to all of you who organized, volunteered, donated and/or purchased supplies for this year's project. • In May, we traveled to Tarara Winery and Vineyards near Leesburg, VA to sample a wide array of wines. The group participated in a tasting, and after took an educational tour of the cave where the wines are produced, stored and aged. The afternoon was capped by a lunch on a beautiful wooded terrace overlooking the Potomac. • In June, we renewed a popular event from years past—the BC Golf Open. Alumni and friends gathered at Tantallon Country Club in Fort Washington, MD. The weather was great, the companionship was outstanding, and the golf was enjoyable for all. The tournament was followed by a buffet dinner and award ceremony. Our special thanks to **Bob Sheehan '72** and his committee for putting the tournament together. We hope there will be another one next year, with an even

larger group. • June also brought us Career Network Month, a university-wide initiative to strengthen the BC network and increase awareness and use of this important alumni service. On June 10, alumni and friends gathered for the Club's annual Career Network Reception at the Capitol. This successful night of networking also included tips and advice from Marilyn Morgan of the BC Career Center. • July continued our annual trip to Camden Yards in Baltimore to watch the Red Sox battle the Orioles, preceded by a great pre-game barbecue at the Downtown Sports Exchange. • With the assistance of **Rev. James Ronan '71** and his staff at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, we surveyed alumni to determine the interest in spiritually-focused activities. The excellent response we received will be invaluable in helping us plan meaningful future events in this area. • In Sept., more than 80 BC, Georgetown and Providence alumni enjoyed a boat cruise on the Potomac. The clubs had a wonderful afternoon on the *Cherry Blossom*, as we glided past the monuments and parks along the water. Following the cruise, many alumni rounded out the day in historic Old Town Alexandria.

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee

The BC Club of Wisconsin held its inaugural Night of Networking in July. Participants had the opportunity to discuss career plans and options, receive information on the services of the BC Career Center, and tips on networking and outreach services from local consultant **Tim Quinlan '54**. Many thanks to **Joe Rice '77** for his help in coordinating the evening. The next networking event will take place in early winter. • The alumni book club is underway! A group of Milwaukee alumni has been getting together to discuss a monthly selection from Fr. Neenan's list of recommended books. New members are always welcome to join; contact **Andrew Docktor '86** for more information. • A strong turnout came out in force to watch the Notre Dame game at the Harp. Many thanks for all who participated. • Plans are underway for a big showing as the men's basketball team heads to Milwaukee for a game against Marquette. More information will be made available at a later date. • Lastly, through the assistance of **Peter Boumenot '00**, our Web site is now up and running on InfoEagle (www.bc.edu/infoeagle). Check us out!

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Orange County

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he was reassigned for a second term in 1888. It would not be until Michael Walsh, SJ, in the 1960s that a BC president would serve as long. During Fulton's sojourn in the North, he would grow to feel at home among "those wonderful people of Boston" (as he called them in a letter to a Bostonian years later). It was no surprise: Fulton was embraced by Catholic and non-Catholic Boston alike. A witty intellectual, he was welcomed into the Brahmin society of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The governor and the mayor lauded Fulton as a public leader for his work both at BC and as president of the Young Men's Catholic Association, which offered recreation and educational opportunities for Catholic youth too poor to attend college.

Fulton's aspirations for the Irish Catholics of Boston, especially the boys of Boston College, were pointedly cultural as well as intellectual and spiritual. Fr. Buckley notes that it was Fulton's theory that "the school furniture should ever be in keeping with the dignity of one's position." "No school can flourish," Fulton is quoted as saying, "without generous expenditure. Keep a boy in the mud, and he will stay there. Surround him with respectability, and he will begin to respect himself after a time."

Fulton was responsible in great part for the improvement of the early physical plant of Boston College, as he jokingly reminds the province procurator in a letter written in May 1871: "I think you people who brag so much about being business men, must confess I have done well; for every copper has been of my own procuring, in 9 months, with extensive improvements going on." A superb administrator, Fulton reduced the College's debt from \$35,000 to \$14,000 during his first two years as president, and in 1875 he was able to oversee the expansion of the College building on St. James Street in Boston.

Fulton was equally successful during his second term. He boasts to Grace in 1890: "... I really think I have done a good deal. The house and College are more than double in size. ... I shall after spending about \$150,000, have a debt of only \$50,000. If I were a young man and prospect of many years before me, I think I could get an endowment, so as to make the education [free], and if that were done, could revolutionize New England."

He describes a St. Patrick's Day outing: "the throngs bore away the gate-keepers, the house was jammed—no one there that one knew. . . . I came away the first break in the programme, understanding better why the Catholics stood low in the public opinion." Then he threatens to write "my third letter to the Provincial, asking my recall."

As a Catholic and as a worldly woman, Grace was particularly suited to appreciate the significance of Fulton's professional accomplishments. However, the Eastern aristocracy in which she moved was predominantly Protestant and Anglo-Saxon, as parochial in its own way as the just-developing Boston College. Their social and ethnic differences created another distance that this Jesuit and his friend had to cross in addition to those imposed by geography, the Roman collar and gender. Writing to Grace from Ireland in outrage at the long history of English persecution of the Irish, Fulton, a first-generation Irish American, wryly adds, "I forgive you your blood on account of your personal qualities." It is clear in Fulton's "second" letter to Grace, dated four months after the first, that his "specimen Catholic" is living the life that her society has planned for her, and it is not what Fulton and his Society might have planned.

Grace has evidently become engaged to a Mr. Bristed, about whom Fulton told her he knew nothing "except from his book." Charles Astor Bristed was a prominent New Yorker, a Protestant educated at Yale and Cambridge universities whose 1867 book *The Interference Theory of Government* was an extended argument against Prohibition. Perhaps Fulton had not actually read the book, or he might not have called his friend's engagement "the delightfulest news," for the Prohibitionist Puritans Charles Bristed attacks throughout the book are "almost as overbearing as the Romish hierarchy," according to the author. "Falsehood in a good cause—i.e., their own—they consider, if not like the Jesuits an actual virtue, at any rate a slight and pardonable offence." Bristed paints the Irish with as broad (and tarred) a brush as the Jesuits: "If Paddy O'Rafferty is unable to control his appetite for liquor, if you consider his life so

valuable that the Government is bound specially to interfere in the case, shut him up, punish him. Why meddle with me, and my family, and my friends, and all the respectable people in the neighborhood? Nevertheless, I believe most Protestant Christians will bear me out in considering falsehood, calumny, and slander as very vicious and sinful. . . ."

Fulton, both proudly Irish American and Jesuit, writes to Grace a month later a stalwart letter of muted congratulation (he seems to have learned that Charles Bristed was not Catholic and perhaps even read his book in the interim), claiming that both the charity enjoined by religion and his affection for her impel him "to place the best construction" on her actions. Nonetheless, "I pray the merciful God with all my heart, that he [sic] will forgive what may be wrong in this matter." Fulton concludes the letter, "I say Mass for you, and for Mr. Bristed's conversion, the day of your marriage."

Charles Bristed is never mentioned by name in the letters again, a loud silence that is accompanied by a gap in the correspondence between 1868 and 1875. During that period, in 1874, Charles Bristed died, leaving Grace a widow and the mother of a young son after just seven years of marriage. Any letter of sympathy Fulton wrote Grace at this time is missing from the letters she saved. Perhaps Fulton's condolence letter was too intimate for her to leave behind; it is impossible to imagine that he would not have written one. For over the following 19 years the correspondence continued unabated, Fulton's letters growing steadily more relaxed and witty, more revealing and poignant.

Perhaps most striking in Fulton's letters in those years is how faithfully he inquires about young Charley Bristed, named after his father. In one paragraph in a letter of 1883, Fulton writes as the teasing family friend: "Charley, how tall is he? Making Mama appear quite matronly." And then the fussy maiden aunt: "The time is coming when temptation and inexperience unite: the good Lord preserve him!" Even the sophisticated bachelor uncle: "But I shan't thoroughly enjoy him till he knows his Horace." As a professional educator, Fulton reassures the worried mother when Charley's mathematical abilities fail to match his artistic perception, wryly noting, "I prefer the artist to the logician." But it is Charley's moral life on which Fulton focuses most intensely, as the

next sentence immediately makes clear: "But the youngster is to be taught from the very start that most important lesson for life, that duty, not pleasure, is to dictate action."

Fulton's overriding concern is that Charley Bristed remain faithful to his mother's Catholicism. Fulton is determined, it seems, to be the Catholic father that Charles Junior never had. He advises Grace on the question of whether the boy should go to school in the States or abroad: "You can make his surroundings sufficiently Catholic, but at about 15 or a little under, there will be danger. . . . Our American boys (not the Irish) are almost all depraved, and the contagion is to be avoided more than yellow fever."

In 1887 he begins a letter, "I am very glad indeed to hear such good news of Charley." Writing as if of a joint project, he declares, "I think there is now a good chance of his turning out very well. The next trial will be his introduction into Society. If then he will marry some good Catholic, your labor will be over, and recompensed, and you will not have lived in vain."

Fulton frets almost obsessively over Charley's future choice of a wife. When the teenager vows to Fulton that he would never marry anyone but a Catholic, Fulton writes Grace that the "poor boy . . . has not yet had the experience how when passion comes the dictates of religion vanish." If the mother does not act according to his plan for her, perhaps the son will.

Fulton may have spoken with the urgency of personal experience, for like Grace, his own mother had married outside her faith. A Catholic O'Brien from County Clare in Ireland, she had married an Irish Presbyterian. Fr. Buckley with an apparent straight face recounts that when Robert Fulton was at the age of "his first pair of trowsers," his father attempted one Sunday morning to take him to the Presbyterian church. Passing his mother's church on the way, the boy stood his ground and refused to go any farther. "Papa," he announced, "this is my church."

When Robert was seven his father, like Charley's, had died, and his Catholic mother raised him alone. (Asked to write an essay in 1886 for the *North American* magazine on "Why I am a Catholic," Fulton remarks dryly to Grace, "I might have answered 'because my mother's name was O'Brien.'") There is no evidence that his father's family had any say in Robert's upbringing, but one can imagine some tension between O'Briens and

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^{Send me}
Boston College, ^{to Prof. Place} N. York
Nov. 18th.

Dear H. Hallam
1867.

My Dear Grace,

Did you write your kind, sweet
note, purposely to heap coals on my head?

Please give orders to your, no doubt, gentlemanly porter
to treat condescendingly a thread-bare individual who
may call on the 24th. — And though he should come
as early as 10 A.M. — reject him not, for he may not
have choice of times, and would even prefer so unusual
a time, as affording him the hope of enjoying your com-
pany all alone. Suppose something should occur, a
San Francisco earthquake for example, to thwart my
intentions, you will excuse me — Nothing but will make
me change the programme, lest I should miss you again.
I shall leave here on the 23rd, and put up at Taylor's
in Jersey City, for should I remain in N. Y. I
would be compelled to go to the Jesuits —

Miss Emma is not here, but on the eve of appearing.
Miss B. C. Dana (what can the "B" be for — a
matter which future biographers will moot,) tells me
that a letter has come from Miss Jane with an un-
intelligible message for me — the peculiarity being that

My Dear Grace, Did you write your kind, sweet note, purposely
to heap coals on my head? Please give orders to your, no doubt, gentlemanly porter to treat
condescendingly a thread-bare individual who may call on the 24th. And though he should
arrive as early as 10 A.M. — reject him not, for he may not have choice of times, and would even
prefer so unusual a time, as affording him the hope of enjoying your company all alone. . . .

When in 1880, after Fulton had served 10 years as rector-president, his superiors removed him on two days' notice, he writes to Grace: "Do I like it? Why do you ask such a question of a Jesuit? I have been infusing some stoicism into my philosophy. . . . I have not [sic] doubt I can be contented there, and more than content I do not aspire to."

Fultons. In a telling comment in a letter to the Vatican to recommend the then-adult Charles Bristed for a Catholic award given to prominent laymen, Fulton notes that "a mark of regard from the Holy See would attach Mr. Bristed to 'the cause,' . . . and have the further effect of designating him to his Protestant family and countrymen, as the one who is to be the representative of Catholicity."

So much was the Catholic Church Robert Fulton's "Mother Church" that, as University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, relates in his monograph on Fulton, when young Fulton announced in 1843 that he meant to join the Jesuits, his mother revealed her own plan to enter the convent of the Visitation in Georgetown. Fr. Donovan describes mother and son serving a dinner for the family's slaves in Alexandria, Virginia, with freedom papers beside each guest's plate.

Ironically, when Fulton chose to join the Society of Jesus, he left behind the luxury of personal freedom, taking a vow of obedience. When in 1880, after Fulton had served 10 years as rector-president of Boston College, his superiors removed him on two days' notice, he writes to Grace: "Do I like it? Why do you ask such a question of a Jesuit? I have been infusing some stoicism into my philosophy. . . . I have not [sic] doubt I can be contented there, and more than content I do not aspire to."

Posted to New York City as rector of the Jesuit parish St. Lawrence's, Fulton wrote Grace on December 26, 1880, a letter that veers giddily from one emotion to another. In it, he gripes about the weather: "The wind is howling. . . . The clouds are

from time to time spitting hail or snow—it is so slippery that walking is impossible." He grumbles about his neighbors: "There's a young friend with a tin trumpet, evidently a Christmas gift, tooting all day and till late at night, whom I could murder with a certain degree of relish." He admits sadness, if with a pinch of self-mockery: "Xmas, by a certain perversity of mine, is always melancholy to me." But it is when describing his sense of cultural exile, banished from the city and friends

he'd come to love, that his voice sounds truest: "There's shabbiness everywhere—and unlovely poverty, Oh! X's poverty, how we should love it and do not! (I like it in poetry and sermons.) And I am very lonely."

Thirteen years after first complaining to Grace about Boston's reeking Irish, Fulton is still struggling to be "content" with the sometimes philistine conditions of his life. He regales his wealthy friend with sarcastic observations about his new parish's paltry Christmas festivities: "The altar boys had a banquet—candies—expense \$1.60! The choir boys had another, oranges—expense \$2. . . . I forgot to add to the sum of the Xmas hilarity that we are to have Punch & Judy in the parochial school! I never go to concerts or lectures now. Punch & Judy suffice."

In this rare letter, Fulton indulges in uncharacteristic self-pity, confident that his friend will understand. "There must be some persons about who have some culture and ability," he writes, "who read books and can talk and have a perception of what is beautiful." Then he pulls himself together.

"I think it is now your turn to exhort me," he begs Grace. "Please, preach me a sermon. You never tried it—at least I never heard you—but I have such conviction of your ability that I think you can do anything."

Even at his blackest, Fulton, like Horace before him, instinctively grabs at reason: "What do we get by desponding?" is his infuriatingly rational question to Grace.

A fierce pragmatism and a sense of the bottom line made Fulton the efficient administrator that he was and allowed him to ride above emotional surges that might have drowned another. Buckley recounts that, when asked how such a busy man

found leisure to read four or five books a week, Fulton replied, "Well, you don't suppose I read every line in the book, do you? If the book be one of fiction, I skip the sunsets, small parlor-talk, analyze the leading characters, and following the stage directions of my friend, Horace, rush on to the denouement. By practice, you know, one learns the art of gutting the page."

Grace Bristed apparently suffered recurring periods of depression, to which, in a letter of 1882, Fulton responds in high Johnsonian voice: "Do not forget that life is a choice of evils: that we are not to reach our ideal, only to struggle for it—that it would be unwise to put at any time our requirements too high." Fulton himself reacted to life's disappointments with the stoicism of his beloved Horace compounded by the fatalism of the Irish. Writing to Grace from Georgetown in 1883, Fulton admits, "I have had so little happiness in life, that my present happiness brings with it a strange remorse, as if to be happy were a sin."

As early as 1880, Grace's sorrow was severe enough to elicit from Fulton a referral to a priest he knew at Georgetown. There is no word on what troubled her, but one can surmise that raising a child alone as a widow, and for the most part in a foreign country, could provide sufficient heartache. Fulton's letter of December 20, 1880, quotes her own words of despair against her: "But you are mistaken. We are not 'born to suffer and perish.' We are born to be happy and live: the suffering is accidental, not intended. And no one suffers 'uselessly,' and no one need suffer 'worthlessly.'" Though he admits that "syllogisms" never yet "drove out heartache," Fulton continues to make a case against depression based on his own example: "I take to myself what I say to you. As you know, my position is not congenial; but I have given up expecting to right things in this world: *expecto resurrectionem mortuorum et vitam venturi iaculi*" (the closing words of the Apostles' Creed: "I await the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come").

Fulton's early aspirations were more literary than administrative. At the age of 60, in 1886, Fulton confesses to Grace that "When I was Charley's age, and felt the dint of ambition, you will laugh when you hear that I meditated a book and a public (not an immortal) name. That was all given up—not without some wrench. Now I am getting old it is a pleasure for me to think that no one will know who did it. In our society those

who pull the strings are not seen on the stage. A personal immolation. What does it matter about the man if it be that the cause flourishes."

Across the Atlantic, Fulton's Jesuit contemporary Gerard Manley Hopkins made his own "personal immolation" when he burned all his poems after entering the order in 1868. Hopkins died only four years after Fulton, in the self-perceived exile of Ireland, the poems he'd subsequently written as a Jesuit largely unread. But if Fulton never wrote the book he had dreamed of, he at least had the public name. Reduced by his fund-raising for BC to what he called ruefully "the literature of begging letters," Fulton plainly enjoyed the worldly success that was its result, both at BC and afterward. As provincial of the Maryland and New York provinces and visiting provincial of Ireland, Fulton exults to Grace in 1887, "Am I the only man whose realities of life have far surpassed the most sanguine anticipation of romantic youth? I who thought at most to educate a few Hiberno-Americans in the fear of god [sic], to rule this Society in the kingdom of Ireland and the best part of the U.S.!"

Reading Fulton's letters, I find one of the most bracing aspects of his character to be his ability to rise above personal disappointment and find joy in duty, to swallow personal desire and not choke on it. Granted, these are not admired qualities in post-Freudian times, nor are they always in fact compatible with mental health, as Hopkins's life bears eloquent witness. But Fulton was a robust product of the classics, his own personality, and his Christian faith, and he believed, sometimes against the evidence, that duty would in the end coalesce with desire.

In 1890, a decade after Fulton urged Grace Bristed to set her sights on the next world for her happiness, she appears to have written to him of a sense of personal failure. Today the feeling would be neither surprising nor uncommon coming from a woman at midlife who had married into financial security and raised a child (Charley was 21) but had played no public role as an individual. What Grace Bristed might have imagined to be personal success I can only conjecture. Fulton acknowledges her superior education—"Did you ever read Cicero de Senectute? Ladies generally do not: but you are exceptional"—yet she lived at a time when women's colleges were just being founded in the United States, and, despite her wealth and breeding, she was unlikely to have had

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The Gesù, 17th & State Sts.
Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1880.

Dear Grace,

It is to me a matter of more than mere curiosity, (for if I write a letter it is my wish that it should be received,) what distinction there may be between Lenox and Stockbridge. I address you as being in Lenox, you write as being in Stockbridge! Do letters come one way and go the other? Or is this distinction merely nominal; and if so is there a fundamentum in re, i.e., is it rationis rationantis, or rationis ratiocinata?

Because I want you to know that the Impending has fallen: and that after next Wednesday my address will be 64, E 84th St., New York City. You may have heard that Dr. Trainor, the Superior, was killed accidentally in California. I am to replace him.

There's work cut out for me, to build a magnificent Church, to build a residence, to build a College - and to pay for them.

If convenient, could you let Mrs. Ward

Dear Grace, It is to me a matter of more than mere curiosity (for if I write a letter it is my wish that it should be received) what distinction there may be between Lenox and Stockbridge. I address you as being in Lenox. You write as being in Stockbridge! Do letters come one way and go the other? Or is this distinction merely nominal; and if so is there a fundamentum in re, i.e., is it rationis rationantis, or rationis ratiocinata? . . .

the opportunity for higher education enjoyed by the immigrant Irish boys of Boston.

When he received this letter from Grace, in 1890, Fulton was in poor health and back at Boston College serving a second stint as president. He responded sharply. "I am sorry you harp on the word failure," he writes. "All depends on the altitude of your object. But why do you indulge in melancholy views? What do you gain by that? Did you expect to be Semiramis or Zenobia? I trust your future is secured, and you have rightly educated your son. The most of people would say that your life has been successful."

Was Grace as taken aback as I am at the sudden violence of the question: "Did you expect to be Semiramis or Zenobia?"—two queens who usurped their sons on the throne. Is personal ambition in a mother really an assault on her son's birthright? (Did Fulton feel that his mother had trumped his vocation with her own?) From Fulton's perspective, Grace had achieved more than ample success as the "mother of a Catholic hero"—a woman like his mother, one might say, except that Mrs. Fulton apparently sought a life beyond motherhood.

Fulton's plan for Charley Bristed, like his plan for Charley's mother, came a cropper when the "Catholic hero" fell in love with a non-Catholic, and history—for both Bristeds and Fultons—threatened to come full circle. After Charley visited Fulton in 1892, the Jesuit writes to Grace, "He did not speak of his love affair, and I felt squeamish about forcing confidence. He did say a little about cases where in mixed marriages the children were educated some in one religion, some in another." Fulton replies to these hypothetical cases with diplomatic generality, saying that "every prudent governor was forced at times to tolerate what could not be redressed without carrying greater evils, that it seemed to me that by the natural law a parent was under obligation to look out for the chief good of his child." Of Charley, Fulton reports simply, "He made no answer." It is hard to know whether this dance of formality and evasion is a triumph of Victorian discretion or a testament to the limits of male intimacy.

Apparently, Charley's troubles passed, and the crisis was averted, although the letters provide no details. "It seems to me that I understand every pulsation of your heart," Fulton writes Grace, with

the convincing weight of nearly three decades as friend and honorary parent behind his words. Writing also as a son, he warns Grace of the inevitable limits of the love between mother and son: "He cannot love you so greatly and so exclusively as you love him. He must choose for himself, and it will [be] a rare fortune if you and he coincide."

Reading this remarkable correspondence, I find myself thinking how mysterious and lonely are the choices of the human heart and speculating that Robert Fulton's friendship with Grace Bristed must have made him sharply aware of that solitude. What bound this Jesuit priest to a woman he rarely saw during 30 years of friendship may have been as particular as their own shared history and as universal as the need to breach the fundamental isolation imposed by human existence (that conundrum posed by Hopkins as a child: "What must it be to be someone else?"). At the end of this letter of consolation, Fulton addresses Grace—no longer as the paternalistic priest of that first letter, but with an earned presumption—on the shared ground of their mortality, as the comrade in arms she is: "You too must be beginning to feel how 'stale, flat and unprofitable' is this worldly life—without our faith even unintelligible." Finally, though, each could accompany the other as far as, but no further than, the end of choice.

As Fulton aged, he suffered from rheumatism, diabetes and a tremor in his hands that bothered this inveterate letter-writer terribly. His last letters to Grace are written from Old Albuquerque, New Mexico, where the order had sent him for the warm, dry climate. The lack of trees and grass, the lack of living beings, he finds "horrible, most horrible!" In what turns out to be his final letter to Grace, an expatriate in Italy in March of 1893, Fulton writes plaintively, "It pains me to think that it is possible we may not again meet in this world."

Letter 58. The handwriting is steady, though perhaps a bit smaller; the tremor is in the voice. "Even if I see you no more, I shall cherish the remembrance of a friendship lasting thirty years without a jar, and pray for you, as you must do for your devoted friend, Robert Fulton, SJ."

Terrible BEAUTY

Contemporary

works

by

Irish

women

"We won't shut up." So say artists Louise Walsh and Pauline Cummins, whose video installation *Sounding the Depths* may well be the most disturbing piece in *Re/Dressing Cathleen: Contemporary Works from Irish Women Artists*, now at the McMullen Museum of Art. In a darkened room on the museum's lower level, Walsh and Cummins use a large screen to project a videotaped image of an open mouth onto a female belly. The effect is wrenching, invasive, as the sound of a woman cackling issues from the audio system.

The first U.S. show dedicated to Ireland's working female artists, *Re/Dressing Cathleen*, which is on display through December 7, includes works by 13 artists, members of the first generation of Irish women to enter art schools in significant numbers. Although the works range widely in style—from painting to sculpture, video installation and mixed media—they share a vehement rejection of what Irish art critic Medb Ruane calls "the Cathleen principle." Cathleen Ní Houlihan, a creation of 18th-century Irish poets later adopted by Yeats, became for Ireland the romantic symbol of a mother's self-sacrifice. Motherhood, in turn, became a sentimental metaphor for the nation.

Still, even as these artists disdain such mawkish symbolism, they speak an iconographic language that is distinctly Irish. Sculptor Eilís O'Connell recalls the mystery of Celtic monoliths in her hollowed, mythic forms. On a wall of kitsch figurines Finola Jones places the Blessed Virgin alongside Elvis and Bart Simpson.

Other works are more confrontational: an etching by Geraldine O'Reilly commemorates the victims of South Ulster, and painter Rita Duffy lays bare the detritus of her spiritual implosions in images both frenzied and oppressive. Indeed, some of the pieces are viscerally painful. Alice Maher's *Berry Dress* (left), a tiny garment made of cotton and rose hips, hides an artillery of straight pins pointing inward from the hem. And in the deftly rendered watercolor-and-ink pieces from her *Body Map Series*, Kathy Prendergast takes on the role of anatomical cartographer, surveying the female form with icy delicacy and offering a blueprint for mining—complete with pipes, drills, pumps and drains. She gives expression to the turf these artists claim, a place where bodies metamorphose and landscapes are at once tender and brutal.



BY KATHERINE WOLFF



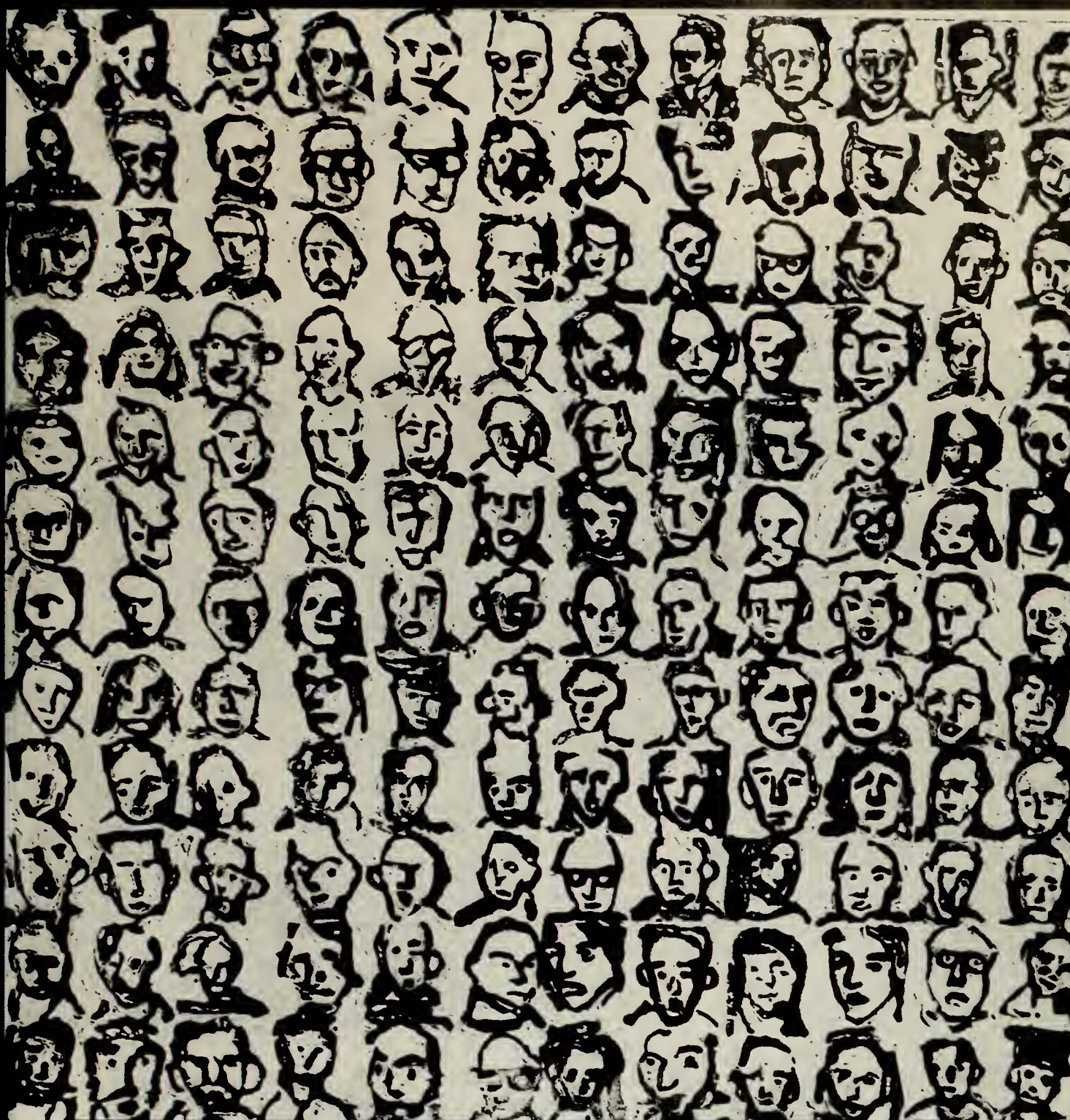
Gwen O'Dowd's *Uaimh* paintings "fall into two groups," writes Angela Burke, of University College, in Dublin. "The first may be sea caves; the second, the corresponding holes in the ground above. But it is hard not to have the sense that . . . the former are sanctioned doorways—natural openings, like bodily orifices—the latter gashes made by digging, cutting or collapse: wounds."



"I am in a car with my father. He is sitting and I am standing: [I am] in control somehow," says artist Rita Duffy of her painting *Journey*. Her father, a Catholic from Belfast's Falls Road, "was always an aged parent," she says. "His national identity and religion blurred somewhere—it was almost like his identity was his religion."

"[Celtic stone relics] make me aware of the power of place," says sculptor Eilis O'Connell, "how place traps people, how their lives become molded by it. Landscapes have meanings that have power over thinking and perception, but it's very subtle. Place outlives us all, and we can only leave traces of our existence."





Depicting what she calls Ireland's "contemporary tribal warfare," the artist Geraldine O'Reilly created the etching *Relies* from photographs of those killed in the violence of the Troubles. "I had torn the photographs out of *Magill Magazine*, a popular Irish monthly. I made a large print of all the heads I'd collected. I was attempting to place past and present side by side, the awful repetition of events."



New DEALER

Rich Lerner's goal is simple:
to save America's children.
He'll try anything to reach it

A trim, athletic man with white hair, a neat mustache and more than a touch of urban grace, Rich Lerner has all the moves and credentials of a salesman: He's got the patter, the charm, the list of satisfied customers, the record of high volume. When he talks he leans forward in his chair. He raises both forearms and, with a small shrug, spreads his palms apart as if he were releasing, not ideas, but doves. It's a gesture that, from a used-car salesman, would make you check your wallet.

But Lerner, director of BC's new Center for Child, Family and Community Partnerships, is not selling cars, and in a profession abounding in egos he is only tangentially selling himself. His salesmanship is transparent, appealing even; it's in the service of an idea and underlaid with moral passion.

Lerner ticks off the fledgling center's accomplishments with the same pride

BY GEORGE ROSEN

PHOTOGRAPHY BY GARY GILBERT

with which he tells of his son Jarrett's Little League prowess. Through the Thomas Gardner Elementary School, an extended-services school in Brighton, the families of poor and immigrant children receive after-school care, and BC faculty and graduate students provide guidance on housing and immigration law. Another center-supported program pairs teenage volunteers from Greater Boston's urban neighborhoods, suburbs and towns with organic farmers in the region to promote environmental stewardship and to help feed the hungry. In New Bedford vocational high-school students are learning science and business by raising and marketing tilapia, a freshwater fish. Toddlers from wealthy, suburban Weston and inner-city Roxbury are attending preschool together. Lerner is working with state officials to establish a child-health day that will "link professionals dealing with the first three years of life," and he's also building a 15-member consortium of eastern Massachusetts colleges and universities that participate in community collaborations.

Lerner came to Boston College last September from Michigan State University, where he had run a similar university-community collaboration (he led another at Penn State before that). He describes himself as a "quote-unquote liberal," but, even so, he brought warm introductions to then-Governor William Weld from the Republican power structure in Michigan—including welfare-busting Governor John Engler and the head of the conservative Michigan Family Forum. Lerner is happily talking with East Coast Democrats as well—from Billy Bulger, former president of the Massachusetts Senate and now president of the University of Massachusetts, to U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy.

Indeed, Lerner never stops talking. Or writing. "At Michigan State, when I was giving the story for children, youth and families . . ." is how he'll begin a conversation. He has been giving his story for decades, to school principals, YMCA directors, government and foundation officials and an academic audience that he addresses through a steady flow of scholarship in developmental psychology. To quote from the center's brochure, Lerner has published "32 books and more than 230 scholarly articles and chapters" over his nearly 30-year career; he's the author of *Adolescent Development: A Lifespan Perspective* (1980) and *America's Youth in Crisis* (1995). If the right journals don't exist, he creates them. He's the founding editor of *Applied Developmental Science* and *The Journal of Research on Adolescence*. Lerner's civic activism has been recog-

nized internationally. He is one of four consultants looking at the work of the International Youth Foundation and its U.S. counterpart, America's Promise Alliance for Youth, which was formed to sustain the work of President Clinton's volunteerism summit held in Philadelphia last spring.

The United States, Lerner says, is confronted with "a generational time bomb." Of the 28 million U.S. children between 10 and 17 years old, fully half fall victim to at least two of the four forms of dangerous, disastrous behavior that Lerner calls "the rotten outcomes": drug and alcohol abuse, unsafe sex and teen parenting, failure at school or dropping out, crime and violence. Ten percent of U.S. kids engage in all four. "Any one of them," Lerner says, in one of his practiced sentences, "decreases a kid's life chances and sometimes, even a kid's chance of having a life."

To defuse this time bomb, to develop policies and programs that "promote positive youth development," Lerner says parents, teachers and religious and community organizations need to collaborate, to "bring all voices to the table." And a voice that has been too seldom heard is that of the academy. "Not to pick on Harvard," he says, as he picks on Harvard, "but take a crack-addicted young mother living in Cambridge who wants to better her situation in life. Of what current benefit is it to her that the world's greatest university is her neighbor? People in the communities don't think of their universities as being partners. Even if they did they wouldn't know how to access them. And if they could figure out how to get in, why would the university think it's accountable? That's what we want to change."

Lerner calls his approach "outreach scholarship," and he calls the kind of schools that participate in this approach "outreach universities." "It's doing what universities do," he explains, "generating knowledge, transmitting knowledge, applying knowledge—but in collaboration with the community, to sustain programs that they value, that are based on their meaning." Lerner wants not only community colleges but also elite national research institutions to engage democratically with the communities around them.

His palms spread apart to release the final dove of his argument: "How do you put the institutions of society together to build on the strengths and assets of communities, to see kids as entities of



Lerner with two Massachusetts four-year-olds, one from urban Roxbury and the other from suburban Weston, at an experimental preschool that the center is supporting.

strength, of possibility, of virtue? You need a university-based center to provide a beacon for intellectual excitement as well as for the value-based commitment to service that exists among the faculty. You combine cutting-edge scholarship with serving the needs of the community as they define it, as they value it. Our mission," he continues, in the fluent but slightly opaque social-science jargon that seems second nature to him, "is to build university-community collaborations promoting positive youth and family development. That's what we're trying to do."

I'm standing in the hallway outside the center's three tiny offices in the School of Education when Dianne MacDonald, Lerner's assistant, intercepts me. I'm writing this article about her boss, and she's about to go on vacation. "Be sure to include the

words"—she keeps track of them on her fingers—"high energy, workaholic, driven and Type A personality." I promise her I will. In fact, in the several days I am with Lerner there are only two times he appears to slow down: when he's anxious and when he's listening. It's now June, the close of the center's first academic year, and Lerner has both cause for anxiety and reason to listen. The center's Visiting Committee, a distinguished group of wise men and women from inside and outside the academy, is on campus to evaluate the center's progress and purpose.

Lerner is even better dressed than usual, standing in the hall in a subtly pinstriped suit worthy of a French investment banker. He freely admits his apprehension: "I feel like a kid before his bar mitzvah." The day had gotten off to a rough start—an hour before the session was to begin, a malfunctioning air conditioner leaked a Lake Superior-sized

Searching through the catalog for a major, Lerner came across psychology.

There were courses on the psychology



of personality, on the psychology of women and on the psychology of sex: "I figured I had a good personality, I liked women and I was very interested in sex."

puddle on the lounge floor, but MacDonald has magically made it disappear.

As the committee assembles in the now-dry room, Lerner moves about, embracing old friends, offering bagels and cream cheese, shaking hands. He works the room like a politician but without a politician's ritualistic style. Lerner seems genuinely to like people. He enjoys bringing strangers together. He takes pleasure in making introductions.

When the meeting begins and others are talking, Lerner loses some of his customary poise as he listens, nervous and intent. He chews on the tip of his mechanical pencil, then shifts abruptly in his chair and slowly pulls his wedding ring on and off. Suddenly it's his turn to talk. He stands up, the investment banker's suit flapping as he strides to the front of the room, and he begins again to give his story of kids and parents and universities.

Rich Lerner has been saying at the national level what we were whispering in the streets of Allston-Brighton," says Professor Mary Walsh, of the School of Education. Seven years ago, when she was doing research on children's ideas about AIDS at the Gardner Elementary School, the school's principal, Catalina Montes, came to her asking for BC's help. Gardner is located near the University, in a neighborhood

burgeoning with new immigrants. Thirty-two languages are spoken among the grade-schoolers' families, and their home lives embody the entire complement of inner-city problems. Dismayed by the foster-family placements of many Gardner children, Montes felt the school should open its own orphanage, and she came to Walsh for assistance.

"I stepped back a little when I heard that," Walsh admits. "Actually, what I said to myself was, 'I'm getting out of here.'" Montes, however, is not one to hesitate in making her school's needs known. And Walsh, who projects a striking, kindly intelligence, is the kind of person to whom one would confide a slightly harebrained wish. Whatever her unspoken misgivings, Walsh made Montes a promise: "I told her, 'I can't help now, but I will be back if I can find a way.'"

Three years later Walsh and a group of faculty from BC's law, education, nursing, social work and management schools who met regularly for pizza lunches (since changed, under Lerner's influence, to bagel breakfasts) came up with a package of ideas and a federal grant. Not an orphanage—but enough to

give Gardner kids and their families, in Montes's words, "all the services they need." From BC faculty and graduate students, parents can get assistance in handling immigration-law difficulties and finding affordable housing. Children receive counseling and nursing care and help with what first-grade teacher Ellen Murphy calls "problems that are so overwhelming students can't deal with their schoolwork." The Graduate School of Social Work offers expertise—and resources—to local groups gathering information and assessing community needs. Christine James, director of the Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Coalition, says of the Gardner School project, "For the first time we were dealing with the real guts of the University—professors, students—not just the Community Affairs Office." Since then, additional foundation support has enabled the Gardner School program to extend its services until after the end of the parents' working day.

The rewards flow in both directions. In exchange for their knowledge and services, graduate students have a chance to work with people in need and, just as important, to work with one another across professional lines. Real problems—whether a desperate need for housing or the threat of a suicidal depression—bring priorities into focus and break through neat academic boundaries. As one law student put it, "I learned that I wasn't working in a box and that nobody else was working in a box. And that's something you don't learn in a classroom."

The Gardner School project—which Lerner calls "the jewel in our crown"—was well under way when he came to Boston College. Still, Walsh and the other faculty who were inventing the wheel of BC-community partnership in the early 1990s insist that Lerner's advocacy is essential to sustaining and expanding that work. "He's a national person," Walsh stresses. "He's brought the institutionalization and the resources, the backing of the University, so these aren't isolated, unsupported activities. He knows the funders." Walsh sees the University's backing of the center and its hiring of Lerner as a fundamental endorsement of what she calls *interprofessional* community work.

That interprofessional aspect—creative collaboration among professional schools and across disciplines—is enormously important to faculty seeking a wider role in work outside the University. According to Sandra Waddock, associate professor

at the Carroll School of Management, the complexity of issues such as the disintegration of families has "created almost a hunger to hear one another's perspectives, to see through the lenses of other disciplines." However, Waddock observes, the University had had "a long-standing aversion to centers" and to formalized interdisciplinary collaboration. In that context, Lerner's arrival in Chestnut Hill and the creation of the center mark something of a sea change.

Lerner's own crossing of the boundary between his home community, New York City, and the academy, was, he admits, accidental. A graduate of Samuel Tilden High School ("fittingly, for Brooklyn, named after the only candidate to win the popular vote and not get elected president," he observes), he entered the City University of New York's Hunter College wanting to be a high-school track coach. Then came an epiphany in the first session of a course called "Games of High Organization": "The coach started his lecture—I swear this is not apocryphal—by saying, 'There are four bases in the game of baseball. The first is called first base, the second is second base, the third is third base, but the fourth is not called fourth base. It's called home plate.' I turned around, and everybody else had their heads down taking notes."

Hurriedly searching through the catalog for another major, Lerner came across psychology. ("I wasn't even sure how you pronounced the word.") There were courses on the psychology of personality, on the psychology of women and on the psychology of sex. "I figured I had a good personality, I liked women and I was very interested in sex," he says. Eventually, a series of charismatic teachers (including a professor who, Lerner notes with a sense of awe even now, had known both Freud and Pavlov) led him to a deep interest in human development. He stayed in New York for his graduate training—his father had died when Lerner was an undergraduate, and he felt he should be near his mother and family—and continued what would become a career-long focus on the importance of *context*. He elaborated on a view of children's development "not as the rote unfolding of genes," but as a series of interactions between children, seen as "active organisms," and the families, social settings and cultures in which they grow up.

Lerner is no radical. He came to his idea of university-community partnership very much from



Lerner, far right, with volunteers picking sweet potatoes at the annual Harvest for the Hungry. About 200 Greater Boston teens from widely varied backgrounds participated, growing produce for local food banks and shelters.

the inside out. Both his work life and his family life have developed in university settings. Lerner's wife, Jacqueline, a professor at the School of Education, researches the lives of working mothers, and the couple have collaborated on numerous books and articles. Their three children—a girl and two boys—are being raised to embrace community action. Richard Lerner's skills are those of the academic seeking to open doors rather than the community activist who might, with some justification, be trying to break them down. But there are liabilities, and a certain innocence, that come with a life spent in the academy, especially for someone who seems as emotionally at home in his discipline as Lerner, someone who still takes delight in the fact that "the people whose books I read have become my colleagues and friends."

Lerner has a profound confidence, at times almost an absolute faith, in the university's ability to cure social ills. "Give me a million dollars," he

says, "and I can build an effective program for any of the major risks: teenage pregnancy, violence prevention, school dropout, drug and alcohol use." In the center's first 30 months, he aims to raise between \$7 million and \$10 million in foundation, government and corporate grants.

Lerner's is a New Deal optimism. Franklin Roosevelt exhibited a scientist's—some might say a gambler's—eagerness to experiment, to try different approaches even if it meant risking the accusation of waste. On principle, Roosevelt thought doing something was better than doing nothing. Lerner's inclination to try a dozen programs, to see what works and what doesn't work, and to learn from the study of both failure and success shares in that spirit.

The real triumph of the New Deal lay precisely in Roosevelt's infectious optimism, his ability to

inspire the American people at a time of economic paralysis. Similarly, Rich Lerner's faith and energy, his openness, may be his most important contribution. At a moment in U.S. history when so few are willing to take first steps, Lerner's good intentions alone are a great asset.

But some people who work on the front lines see a naïveté in his plans and, for all Lerner's careful work to share the management of programs with the community, something of the hubris of the expert. Ruth Shane is the director of the Boston University-Boston Public Schools Collaborative and a longtime education activist familiar with working-class Lawrence, Massachusetts. When she learned about Lerner's hope to extend the center's aquaculture project—which trains teenagers to raise tilapia—to that city, her reply was short: "Yeah, that's just what Lawrence needs. Fish."

Even the best-designed "intervention for positive development" can't make up for failed political will and missing economic muscle in a city of abandoned textile mills, a vast community of unskilled immigrants and schools so poorly managed that the state government is trying to take over their administration. Shane's skepticism reflects a larger problem: There may be a fundamental mismatch of social resources in addressing the desperation of children one project at a time, even \$1 million at a time, when what is needed is a basic shift in social values and a closing of the widening chasm between rich and poor. Should we—inside or outside the academy—be concentrating on programs of sophisticated treatment, or should we be asking why the disease is occurring in the first place? What is it about our society that puts children in the way of danger?

Lerner acknowledges the problem, though he rephrases it in the language of social science: "The crucial issue is sustainability. All over the world, 90 percent of youth programs disappear within five years of their initial funding. In fact, we haven't been in the business long enough to know if we're really promoting sustained systems change or if the forces of class and racism and power politics are so great that 10 years down the road everything will be back on trajectory as if we were never there. That's very pessimistic, but we don't have the data to know if we can create sustained change." For the first time in hours of conversation, sitting at his suburban breakfast table in the sunlight of a July morning, he seems almost glum.

Still, Lerner's faith—whatever the data eventually show—is that optimism will prevail, that the small successes of carefully studied projects can

become the models for future triumphs. "What we're trying to do," he says, "is extract the generalizable principles from a program and see if we can replicate this at another site or another university." Within U.S. traditions of social activism, Lerner is much more Johnny Appleseed than John Brown.

Lerner finds encouragement wherever he looks—in projects started and funded, in enthusiasm from politicians and kids, even in the serendipitous encounters between the people with money and the people with ideas. (He gleefully tells the story of how a plane ride shared by a Kellogg executive and the former head of the Carnegie Corporation led to the funding of some of his first projects in community partnerships.) Lerner's need to see hopeful signs amid devastating problems is the emotional correlative to one of his favorite assertions: impoverished communities are not "collections of deficit" but "bundles of assets," people and resources waiting to be mobilized.

The Visiting Committee of the Center for Child, Family and Community Partnerships left the BC campus this summer after two days of intense sessions, giving Lerner a few hours to prepare for his next main event: a meeting with Ted Kennedy at the senator's Boston office to discuss plans for federal legislation supporting university-community collaborations. Then Lerner was scheduled to be on vacation: one week out of town and one week at his home in Wayland, Massachusetts, forbidden by his wife to set foot in his BC office.

I visited him at home during that enforced exile. When we walked out his door, he apologized for the appearance of the lawn, which had grown somewhat scraggly during the drought that had plagued the East Coast all summer. As I left, Lerner, wearing Bermuda shorts and a polo shirt, was patrolling the grass, staring with disapproval first at the anemic bushes, then at the rock-hard dirt and, finally, at the unhelpfully clear blue sky. He was trying—by sheer force of will, it seems—to get the earth and sky to cooperate in yet one more fruitful partnership.

The next day, it did rain some.

George Rosen is a freelance writer who lives in Gloucester, Massachusetts.

FAMILY MATTERS

BC's first endowed chair in biology honors a son dedicated to healing



Michael E. DeLuca '86



Salvatore A. DeLuca '54

After Michael DeLuca '86, died at the age of 27, his parents, Salvatore '54, and Lucy DeLuca debated how best to honor him. At the time of his death, Michael was just 18 months into a promising career as a doctor of chiropractic, committed to the art and science of healing. So the DeLucas decided to endow a professorship in biology at Boston College—creating the first endowed chair in the department.

Michael “would sit up for six hours with a patient who was passing a kidney stone,” says Sal DeLuca, a physician and an assistant professor of radiology at the Massachusetts General Hospital. “He never gave up on a patient. He would mail me X rays from his office [in southeastern Virginia] and ask me to help him with a diagnosis.”

The DeLucas hope Michael's dedication to helping people, as a doctor and as a person, will live on in the Michael E. and Salvatore A. DeLuca Chair in Biology, which will be endowed by a \$1-million charitable-gift annuity.

“We asked ourselves, ‘How can we do the most good? What can we do to make the world better?’” explains Lucy DeLuca, a teacher in the Revere (Massachusetts) Public Schools. The answer, the family decided, was to support an outstanding researcher in the biological sciences. “That is where the cures for diseases come from—from basic research,” says Sal DeLuca.

The DeLuca chair will have a significant impact on biological research at Boston College, says Associate Professor William Petri, the department chairperson. “A major goal of the department is to grow in national research preeminence, and the gift of the first professorship in

biology by the DeLuca family is the strongest possible support toward this end,” says Petri.

Michael DeLuca's interest in following his father's career path surfaced as a youngster. Like older brother Sal, Jr. '85, and younger brother Paul '87, Michael sometimes accompanied his father on house calls. Michael hung around his father's office in Revere, helping with record keeping, sometimes observing his father perform minor medical procedures—and absorbing his father's commitment to patients.

Like Sal DeLuca before him, Michael majored in biology at Boston College. He earned his doctor of chiropractic from the National College of Chiropractic in Illinois, in 1989, and practiced in Emporia, Virginia, until

his death of acute renal failure in July 1991.

When Michael fell ill that summer, his parents recall, his response was to work harder. “He believed hard work cured everything,” says Lucy, a conviction he applied to every task, whether lobstering in Massachusetts Bay, lifting weights in the gym or lifeguarding on Revere Beach.

Typical, recalls Paul DeLuca, was the enthusiasm his brother inspired when organizing a canoe race from Nahant to Revere Beach—a fund-raiser for spina bifida research.

Sal, Jr., adds, “Whether Michael's love for helping others was conscious, or as I like to think, ingrained, I was fortunate to be his brother and experience it firsthand.”

RECORD DEMAND

About 30 percent of BC's undergraduate alumni participate in annual giving—which is the average for a national university such as Boston College. But at a school whose motto is “Ever to Excel,” average is below par. So when 140 volunteers—representing Fides, President's Circle, the current reunion classes and Newton College alumnae—gathered at the Meridien Hotel in Boston for a kick-off dinner September 4, the theme was elevating participation.

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, spoke about his plans for the year ahead, and trustees Susan Gianinno '70, and Mary Steele Guilfoile '76, presented the initial findings of their Task Force on Women and Boston College (see Linden Lane, page 12).

To help achieve a record number of donors in 1997-98, the volunteers, who have been highly effective in mobilizing support for their respective giving programs, will be focusing on three areas: support for increased financial aid; support for a faculty that values excellence in teaching; and support for a premier program of education enriched by the highest moral values.



STARRY NIGHT—The Pops on the Heights Scholarship Gala on September 26 took in \$1.1 million for financial aid, and sold out for the fifth straight year. Above (from left), the founder of the event, James F. Cleary '50, former Boston Pops conductor John Williams and University President William P. Leahy, SJ, gather backstage during intermission. Williams and the Pops Esplanade Orchestra performed a special *Star Wars* program, to mark the movie trilogy's 20th anniversary.

LIVING TRIBUTE

The drowning death of a classmate inspires a scholarship in his honor

Michael Ballan '00, a prelaw student and political science major, has been awarded BC's first Kevin J. Conway Scholarship, created in tribute to a member of the Class of 1984 who drowned at the end of his sophomore year. The scholarship, which honors a student who was known for his generosity and concern for others, is supported mainly by contributors from the Class of 1984.

Thomas Nunan '84, Conway's BC roommate, was the driving force behind the scholarship fund. The two were together the night that Conway drowned in a freak accident during a post-exam party near Rockport. Since 1990, Nunan, who is a teacher and coach at St. Sebastian's School in Needham, has spent "easily hundreds of hours" writing and telephoning classmates to enlist their support for the scholarship, says

Associate Director of Development David Vigneron, who administers the fund.

Organizers have raised about \$75,000 to date—including annual contributions from the

Conway family, and pledges from some 100 class members, including \$20,000 from Karen Gross '84. "There's still a deep sadness," says Nunan, "but we are getting together and sharing."

AMBASSADOR MATERIAL

President's Circle chair Thomas P. O'Neill III '68, and Fides chair Gregory P. Barber '69, are leading efforts to establish a Corporate Ambassadors Program (CAP) at the 90 firms nationwide that each employ at least 20 BC alumni.

The University will recruit an alumnus or alumna at each of the companies to serve as BC's liaison, or ambassador, to colleagues who also graduated from Boston College, and to the companies themselves.

The goals of CAP, say O'Neill and Barber, are to strengthen relationships with alumni via their company affiliation and to raise awareness of the University, its mission, faculty and students within the corporate world.

PARENTAL RITES

University President William P. Leahy, SJ, told Parents' Council members at their September meeting that he is committed to strengthening intellectual vitality within BC's student culture. Special academic programs, such as Scholar of the College projects, honors seminars and international study, should be the norm for Boston College students, Fr. Leahy said. In keeping with that theme, director of the Office of International Programs Marian St. Onge presented an overview of foreign-study opportunities available, and two students recently returned from overseas related their experiences. The Parents' Council, which includes parents of undergraduates from all four classes, helps keep parents informed about issues and programs at Boston College, and undertakes special fund-raising initiatives.

IN TRIBUTE

The following named endowed funds were recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established and contributions to existing funds may be made through the Office of Development, More Hall.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS

The Thomas F. Fleming, SJ, Scholarship Fund

The William J. Flynn Memorial Scholarship for Baseball Fund

The John J. and Dorothy M. Nyhan Scholarship Fund

The Brenda and William J. O'Connell '80, Scholarship Fund

The James M. O'Sullivan '52, Scholarship Fund

The Ronald Purpora Scholarship Fund

GENERAL PROGRAMS

The John and Anastasia Cuddihy Curran Memorial Fund*

*established through the Deferred Giving Program

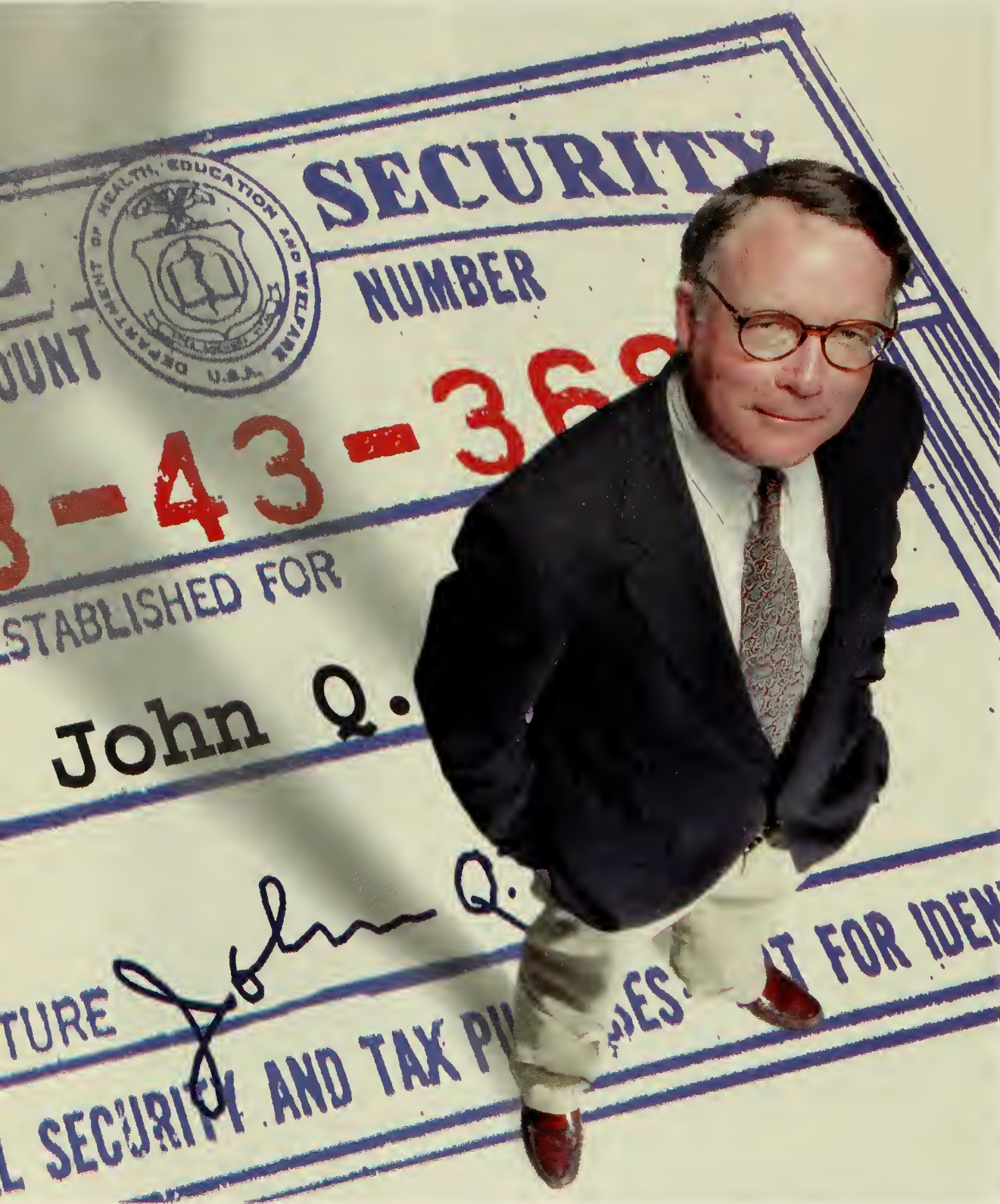


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LEE PELLEGRINI

Promises to keep

Reports of Social Security's imminent death have been greatly exaggerated, says BC economist Joseph Quinn, who served on the recent Social Security Advisory Council. An interview by associate editor Bruce Morgan.

There's a quiet panic about the future of Social Security these days. Baby boomers, especially, fear they'll never again see the money they have contributed. Is their anxiety justified?

Well, that depends on what people are worried about. People who fear Social Security won't exist in the future—who fear they can't count on receiving any Social Security checks at all—are misled. But those who are concerned that the system won't be able to pay its current promises to them with the revenues now coming in are exactly right.

As Social Security currently operates, it will experience a financial shortfall over the next 75 years, no question. The cost of anticipated benefits exceeds anticipated revenues. But bear in mind that over those 75 years, on average, the size of that deficit is about 2.2 percent of the earnings on which Americans pay Social Security tax. If the Social Security taxes you and your employer pay were each raised by about one percentage point—actually 1.1 percent, half of the 2.2 percent—the 75-year deficit would disappear. Similarly, if you take all future benefits and cut them by about 15 percent, that pretty much takes care of the deficit. Fifteen percent is a big cut, true, but we're not talking about cutting benefits by a half or a third.

In fact, changes in Social Security tax and changes in Social Security benefits of that magnitude *have* been legislated in the past. When the Social Security tax started, back in 1937, it was 1 percent of the first \$3,000 of income from both the employee and the employer—a grand total of 30 bucks from each. Now, Social Security tax, ignoring the Medicare component, is 6.2 percent of the first \$65,400, or more than \$4,000 from each.

How much of a drain on the federal budget is Social Security?

Here's a surprise: Social Security is currently running huge surpluses. Not only is it not contributing to the federal deficit, but it's reducing that deficit by about \$70 billion a year. According to the best estimates of the Social Security trustees,

it will run surpluses until 2019, when expenditures will start exceeding income. For the following 10 years the deficits will be financed by drawing down the reserves that are now being invested in U.S. government securities. Bankruptcy will hit in 2029; that's when the trust-fund money runs out. But even if we let that happen, the funds coming in to Social Security will still be sufficient to pay three-quarters of the benefits owed over the rest of the 75-year period.

Are Americans living under a cloud of misapprehension about Social Security's financial picture?

Yes and no. The issue remains extremely complex. Social Security is arguably the most successful social program in this nation's history, but the current benefits and tax rules are inconsistent, and behind this disparity lies a dramatic change in U.S. demographics. Americans are getting older. In 1960 there were about five Americans working for every retiree. Today that ratio is about 3.3 to 1. By 2030 it is forecast to be only 2 to 1.

How does the age at which people retire affect the situation?

What most people don't realize is that the normal retirement age has already been legislated to change from 65 to 67 early in the next century. This is the equivalent of an across-the-board cut in Social Security benefits. Making you wait two years longer for the same amount of money is the same as saying that in a given year, you get that much less. It has a very different political spin, though.

Since 1937 life expectancies for men past age 65 have risen about 25 percent; for women, they're up about 50 percent. And over the next several decades, they're expected to go up another 25 or 30 percent. Many people would agree that changing the retirement age as life expectancy increases may be a reasonable thing to do.

Experts in the field have calculated that in order to achieve the same ratio of working years to retired years that ex-

isted in 1937, the normal retirement age today would be something like 70 instead of 65. I'm not arguing that we should keep that ratio, but it's instructive to see how dramatically it has shifted.

Have Americans restructured their retirement in recent years?

The stereotypical retirement, in which someone goes from a full-time career job to complete labor-force withdrawal, is still the most common single pattern. But a substantial minority of older Americans now retire gradually or partially. They use what I call *bridge jobs*. The pattern is similar to the way young people enter the labor force: You try this, you try that and finally you settle into a job. Now, a lot of people are exiting the labor force in exactly the same way, taking a part-time job or a job that's less strenuous or a job that's just different from what they've known.

Do Social Security laws promote partial retirement and bridge jobs?

Yes, Social Security regulations are moving toward encouraging the bridge-job trend more and more.

First, mandatory retirement has been eliminated for almost all Americans. That's a signal. Second, Social Security rules are changing so that they no longer discourage later work. Until recently most people nearing retirement faced the following decision: If I retire at 65, I get a full benefit—100 percent of my primary insurance amount. If I retire with the same earnings record at age 62, the checks that I draw for the rest of my life will be 80 percent as big. But if I wait to claim benefits beyond the age of 65, the increase in future benefits is too small to restore what I've given up. Now, the government is starting to change the rules for people over age 65 so that the increment in future benefits will compensate for the lost benefits. Social Security is becoming age neutral, meaning that retirees can expect the same amount over their lifetime, regardless of when they retire.

Another thing that's about to change dramatically for people between the ages

of 65 and 69 is the amount of money they can earn each year before they start losing Social Security benefits. Over the next six to eight years that total will increase from about \$13,500 to \$30,000: People who are 65 and older will be able to earn \$30,000 and still collect full Social Security benefits.

Are these older Americans you describe taking jobs at McDonald's in order to pay their bills, or are they simply seeking companionship and stimulation through more interesting part-time work?

Both. People who take bridge jobs are at both ends of the economic spectrum. I suspect that people at the lower end—people who have meager Social Security benefits because they had low lifetime earnings and haven't been able to save much on their own—work because they have to. At the upper end of the spectrum are people who work because they want to—people who can afford retirement but don't want to retire.

Bridge jobs represent a healthy trend in two ways. In most cases a bridge job offers a more reasonable way of withdrawing from the labor force than abruptly quitting and entering full-time retirement. Surveys are quite clear on this. A lot of people who are fully retired claim they would like to be working. Also, if you interview working people and ask them when they'd like to retire, many people will tell you they'd prefer to work longer, but, because of financial penalties built into their pension plans, they feel they must retire.

Bridge jobs also boost the economy. Retirees aren't eating Social Security checks; they're eating, or consuming, the goods and services that are being produced. When people stay in the labor force and continue to contribute, that increases the GNP. The most important question for the future is: How strong will the American economy be when all the baby boomers retire? Society will then decide how to divvy up that output. How much of it will go to active workers, and how much will go to retirees? The more there is to allocate, the easier the choice will be.

continued next page

Can Social Security's financial problems be solved independently, or are they tied to other entitlement issues?

It's complex. The two other major government entitlement programs are Medicare, which covers the health care of people age 65 and older, and Medicaid, which is the health program for the poor. Since 1950 federal expenditures on old age and health have risen from 10 percent of the federal budget to 50 percent, and they're climbing fast. Now, suppose we add Medicare and Medicaid to the future financial picture. Well, a 2.2-percent increase in the Social Security tax rate, which may look very reasonable in isolation, may look less reasonable when you tack it onto whatever you decide to do with regard to Medicare and Medicaid. Those programs' financial problems will occur much sooner than the Social Security deficit, they get much bigger, and they're much harder to solve because they're about the provision of medical services. Social Security is only about money. You can lower checks by 3 percent. You can raise them by 1.8 percent. You can do anything you want by congressional fiat. It's much harder to deal with future medical expenses because they carry unknown price tags. How much are existing services going to cost? What new medical procedures will be invented?

What about privatization? Many people advocate allowing individuals to invest some of their Social Security contributions in Wall Street.

Privatization of Social Security—and by that I mean permitting or requiring workers to invest some of their Social Security contributions in Individual Retirement Accounts—appeals to those who view the system as an investment alternative. These people lament the fact that for some participants the returns on their “investment” will be lower than the returns earned by current and prior retirees, and, in some cases, less than these folks might earn if left to their own devices.

But Social Security is not merely an

individual investment vehicle; it is social *insurance*—with explicit redistributive goals. People with low lifetime earnings get a better deal than those with higher lifetime earnings. This is one of the points of the program, and this has been largely responsible for the dramatic decline in poverty rates of older Americans.

Many critics of privatization oppose splitting Social Security into two parts—one for individual savings and the other redistributive—for fear that the redistributive part will soon smack of welfare, which is certainly not the case for Social Security today. I'd like to see a lot more study before we alter such a successful program in any fundamental way.

Overall, I'm wary of large-scale privatization, and it is definitely not needed to save Social Security. More traditional responses—some combination of revenue increases and benefit decreases—can stabilize the program for the next 75 years and beyond. The recent Advisory Council established that fact.

Some reform work is clearly needed. How do you think this will happen?

The Social Security Advisory Council recently sketched three very different plans for the future of the program. Each plan handles the 75-year deficit in a different way. One raises the necessary funds to meet the future obligations. The second adds a small privatization component and cuts future benefits enough that they can be covered by the taxes that will be coming in. The third, a two-tiered plan, dramatically changes the structure of Social Security by turning the payout into a flat-rate benefit, independent of earnings. It introduces a significant privatization component. Currently, the employee-employer contribution is 12.4 percent. This last plan *diverts* 5 percent from that larger percentage and allows participants to invest it.

Which plan do you favor?

Among these three, I favor the second one. It pares down some benefits in the

future, mostly for middle- and upper-income people. It also keeps intact the basic structure of Social Security. Both the second and third plans provide a mandatory retirement-savings account for every worker—essentially a mandatory IRA. The second plan, in addition to retaining the Social Security taxes that you pay now, would deduct an additional 1.6 percent to go into one of these mandatory savings accounts. And you would have some discretion over where that money went.

How do you think Americans will handle retirement 20 or 30 years from now?

On average, people will work longer than they do now. The normal age of Social Security retirement will certainly be higher; the age of early retirement may also be higher—although this has not been legislated yet. For those who have trouble working beyond age 62 for reasons of health or because there is little demand for their skills, we might have disability programs that are more generous than they are now. By that time, Medicare may be means-tested—that is, premiums or deductibles may be higher for people with higher incomes. The age of eligibility for Medicaid may be higher. And I suspect that the trends toward job flexibility and toward people changing jobs frequently will only accelerate. Bridge jobs will continue to be an important option.

I hope that the Social Security system will continue with the same basic structure, with the possible addition of a modest mandatory savings component. The program has been very successful—providing income security with dignity for older Americans and disability and survivors' insurance for younger Americans. The progressive income redistribution would have been impossible in an individualized, privatized program. Social Security will continue to adapt in response to inevitable demographic changes, such as the doubling of the number of Americans aged 65 and over that will occur during the next 30 years. •



November 1997

Dear Member of the BC Family:

On behalf of the Board of Governors, I am pleased to invite you to become a Founding Member of the Boston College Club. The club will open in early 1998 on the 36th floor of the BankBoston building in Boston's financial district, and will feature comfortable venues for dining and socializing.

As a member of the Boston College family, you will find the Boston College Club a pleasant, relaxed environment for reconnecting with BC friends and associates, discussing business, or simply enjoying a good meal and good conversation.

Your membership carries an added benefit: the club will be operated by Club Corporation of America, and you will enjoy membership privileges in 230 other associated clubs across the country.

I can assure you that the Board is working to create the finest possible atmosphere for all BC alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends. In this spirit, we look forward to seeing your name on the membership roll.

For an application or information on quarters, amenities and membership privileges, please stop by the membership office at 100 Federal Street, Level 5M, or call Jennifer Sample at (617) 946-2828.

Sincerely,

John J. Curtin, Jr., '54/JD'57
Chairman, Board of Governors
Boston College Club



PHOTOGRAPH BY GARY GILBERT

Faculty award winners include: standing, from left, John Fourkas (chemistry), Marilyn Johnson (history), Marc Snapper (chemistry) and Susan Shell (political science); and, seated, from left, Matthew Restall (history) and Scott Miller (chemistry).

Take Pride

**Boston College was there for you.
Be there for Boston College.
Support the BC Fund. We can't do it without you.**

MEASURING UP

One measure of a university's stature is the number of fellowships its faculty wins, and by that yardstick Boston College stands especially tall this year. During the 1996-97 academic year, 14 BC faculty won top awards—from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Guggenheim, Fulbright and National Science foundations, among others—to support research on topics ranging from Americans' participation in democracy to the interaction among Mayans, Spaniards and Africans in colonial-era Mexico.

Private gifts to the University, **your** gifts, help provide the resources to hire and retain outstanding faculty scholars.

